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States Travel To Polls Today In Primaries

Ohio in Limelight as Result of Bitter Political Fights

IDAHO OFFERS TEST

New Deal Watches Races Of Three Pro-Roosevelt Senators

By the Associated Press Today's primaries at a glance: Ohio-Senator Robert J. Bulkley, recipient of presidential praise, opposed for Democratic renomination by former Governor George White: Robert A. Taft, son of former president, and Judge Arthur H. Day contest Republican senatorial nomina tion; Governor Martin L. Davey seeks Democratic nomination; three Democratic congressional races involve New Deal issues.

Arkansas-Senator Hattie Caraway asks Democratic renomination as Roosevelt supporter; Representative John L. McClellan says he's equally loyal; J. R. Venable, third candidate, stays aloof from argu- Witness Testifies Defenment; Governor Carl E. Bailey, Democrat, has two opponents.

Idaho-Senator James P. Pope. administration stalwart, challenged by Representative D. Worth Clark, self-styled conservative Democrat in clear-cut test of New Deal right to oppose winner; Governor Barzilla Clark in four-sided race for Democratic renomination.

ran. Democrat, asks third term; in-law of Lutzke in the first degree one Republican and four Democratic representatives up for renomination; no national issues.

Washington- (P)- The popular strength of three pro-Roosevelt senators was being determined today in primary elections in Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho.

was conceded by both sides to be a to kill her and that she fought in direct test of New Deal appeal. It self-defense. was between Senator James P. Yesterday it was established in reorganization bill and other White and bleeding. House measures.

Senators Robert J. Bulkley of Copp yesterday drew from Coroner Ohio and Hattie Caraway of Art H. H. Heiden testimony that Mrs. challengers joined them in pro- tection on the fatal ride..

Representative John L. McClellan, cross examination the coroner said who declared that Mr. Roosevelt's he saw Mrs. Lutzke after the shootreference to the only woman sen- ing with her left eye bruised, her ator as a "very old friend" did not lips bleeding, and four fingermarks constitute an endorsement. A third on her throat. candidate, J. Rosser Venable, did not take part in this argument.

Ohio Battle less sensational than two other pri- he was shot." mary races in the state. Bulkley was

out being a "yes man." was a heated one between Robert gun under my coat. Get help imme- a circulatory ailment and has just Taft, son of the former president, diately."
and Judge Arthur Day of the Ohio Copp Supreme court.

over the Democratic nomination for | dences of his sadistic, treatment of governor. The incumbent, Martin L. Davey, was opposed by National Committeeman Charles Sawyer. The social security board is considof the pension system.

Other Primaries Idaho and Nebraska were choosing ke's 5-year-old son, nominees for governor and national

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Russians Will

Climb Russians have mountaineering craze, according to reports from Moscow. More than 30,000 are expected to scale the Caucasus, the Pamirs and the Altais this year, and more than 50 camps for these altitude lovers are being built in anticipation of a big boom. That's nothing! America can boast of Calandar. Ontario, where thousands from all over the United States and Canada swarm to see the famed "quints." Let the Russians climb, build camps and hire instructors ... instructors ... we'll cat hot dogs, buy Papa Dionnes souvenirs and keep both feet on

the ground. You'll feel like vodeling from the highest mountain peak when you try Post-Crescent Want Ads and see what quick, economical results they get.

RASPBERRIES-12c a quart. Pick them yourself and furn, own containers. Carl Ulman, 3 mi, N. W. of County Asylum, 11 mi, N. of 76 Tel. Greenville 12F22. Ran ad six times and had

Voters of Four 'Sales Mean Jobs' Drive To be Sponsored in City By Chamber of Commerce

EIGHTEEN PACES

A helpful tonic will be administhe city and vicinity by the "Sales public meeting at which the sigtered to business and industry in Mean Jobs" campaign which the theme is explained and emphasized Appleton Chamber of Commerce by able speakers. this week voted to sponsor.

In shouldering the campaign locally, the chamber is joining a nabetter business and greater employment by increasing the sales in all

It was announced this morning by Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the chamber, that Alex O. Benz, Mr. Benz is president of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Purdy Makes Appointment His appointment as chairman was made by Roy H. Purdy, president, eficial influence. and confirmed by the chamber directors. Mr. Benz will select his committee and work will start immediately on plans for the cam-

Says Mrs. Lutzke Threatened Mate

dant Said She Would Shoot Husband

Sheboygan-tP-Testimony that strength; three Republicans seek two weeks before her husband, Mil-Nebraska-Governor R. L. Coch- was introduced today by a sister-

> The testimony was offered by Mrs. Christine Lutzke. Milton Lutzke, 31, was wounded iatally June 16.

murder trial of 23-year-old blonde.

Mrs. Lutzke said she struggled with her husband for possession of Only the Idaho contest, however, a gun. She said he had threatened ter P. Chrysler, wife of the auto

Pope, co-author of the 1938 crop the trial that Mrs. Lutzke apcontrol act, and Representative D. peared at the hospital after the Worth Clark, foe of the government fatal shooting with her face bruised Special Prosecutor Charles E.

kansas who like Pope have gone Lutzke had told him she killed her down the line for the administra- husband during a struggle over a tion, also had opposition. But their pistol which she had taken for proclaiming loyalty to the president's Dr. Heiden said Mrs. Lutzke told

thim her husband had said he was iast ride.

Policemen Testify Mrs. Lutzke had said:

mer Governor George White was fied she said, "during the struggle Chrysler eschewed extensive so-Testimony that Mrs. Lutzke ad-, her time to her family. the apparent choice of Mr. Roose- mitted shooting her husband was All her children were at her bedvelt, who spoke highly of him in given by the William Jajachts, Sr., side when she died-Mrs. Byron a speech last month. White said he and Jr., who live near the shooting C. Foy. Mrs. Edgar Garbisch, Walfavored New Deal principles with- scene. The father testified Mrs. ter Chrysler, Jr., and Jack Chrys-

Copp in his opening statement there. Day contended said the state would prove acci- Mrs. Taft had made tremendous expendental discharge of the pistol un- o'clock Monday morning, did not ditures in his campaign, while likely, and that a motive would be regain consciousness. She died at Taft denied the charge and accused shown. H. S. Humke, defense attor- 7 o'clock p. m. his opponent of "mud-slinging." ney, described Lutzke as a sadist Mrs. Chrysler

Mrs. Lutzke. Mrs. Lutzke, at the time of the neer, at school, the war her home shooting, told officials she and her husband had quarreled because of ering withdrawing grants for old a chance remark by a bartender, age pensions in the state because it who asked her in her husband's Two Gunmen Get \$3,000

said Davey had made political use presence if he hadn't met her be-In the back seat of the car as the

As in Ohio, voters in Arkansas, couple quarreled was Mrs. Lutz- was taken by two swarthy, "identi- Cashman termed the case an ap- attached to the large barn,

Suspect in Slaying Of Scoutmaster Is

Nabbed in New York half the nation since last October face the wall while they emptied relo Saturday night, seeking, they for questioning in the hitch-hike the till. murder of Morris B. Close, Rochester scoutmaster. Wilfred B. Squires was held by state police today. Squires was arrested by State Police Sergeant Harry Dehollander in Emporia. Va., and returned to Batavia last night. Inspector Eugene F. Hoyt said.

Close's body was discovered in a filed near Rochester, Oct. 9. The scoutmaster had disappeared July 19, 1937, while driving between Albany and Rochester.

Squires was linked with the Close murder probe when a gosline station attendant at Kingdom City, Mo., partially identified his picture as that of a man he had seen riding in a car stolen from Close, in company with Charles Padgett, of Aliquippa, Pa. Padgett's body was found the next day in a ditch near Kingdom City. Close's clothes were found near the body.

Chemicals Fail to Save

Big Still From Raiders

Chicago.-(F)- Odor - atsorbing chemicals failed today to save a another officer protested at the agents of the alcohol tax unit who company property by a uniformed been tipped off to the time of the Fred H. Jones of Los Angeles. story west side building. The still. Oliver Ferren of Cambridge. Ohio patrolman, who obtained under- es of the fraternity in the United

The "Sales Mean Jobs" meeting in Appleton probably will be held in TRY TO LINK CRIMES A. F. L. DRIVE FAILS tion-wide movement to encourage made by the committee will include the enlisting of various organizations in the city in the campaign and interesting the man on the street in the economic and social implications of the drive.

Started in Nebraska about four first vice president of the chamber, months ago, the "Sales Mean Jobs" covered the seventh gangster- terday by a CIO-affiliated union to campaign has proved its worka- style slaying in Chicago within bility in every community where seven weeks and the second within a careful, concerted effort was 24 hours. made to interest people in its ben-

Need More Offense

is playing too much of a "waiting Legs" Picciotto, 23, was found by game" and that too many business passersby shortly after daybreak. and industrial leaders are on the The park is less than a mile from remained at stations in front of the defensive. The "Sales Mean Jobs" the site where James G. Dungan, plant. A. S. Middleton, plant mancampaign, then, proceeds on the business agent of a painters' union. premise that the "best defense is a was slain last night.

Before Slaving cities on their campaigns and they that the body was thrown from an were highly successful." Corbett were highly successful," Corbett automobile. said today. "The speakers and general programs presented at the meetings were very popular, well attended, and effective."

Corbett said the chamber already has "several outstanding speakers in mind" but that selection will not be made until the committee has Mrs. Lillian Lutzke had announced studied the campaign more thor-

ton's, death she would shoot him for going out with other women Mrs. W.P. Chrysler Dies in New York

Wife of Automobile Manufacturer Victim of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Great Neck, N. Y .- 47-Mrs. Walbral hemorrhage, at the age



The former daughter of an Ellis, Kans., merchant, she had been Chrysler's

facturer and fi-Mrs. Chrysler nancier. They were married in 1901 when Chrysler was a \$3-a-day roundhouse mechanic in

Officers Charles Perle testified Salt Lake City, and began married irs. Lutzke had said: "He was life on \$60 capital. In Ohio, the Democratic contest choking me. It was either him or Despite her husband's achievebetween Senator Bulkley and for- me," Officer Joseph Schneir testi- ment of fame and fortune. Mrs.

cial activities and devoted most of

Lutzke came to his home and said: ler. Her husband, who has been The Republican senatorial battle "I shot my husband. I've got the seriously ill for two months with begun to walk again, also was

The third major fight in Ohio was and cited what he said were eviof George C Forker She met Chrysler, son of a locomative engitown of Ellis.

At Racine Beverage Co.

fore closing time last night.

Gang Killing Plant Partly Is Seventh in Seven Weeks

paign which culminates in a large Another Victim in Chicago CIO Union Tries to Oust Slain Less Than 24 Hours Previously

Investigation Begun to Company Closes 2 Depart-Learn Whether Murders are Connected

Huddled near the W. Thirtyfourth street wall of Comiskey Owens-Ford Glass company plant park, the Chicago White Sox base- here today. Its founders believe that business ball field, the body of Sam "Frog

Police said Picciotto was shot job today, "We have had reports from Mil- twice through the neck from close,

> Peckets Inside Out Picciotto, who detectives said possessed a minor police record, lived less than a block from the home of Nick Chiaramonte, a fruit dealer who was put on the spot, July 21 in a gang-type slaying

> Picciotto's pockets were turned inside out. But several coins lay near the body and detectives surmised that robbery was only the simulated motive. An investigation was begun to determine if the slaying were connected with the am-The 35-year-old union czar, who

frustrated an attempt on his life in 1934, was murdered in front of his The shooting followed by only 36 hours the assassination of two political workers on the west majority of union members. We ex- governor's unsuccessful campaign

Dungan was about to step into magnate, died at their home last whom he apparently knew aphis parked car when two men, proached while they were talking a third man walked from behind a

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Della Forker Savs Milwaukee Will Be Included in U. S. Probe of Medic Body

of inspiration and the United Federal Workers (CIO) Fires Destroy 2 e n couragement predicted today that the Milwaukee during his rise medical situation would be includinvestigation of worker to manu- the American Medical association and its affiliates when it comes before a grand jury in Washington, D. C., late this month.

Jacob Baker of Washington, the union head, who addressed locals of his union last night, said he had conferred with Thurman Arnold, assistant United States attorney general. Sunday at Washington and that Arnold, who is in charge of the medical investigation, indicated he would have the matter ready to bring before the grand jury in three

weeks. The Federated Trades Council and the state CIO have forwarded to Arnold data concerning the expulsion of seven medical center doctors from the medical society of Milwaukee county, and their expul-

to testify at Washington.

Farmyard Shooting Is .

was an open case today, District At- all of which was destroyed. A haytorney John Cashman declared af- loader and crusher also were deter questioning John Meyer, 26, stroyed in the blaze. whom Sheriff Norman Berkedal Efficient work by the Seymour said admitted shooting because he fire department and willing neigh-Racine— (I)— A reported \$3,000 thought the men were robbers.

Meyer, a farm hand, he asserted.

ident and assistant treasurer of the the arm, and Douglas pellets in the cars for about four miles. company, told police the well-dress- face and arm, when they drove Batavia, N. Y. —(7)— Sought over ed pair forced them at gunpoint to into the yard of Mrs. Margaret Cor. Grand Jury, Legislative said, directions to another farm.

Men in Strike-Bound Factory Built Gigantic Slingshot to Fire Rocks At Pickets, Canton Policeman Says

Washington-(P-A Canton, Ohio.; steel pellets fired at the pickets city policeman testified today that from within the plant. Koellner and lic Steel corporation plant there ets. last summer rigged up a "super- Darrell Smith and Guy L Sweeslingshot" and with it peppered union pickets outside the plant.

described the weapon to the sen- were stoned by men from within ate civil liberties' committee as the plant. At one time, said Smith something akin to a medieval cata- a group of Negro workers rushed pult, consisting of an automobile, into the plant firing guns in the air. innertube stretched between two

said. The machine's operators were the plants during the strike, Carl not identified.

Koellner said that when he and public, testified.

ney, members of the strike strategy committee, told of numerous inci-The policeman, Walter Koeliner, dents in which they said pickets

Approximately 2,200 of the 4,800 Republic employes in the Canton Rocks were the ammunition, he and Massillon district remained in

Closed After 'Purge' Move

'Agitators and Trouble - Makers'

ments When Pickets Stay at Stations

"purge" its membership of "agitators and trouble-makers" resulted in partial closing of the Libby-

Two departments were closed when pickets of Local 19 of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers ager, said 950 men were at work Monday and only 400 were on the

The laminating department, and waukee, Kenosha, Sheboygan, Nee-nah-Menasha and other Wisconsin skid tracks indicated, officers said, aminers work were closed. A notice posted on the company's bulletin boards Monday warning

> if the pickets were not withdrawn, Federation Drive Fails The dispute started when an abortive attempt to charter an Chandler's Fishing Trip to American Federation of Labor union in the plant last week failed, The company has a contract with the CIO union, but the union does? not have a closed shop although it

employes the plant would be closed

represents a majority of the work-Leland Beard, president of Local 19, said last week: "We are stopping the men at the gates and finding out their sentiment on the union question. We are determined to weed out the agitators who have been causing the rumpus (attempt

to form the A. F. of L. union). "We do not have a closed shop at the factory. We do have a big tion of his "poisoning" during the pect the men, union or not, to go against Senator Alben W. Barkley along with us and not cause trouble and agitation, which is bad for all for the Democratic senatorial nomconcerned." ination

The company statement, signed by D. H. Goodwillie, executive vice the senator's majority was more president, called this union action than 65,000 with only a few pre-"unwarranted interference with workers entering our plant." It concincts uncounted. cluded with the sentence "the comto leave the state. Commonwealth pany was not in the past, and does Attorney Merit O'Neal said "as far not now propose to discriminate as I am concerned" that ends the against any regular workers.' matter.

Hay-Filled Barns

Buildings at DeBruin and day a special grand jury was called Shepherd Farms Near Seymour Burn

Fire of unknown origin early last, told of the investigation. vening destroyed the large barn at the Edwin DeBruin farm, route ed the investigation, said he would Seymour, causing a loss of about postpone the inquiry "to a date to \$3,500. Part of the loss is covered by insurance,

A second blaze this boon destroy ed the barn at the Finley Shepherd 285,712 votes to 219,189 for Chandfarm, route 4. Seymour, The fire ler, a majority of 66,523. destroyed the hay stored in the barn, and milk equipment. Loss | P. Haswell, backed by the state G. was estimated at \$6,000 and is cov- O. P. organization, apparently won ered by insurance. It is believed the the nomination.

The ousted doctors are prepared fire departments were called and firemen saved the farm home and other buildings, including the gran-Baltimore Police

Considered Open Case The blaze on the DeBruin was noticed by one of the DeBruin Manitowoc- (P) -The farmyard children who spread the alarm The shooting of Herman Douglas and barn recently was filled with about Harry Shoblaska of Manitowoc still 100 loads of hay and some straw, Seize Charles Bird, Mid-

bors saved the granary, which was

cal" gunmen who held up the Ra- parent "unfortunate accident," but The huge blaze, which lighted cine Beverage company, wholesale would not comment further. No the sky and could be seen for miles, liquor and beer concern, shortly be-charge has been placed against attracted a large number of motorlists and Highway 55, on which the Peter and Sarah Simonsen, pres- Schloglaska received a pellet in farm is situated, was lined with today

Inquiries are Halted

Harrisburg, Pa.-tP-Chief Jus- of armed robberies here. tice John W. Kephart of the Pennsylvania supreme court today is commissioner, said Bird confessed sued a rule which, in effect, halted to at least seven robberies here. both a grand jury and a legislative. John A. Cooney, captain of de-

He gave the Dauphin county forced to abandon their car, he said, tion, 10 days to show why the and later bought a new car. That grand jury deliberations, scheduled car, a big green sedan, led to their Hancock Experimental station, would be argued in Rock county to start Thursday, should not be arrest suspended until the supreme court! Philip Parks, a liquor truck driv- were to inspect Portage county men inside the strike-round Repub- Ferren agreed there had been no has ruled on the constitutionality or held up Aug 3, gave detectives fields. of a program by which the legisla- a description of the green sedan ture sought to take over the in- and the sleaths began tracing the late John F. Jardine of Waupaca,

> The charges the grand jury was quarry lived. to study included political coercion, bribery, blackmail and conspiracy Prosecution Rests in to defraud the commonwealth.

Miami Attorney Chosen Knights of Pythias Head

Francis M. Carroll, former deputy Chitcago-(P-E. Lee Stapp, Mi- | sheriff, charged with the strangulaami, Fla., attorney was elected su-W. Meyers, district manager for Re- preme chancellor today of the tleffeld, 67, for which Paul N. Dwy-Knights of Pythias, who are hold- er, 19, now is serving a life sen-Previously, Joseph F. Gilroy, Re-ing the fortieth convention of their tence. The last of the state's 38 1,500-gallon still from seizure by plant gate they were ordered off public police captain, said he had supreme lodge here. He succeeded strike by Frank Kerchov, a plant Delegates representing 5,000 lodg-

valued at \$15,000, was equipped who served as picket commander cover information from union memwith chemicals to absorb odors of for the Steel Workers' Organizing bers. Kerchov died last March, he fermenting mash, agents said.

Committee, said he was struck by said.

Onver retren of Cambridge, Onio patrolinan, who obtained under cover information from union memStates and Canada, opened their convention yesterday. It will continue until Saturday.

Committee, said he was struck by said.

Soviet Artillery Pounds Japs on **Changkufeng Hill**

Father Divine Leading His 'Angels' to Promised Land

Cause Indefinite Delay in

Grand Jury 'Poisoning' Quiz

Krum Elbow-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. -(V)— A new economic gospel for the poor in pocket sprang up here today, across the Hudson from Hyde Park,

fountainhead of the New Deal. The prophet of the new gospel was Father Divine, bald and dusky lord of nearly a half hundred "heavens," who will lead his children today into a promised land on the 500-acre ancestral estate of Howland Spencer, river aristocrat and New Deal critic.

More than 2,000 of Father Divine's "angels" left New York vesterday on two excursion boats to inspect the new Ca-

Louisville, Ky.-(1)-Governor A.

B. Chandler said today he would

leave within a few days for a

northern fishing trip, postponing

indefinitely a grand jury investiga-

On the basis of unofficial returns

Informed of the governor's plans

During the campaign the govern-

or, State Finance Commissioner J.

Dan Talbott and State Patrolman

Jesse Wyatt were stricken after

drinking water from a pitcher in a

hotel here. Their doctor reported

they had been "poisoned." Yester-

for Monday to investigate the

Judge Approves Delay

where I will be Monday"

suit their convenience."

Talbott said he did not know

Judge Lorraine Mix, who order-

With only 99 of the state's 4,313

In the Republican primary John

Unofficial returns indicated all

Arrest Desperado

west Outlaw. With

His Wife

Baltimore - (P- The precarious

trail of freedom that Charles Bird.

midwest desperado, had followed

since breaking jail with his bank-

robbing gang in Cleveland last year

was dead-ended in a barred jail cell

Last of his notorious gang to be

caught, the dark-haired, 26-year-old

convicted robber and his attractive

24-vear-old wife, blonde Barbara

Seiber Bird, were trapped by detec-

tives last night and held for a series

Stephen G. Nelson, acting police

state today rested its case against

nine of the state's incumbent con-

gressmen had been renominated.

precincts uncounted Barkley had

naan. While they wait at Milton for a three-hour feast of boiled corn, fried chicken and pie. Father Divine told them: There is no reason for the depression, no reason for the welfare.

"Why should our country's land be landless" Be impractical? Be improvident? Be good for nothing? Because those who should be working are getting "They don't want to work!

Many millions will be through our missions if there is relief from taxation. We mean to lift our standards of living in this country for business, for labor, for trade.

BULLETIN

Menasha - Firemen at 3 o'

clock this afternoon were at-

tempting to revive Howard

Jacobson, 15, 3325 Warren

boulevard, Chicago, who was

pulled from the Fox River at

the end of DePere street after

Howard, who was vacation-

ing with his aunt, Mrs. Anna

Taves, 717 Paris street, went

swimming this afternoon

Norbert Verstegen, Little

Chute, who was standing on

the opposite shore of the river,

saw Jacobson sink and began

a swimming accident.

anese diplomats. ambassador just back from a lengthy visit in Moscow, hurried to the foreign office and conferred with

> eign secretary Viscount Halifax on Maisky had expected to see the foreign secretary and the foreign office first said he had seen Lord Halifax. Later is corrected this to say the viscount had not returned from his Yorkshire home and Sir

Lancelot saw the visitor.

A representative of the Japanese

lain returned to London from a Scottish Fishing holiday at the same time for treatment of catarrh and perhaps to attend to some diplomatic business.

the most terrific shelling they had received since the current Siberian-Korean border trouble started July 11.

tire four-mile Japanese front. Veterans who saw the bombardment said it equalled anything seen in the World war... A village at the foot of Changku-

direct hits. Early in the afternoon both soviet and Japanese machine-gun fire

swimming to his assistance. Verstegen was picked up by Carl Oderman, Menasha, in a boat and the two pulled the swimmer from the water in about seven minutes. The Chicago swimmer went down several yards from shore.

\$13,837 Shortage In Wausau Funds

Council to File Claim With Bonding Company for Missing Amounts

treasurer for 12 years until her res- stricted today because of low ignation July 19, was presented to clouds. the city council here last night showing a shortage of \$13,837.81. Unaccounted for are two large tax apportionments of \$5,599 and blown up. \$3,393 sent the city of Wausau in March and December respectively of 1937 as its share of state allot-

Also unaccounted for during the panese casualties in the bombard-period from Jan. 1 to July 18 this ments during recent days but that year are sums of \$4,499 in cash, there were numerous casualties \$153 in dog license fees, and personal LOU's to the amount of \$191, the audit showed. Mayor August Polster, whom

Miss Emter succeeded as city treasurer 12 years ago, discovered the shortages. The council last night instructed the city attorney to file a claim for

the missing amounts with the city's bonding company at New York, J Okoneski, attorney for Miss Emter, asked permission to obtain a copy of the audit.

Badger Potato Growers

growers began their annual "soud ceedings. investigation of charges against tectives, said Bird told him he and belt" tour today under leadership. The temporary order, issued by Governor George H. Earle and 13 his wife came here in May after a of Prof. J. G. Milward, secretary of Judge Ernest Agnew, restrains V.c-\$1,500 holdup in Boston. They were the state potato growers' association F. Dawaid newly chosen super-

Waushara county. The growers then circuit court at the November term.

Memorial services honoring the model until they found where their former president of the National Potato association, were scheduled here late today. Temorrow the tourists will visit

Carroll Murder Trial scheduled in Rhinelander Thursday, South Paris, Maine - 1P) - The and the tour will close Friday after inspection of fields in Oneida and tion slaying of Dr. James G. Lit. Fatally Injured When

Auto Strikes Culvert Sturgeon Bay - (P) - Martin J.

witnesses finished testifying at Pivonka, 56, died yesterday of injuries suffered a few hours before Dwyer, who confessed the stran- when his automobile crashed into caped with minor injuries. An inquest is to be held next

Shelling Is Most Severe Since Border Trouble Started

MORE TROOPS SENT

Possibility of British Mediation Seen In Dispute London- 12-The possibility of

British mediation of the dispute between Japan and soviet Russia over the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border was seen today in talks at the foreign office by both soviet and Jap-Ivan M. Maisky, soviet Russian

Sir Lancelot Oliphant, who is in charge during the absence of For-

embassy also called at the foreign Prime Minister Neville Chamber-

Yuki, Korca (near the Siberlan Frontier) — (P) — Soviet Russia's heavy artillery subjected Japanese lines on Changkufeng hill today to

All afternoon the soviet guns coured six-inch shells at the rate of at least six a minute along the en-

eng hill blazed fiercely tonight as literally hundreds of shells scored

was audible above the steady rifle Earlier Japanese officers reported fresh soviet Russian reinforcements were being brought into the border battle zone after heavy

shelling of the Shachofeng sector, northeast of Changkufeng. Starts at Dawn They said they expected the Russians to take "still more vigorous measures" in the conflict over the border hills which Russian soldiers began fortifying July 11 and

which Japanese forces captured Severe shelling of the Shachofeng sector began at dawn today and continued through the day. The officers said the Japanese

tions to repulse any new attack on Wausau—(P)—An audit of the actits positions, counts of Miss Regina Emter, city Soviet was Soviet warplane activity was re-In yesterday's soviet shelling of

army had made the fullest prepara-

Kogi, 10 miles from here, was A section hand was killed and a number of others wounded when a shell hit a first aid station. Japanese said there were no Ja-

the Rashin railway, the station at

among Korean villagers.

BUILD NEW DEFENSES Tokio-P-The Japanese war office declared today that soviet Russian forces were constructing new

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Postpone Hearing in Ouster of School Head

Beleit - F- A hearing originally scheduled for today by the school board in the custer of Superintendent D F. R Rice was postponed in-On Their Yearly Tour definitely after his counsel obtained a temporary injunction at Janes-Waupaca - P- Wisconsin potato ville yesterday halting further pro-

intendent from taking office First stop on the tour was at the Attorneys said the case probably

> Bee in Automobile Blamed for Death Of Washington Man

Sturgeon Bay-iP-The flight

of a bee into an automobile in

which he was riding yesterday was blumed for the death of Frank Tarrein, 58, Spokane, Wash, in the resulting accident. Tarrein's host, A. R. Geisler of Green Bay, lost control of his car after being distracted by the commotion raised by rear seat occupants when the bee flew in. The machine swerved, a tire blew out and the car overturned. Tarrein suffered a crushed skull. The other occupants es-

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Jousts Held at Onaway

Nearly 150 Seek Police Radio Station Major Offices In State Primary

Handles 1.132 Calls

A total of 1.132 transmissions

were made over the police radio station at Oshkorh last month, ac-

cording to a report received by

Sherifi John Lappen, Outagamie and Waupaca counties each had 25

transmissions. Fond du Lac 30 and

Winnebago 156. Appleton had 12

transmissions, Neenah 32 and Men-

Police radio messages aided in

locating 10 missing persons, ap-

prehending 3 drunken drivers, 10

wanted persons and recovering 15

Nomination Papers

sional Race in 8th

District

Frederick W. Grese, Republican,

Appleton, today filed nomination

papers with the secretary of state

There will be contests for con-

ed the greatest number of candi-

will have several opponents for

Democratic nominations in these

Latest to enter the congressional

First district: Harvey C. Hansen,

ville, both Republicans; Francis H.

Third: Gardner R. Withrow, La

Democrats, Emanuel M. Goodman,

Sixth: Pete Ciriacks, West Bend,

Ninth: Hugh M. Jones, Bloomer,

Tenth: James H. Carroll, Glid-

Among state senatorial candi-

First: Joseph F. Konop, Kewau

nee and Francis A. Yindra, Mani-

towoc, Democrats; Everett LaFond,

Maple, former Republican, for re-

election as a Progressive; Colin J.

Nineteenth: Pierce A. Morrissey.

Rush Lake, Democrat, for reelec-

Freehoff, Waukesha, Republican,

tung out of mere courtesy that any

Columbus, Ohio. -(P- Swelter-

George Neffner, state elections

the mentaly meeting of Wisconsin

eran J. Rosser Venable.

loyalty.

for in the past,"

E. Nelson,

dates who filed today were:

Milwaukee, Progressive.

Republican.

den, Republican.

Two Rivers, Union.

Eleventh: Philip

Fred Giese Files

September Contests May be Most Interesting Since 1932

Madison- (1) -Contest for the Progressive nomination for governor was assured today when Glenn P. Turner, Madison Socialist and member of the Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation filed nomination papers to oppose Governor Philip F. LaFollette, who seeks a

The governor's petitions also were filed today, which is the deadline for qualifying for the Sept. 20 pri- Appleton Man in Congres-

Turner several times has been an unsuccessful candidate for the state supreme court. His papers were filed by William Quick, secretary of the Milwaukee unit of the So-

Up to a late hour today Lawrence J. Brody, LaCrosse, remained silent | at Madison for congressman in the as to whether he will make the Pro- | Eighth district. gressive race for United States senator a three-cornered affair be-gressional seats in most of the 10 tween himself. Lieutenant Gover- districts but the Fourth and Fifth in nor Herman L. Ekern and Con-Brody came to Madison last night dates. Congressman Raymond J. with nominating petitions but with-,

Madison-(P-Nearly 150 political districts, according to Associated candidates, exclusive of the hun- Press reports. locally on single! country tickets, had filed nomina-1 tion papers for the Sept. 20 primary with the secretary of state up to Racine, and Stephen Bolles, Janes-

United States senatorial nomination, the fight for the senatorial bid Crosse, Progressive, for reelection on the Progressive ticket, and the and State Senator E. J. Roethe, presence of coalition candidates Fennimore, Republican. running on both the Republican and Democratic ballots, make the Cassidy, Thomas E. Casey and Edprimary perhaps the most interest- win Gora, Milwaukee county Dem-

Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination

Brody at Madison Lawrence J. Brody of LaCrosse

who indicated he would enter the Progressive race for senator against Lieutenant Governor Herman L. The coalition state ticket, headed tion; Robert M. Heckner, Menasha.

by Robert K. Henry for governor, Democrat: Fred S. Brondson, Necfiled in both the Republican and nah. Progressive. Democratic columns. Others on this, ticket are Walter S. Goodland, Racine, for lieutenant governor, John L. Wasson, River Falls, for secretary of state, John M. Smith, Shell Lake, for treasurer and John E. Martin, Milwaukee, for lieutenant

Lieutenant governor: Munson, Cambridge, Progressive.

State treasurer: Alonzo H. Wilkinson, Milwaukee, Republican.

complete late today. Midnight Tuesday is the deadline for filing petitions.

Primaries Today

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

states, like Davey, were candidates sas and she has tried to build somefor another term.

the endorsement last night of the record of 1,450,000 vote.

way's charge that her opposition was inspired by 'a campa go to un- son Sunday and Monday to attend

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE slovak naz.: (Sudeten Germans) New York--i- It may seem pass- and the Praha government is contween Russia and Japan should east fined at the moment to words, with be held here tomorrow for L. J.

cently" advisedly, for the chief pony express. The point is that the little repub- business of this throwd and placid lie has been looking to Russia and Englishman is to see that nothing;

It is generally understood now Naturally, the heavier Russia's that British Premier Chamberlain been identified as his cousin. Mike sent Runciman to Praha to stall for Androff, because of papers he carmight make France hesitate about hostile move against Czechoslovakia with the British "mediator" on



CORRIGAN 'CRATE' RETURNS BY FREIGHTER

Minus its wings. Douglas Corrigan's ancient plane, which carried him on his famous wrong-direction flight to Ireland, is shown as it was unloaded from a freighter in New York. It was trucked to Roosevelt field to Milwaukee appear to have attract- be assembled.

Cannon and Thomas O'Malley each | Washburn Files His Papers as Candidate For Wisconsin Senate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-"Alfalfa Andy" Washburn of Clintonville wants another job, he said here yesterday as he filed nomination papers for the position of state senator for the 23rd district, made up of Waupaca and

Fourth: Phil P. Hayes, John F Mr. Washburn, more formally known as "A. A.", is one of the cake as reward, prominent Progressives of the cenocrats; John F. Schafer, Milwautral Wisconsin section, and is known throughout the state for his Fifth: James F. O'Connor and early promotion of alfalfa as a Francis T. Murphy, Milwaukee, staple farm crop.

Long time editor of the Clintonville Dairyman-Gazette, which he took over 18 years ago, he is also mayor of the city of Clintonville, He is now serving his second term. Once a farmer in Dodge county, he was also elected earlier in his career to the mayoralty of the city of Horicon.

His only opponent in the Progressive senate primary election is Harry Jacklin, town of Plover, Portage county, dairy farmer, who also filed his papers with the secretary of state Monday,

Brouillard Named To Police Force

Thirty-third: Vincent J. Collins, 29-Year-Old Barber Rates Waukesha, Progressive; William A. Highest Among 42 Ap-Representative John L. McClellan plicants for Post of the Sixth district and War Vet-

The fire and police commission today announced the appointment made up this team. Among the late entries were:
For governor: Frank W. Smith.

Oshkosh, Union party.

Oshkosh, Union party.

Oshkosh Clintonyille and Started out six weeks ago lodgy announced the appointment of Joseph L. Broullard, 29, 506 W.
Atlantic street, to the Appleton pofollows: 100-yard dash, Class B, and Shawano, many of first Days Adams Theorem.

Brouillard rated highest in exam-"The one big issue in this prim- inations given to the 42 applicants, ary is whether Arkansas wants to the commission announced. Police record itself as endorsing President Chief George T. Prim said the ap-Roosevelt's program or to go on pointment probably will take effect record as wanting to "return to the first of next month.

the days of Hoover" asserted the Brouillard was named by the pleton. 59-year-old Mrs. Caraway in her commission to fill a vacancy on the final appeal from her home town, department caused by the death Jonesboro, "This is a campaign to of Edward Court. The commission undermine Roosevelt. I shall regard reported today that 14 out of the my expected reelection as a man- 42 applicants passed the written date from the people to stand for examination. The 14 who passed the same principles I have fought were given oral tests, with Brouillard ranked the highest.

She claimed presidential endorse-The new officer came to the city ment after Mr. Roosevelt referred eight years ago from Chippewa to her as "my old friend" during a Falls. At present he operates Joe's recent train trip through this state, Barber Shop at 331 W. College avbut McClellan, 17 years her junior, enue. disputed this with the assertion that

For Buying Up Cabbage

Racine-O-Farmers of Racine, Kenosha and Milwaukee counties. Art Drumm, Troop 30, Clintonville, faced with a cabbage surplus, last took first in Division A: second,

to buy up cabbage weighing from third, Harry Pfeiffer, Evanston. two to six pounds per head. tests. Early voting was reported to at the rural massmeeting, was told Troop 35, Shawano; third, Willard such a program would be of no Hartleben, Troop 47, Wittenberg,

Dealer, and former Governor Eu- charges made in the primary cam- help, since heads that weight are gene Talmadge. George received paign were expected to attract a easily sold. Growers demanded the for distance, in Division A was a government take further steps to clean sweep for Troop 30. Clintonarrange for purchase of kraut cab- ville, first, Ed Bock; second, Reinstatistician, predicted Democratic bage.

rated as U. S. No. 1. That also caused dissatisfaction.

Mrs. Flien Beck was in Madi- Death of Two Women

Is Termed Accidental

the blennial Democratic primming by the nation code advisory committee, lyesterday following a coroner's in-, and Romenesko acted as officials Misses Clara S. Sewell and Jo-, days of examination, seven Pioneer, Lillie, Cliff Meifert, Dan Naber, sephine Crandall in an auto clash. Week campers succeeded in passof the automobile which struck the Cross life saving. These advanced car in which the women were swimmers include Dave Adams, riding, was released. He had been Jack Anderson, Dick Cantwell, Bill held by the sheriff's office since the Dicke. Adrian Gansen, and Cliff Wittenberg.

Civil War Veteran to

Beloit - 'P -Funeral services will a dark shadow over far off central Lord Runciman, Britain's unoffi- Musselman, 93, Civil war veteran Europe, but the fact remains it has cial mediator, sitting complacently here Sunday. A native of Cincinnati, he ran away from home One employs the vera "compla- at the age of 14. Later he drove a

> IDENTIFY TRAIN VICTIM Racine-(I)-The body of a man killed Sunday by a train near here was identified yesterday as Klene

COMMITTEE TO MEET The street and bridge committee of the city council will meet at 10 Grosskopf. Dewayne Hodgdon, o'clock tomorrow morning at city | Marlin Krenger, Bob Lillie, Cliff the job, for Germany wants Eng- hall. Routine business will be con- Meifert, and Bob Weber, Troop 35,

Shiftless Skunks Belie Name, Win Track Crown

Gardner Dam-One dozen athletes from Clintonville and Apnumber of credits in Saturday afternoon's track meet and were presented with a large chocolate

The winners, with 49 points, included Lewis Beer, Ed Bock, Art Drumm, Les Drumm, Roy Fillnow, John Hafeman, Reinhold Kiel, Orvil Marquardt, Ernest Thorpe, Don Thorpe, and Duane Wilkins, Troop 30, Chntonville; and Harlan Sieth, Troop 12. Appleton.

Skunk Hollow Boys, placing second with 38 points, were the following: Dave Adams, Jack Anderson, Dick Cantwell. Roger Cantwell, Bill Dicke, Jack Grosskopf, Cliff Meifert, and Bill Wege, Troop 35, Shawano; and Harry Pfeiffer, Free Lance Third

Another almost all-Shawano group was the Free Lance patrol that took 37 points and placed These 10 included Stan Bartlett, Earl Druckery, Bob Gansen, Dewayne Hodgdon, Roger Hull, Matt Kast, Junior Peterson, and Bill Scheider, Troop 35, Shawano; Morris Ringel, Troop 34, Atcherson and Owen Brown, Troop Shawano; and Lee Wilcox, Lake 16, Appleton; Lewis Beer, Ed Bock.

ran a close fourth when their re- Pfeiffer, Evanston; Morris Ringel sults showed a net of 34. Willard Hartleben, Ray Oesterich, Bob Ol-sen, and Carl Voelz, Wittenberg; and Bob Olsen and Carl Voelz, and George Zachow, Clintonville Troop 47, Wittenberg.

first, Dave Adams, Troop 35, Shawano; second, Bob Gansen, Troop 35, Shawano; third, Roger Hull, Troop 35, Shawano, Class A, first, Art Drumm, Troop 30, Clintonville; second, Harry Pfeiffer, Evanston; ers. third, Harlan Sieth, Troop 12, Ap-

Relay Race Four man, 200-yard relay race,

Class A. first: The Shiftless Skunks with Harlan Sieth, Les Drumm, Ed Bock, and Art Drumm; second, the Skunk Hollow Boys with Jack Grosskopf, Roger Cantwell, Chff Meifert, and Harry Pfeiffer: third. Sutter's Mill composed of Ray Oestrich, Willard Hartleben, George Zachow, and Bob Olsen. Class B. first, Free Lance patrol. Roger Hull, Stan Bartelt, Bob Gansen, and Bill Scheider; second, Skunk Hollow with Bill Wege, Bob Weber, Dick Cantwell, and Dave

Broadjumping 16 feet, 10 inches, speculation as to whether he will ing weather provided an appropri- night objected to a federal surplus Bob Olsen, Troop 47, Wittenberg; Class B. first, Bill Scheider, Troop R. W. Tysen, FSCC representative 35, Shawano: second, Dave Adams.

hold Kiel; third, Art Drumm, Class 47. Wittenberg: second, Bill Schei-Roger Hull, Troop 35, Shawano.

2 Classes Contestants were classified according to age, Class B ranging, Troop 17, Seymour; Bob Ballfanz, Milwaukee-13-A verdict of ac- from 12-14, and Class A over 14. Stan Bartelt, Willard Brown, Bill was challenged for renomination and a meeting of the beau-cidental death was returned late. Staffmen Fregner, Hausman, Hoks,

Joseph Batura, Zion, Ill., driver ing the requirements in Junior Red Meifert, Troop 35, Shawano; and Harry Piciffer, Evanston.

Peddling all the way from home to camp on their bikes, Tom Mc-Be Buried at Beloit, Carty, Troop 31, and Ivan Schatzka, Troop 20, Kaukauna, arrived at Gardner Dam on Saturday afternoon. They left Kaukauna early Friday morning and stopped overnight with relatives near Embarrass. Again on the road the next morning, they made Shawano by noon and the last lap, through the reservation, was completed in four

> Saturday right the week's final get-together was held.

Winners Named

Following this big song fest, the winners in the past week contests of table and cabin inspections received their rewards, a tasy feed of cake and pie. In mess hall number one the Skunk Hollow patrol, with Jack Anderson, Bill Dicke, Jack i Shawano, copped first honors in

table neatness while the Cody patrol and the Four Rusty Spokes pleton under the name of the Shift- tied in cabin clean-up. These groups less Skunks, scored the greatest are composed of Dave Adams, Bob Ballfanz, Willard Brown, Bill Detroit, Merrill Detroit, Jim Dohrety, Roger Hull, and Mike Wallrich, Troop 35. Shawano: Harry Pfeiffer. Evanston; John Seaborne and Bud Thomas, Appleton; Bud Trace, Seymour; and Lee Wilcox, Lake

In the second mess hall, the table contest was won by the Pony Express Boys, Sam Atcherson, Owen Brown, Ralph Buesing, Bill Cherkasky, Kenneth Hyre, Lincoln Scheurle, and Harlan Sieth, Appleton; Don Quinn, Neenah; and Jim Beers, Milwaukee. Winners of the cabin inspection contest were the Shiftless Skunks. They include Ed Bock, Lewis Beer, Art Drumm, Les Drumm, Roy Fillnow, John Hafeman, Reinhold Kiel, Orvil Marquardt, Don Thorpe, Ernest Thorpe, and Duane Wilkens, all of Troop 30, Clintonville.

Initiation ceremonies of the 'Links", Gardner Dam honorary society for outstanding campers, were conducted Saturday night. Those gaining membership were Sam Art Drumm, and Orvil Marquardi, Troop 47. Wittenberg, scouts, with Troop 30, Chatonville: Russell Kaisthe title of The Sutter's Mill patrol, ter. Troop 24. Clintonville: Harry Troop 34, and Dewayne Hodgdon

> Seventy scouts, from Kimberly, campers, reached Gardner Dam Sunday for a week's stay,

Pioneer week campers woke early to vacate their quarters and make ready their cabins for the newcom-Following Sunday dinner, awards

red arrows, signifying an all-around honor camper, included Sam Atcherson, Owen Brown, and John Seaborne, Troop 16, Appleton; Ralph Buesing and Bill Cherkasky, Troop 12, Appleton; Lewis Beer, Ed Bock Art Drumm, and Orvil Marquardt, Troop 30, Clintonville: Ralph Lendved and George Zachow, Troop 23, Clintonville: Don Quinn, Troop 3 Neenah: Gene Wyman, Troop New London: Dave Adams, Jack Anderson, Dick Cantwell, Roger Cantwell, Tom Elefson. Adrian Gansen, Jack Grosskopf, Roger Hull, Dewayne Hodgdon, Mait Kast. John Naber, Mike Wallrich, Bob Weber, and Fred Tonne, Troop 35, Shawano; Leonard Jeske, Morris Ringel, Reginald Ringel, and Gordon Schumacher, Troop 34, Shawano; and Bob Olsen and Carl Voelz,

Troop 47. Wittenberg. Qualifying for the green arrow satisfactory award were Lincoln Scheurle and Harlan Sieth. Troop 12. Appleton; Kenneth Hyre, Troop 16, Appleton; Marty Werner, Troop Appleton; Bud Thomas, Troop 2, Appleton: Les Drumm, Roy Fillnow Tysen said all purchases must be B. first, Willard Hartlemen, Troop Thorpe, Ernest Thorpe, and Duane Wilkins. Troop 30. Clintonville; der. Troop 35. Shawano; third, Harry Pfeiffer, Evanston; Jerome 1 Leubke, Troop 27, Kaukauna; Jim Beers, Troop 120, Milwaukee: Lee Wilcox, Lake Geneva: Bud Trace, Detroit, Merrill Detreit, Jim Doherty, Earl Druckery, Bill Dicks, quest into the deaths Sunday of After a week of practice and two Bob Gansen, Merlin Krenger, Bob Junior Peterson, Bill Scheider, Bill Wege, Bob White, and Byron White, Troop 35, Shawano: Bernhardt Anderson, Willard Hartleben, Bob Haupt, and Ray Oesterich, Troop 47,

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Law Provides Way Sailboat Races, Canoe To Rid Industry Of Overtime Load

4-1-Hour Week Regulation sailboat race using converted flat-Won't Disturb Mills.

paper mill executive and now director of the state department of around a triangular course which disturb them in the new federal boats could catch what wind there comes effective Oct. 28.

per week may have an ad- the third craft. verse effect on continuous operaverse effect on continuous opera-tion industries of Wisconsin such as race specified that no nails could the paper mills.

An alternative is available, however, he explained. Industries which means of rigging masts and sails, wish to avoid what many unions and the two winning boats had evand employers alike consider "overtime rackets" in shift work could avoid them by limiting legal hours worked during 52 consecutive weeks to 2,000 hours.

Ashe pointed out that if unions and employers agree to the 2,000 per year limitation, time and a Chicago half for overtime workers is not re-

Through this method, the former personnel head of the Thilmany Kansas City

"Contrary to public opinion, the wages and hours bill does not prohibit a man from working more terday morning over southern Wis- Cliff Wallen finished in that order. than 44 hours a week" Ashe said, consin, the Mississippi and Ohio "It merely requires extra pay when a workman puts in more than 44 hours per week unless the 2,000 hour per year agreement has been general this morning over the the high tower. entered into." mountains and along the Pacific

Heil Points to 'Empty Promises' Administration

Has Kept None of Its Pledges

past three terms of the present state administration."

promises of jobs and helpful legislation aimed to get the farmer's

"Remember, none of those premises they have made have been kept," he added. "Here, for the fifth time, is their trading offer-your

necessary and that "Mr. Fox probably has spent as much money as I bave to date, perhaps more." Extends Deadline for

Payment of Truck Fees

payment of 1938-39 truck license fees was extended by Secretary of State Theodore Dammann today to Sept. 1. The law requires payment of the fees by July 15, but Dammann previously had granted an extension to Aug. 15. He said he had received urgent requests for



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keels fastened with the aid of clamps and wire.

Fight on the Log bottomed rowboats was the main interesting and amusing feature of the annual water carnievent was log jousting. A pine log val which was held at the Applewith the bark stripped off was ton Y.M.C.A. camp on Onaway isplaced across the docks over the land Sunday afternoon. Rowboat water. Two contestants then mounted the log which had been made even more slippery by pouring water on it, and battled until Maneuvering the boat "Ma Dick" one was pushed into the water.

Carl Neidhold and Jim Kluge commerce, that there is little to had to be frequently changed so battled to a tie. Don Williams then defeated Bob Johnson, Harland wages and hours law which be- was, Bill Sherry and Louis Fent- Clark, Junier Cartier, and Tom nor finally drifted across the fin-VanHousen in rapid order, and However, he told Governor La ish line in first place. Bruce Curthen fought to a draw with Cliff Follette's administrative conference ry and Stan Williams manned the Wallen. Dick Bailey defeated John Monday afternoon, the provision in "Snipe" to take second position, Brunke, and then tied with Junior the new federal law requiring time and Farnham Johnson and Leon- Cartier. Leaders Fred Oliver and and a half for more than 44 hours ard Colvin made up the crew of Karel Richmond battled to a tie, and Louis Phillips toppled Howard

Knights of the Canoe Canoe teams of three each engaged in canoe jousts, using pold with pillow-like pads on the ends

as weapons. The team of Junior

Cartier, Bob Brooks, and Jack Bennie defeated Jack Neitzel, Jack Stiennon, and Bob Lathrop; Jim Grist, Jim Gustman, John Brunke sank Owen Kuemsted, Joe Benton, and Wayne Gerharz; Tom Watson, Tom VanHousen, and Cliff Wallen were defeated by Don Williams, John Martin, and Charles Wallens; and Dick Bailey, Dick White, and Carl Neidhold tipped Paul Nelson. Jim Kluge, and Bob

The rowboat team of Cary Neidhold, Leonard Colvin, and Louis Fentnor won the rowboat race. Paul Nelson, Dick Jabas, and Dick White came in second. Other teams which participated were John Brunke, Jim Gustman, and Jim Grist: Bill Sherry, John Martin, and Charles Wallens; and Don Williams and Harland Clark.

In the free style swimming race Junior Cartier finished first; Dick Bailey crossed the line second, and Bob McGee, Tom VanHousen, and Jim Bailey and Bob Bailey gave valleys, the southern and New Eng- an exhibition of canoe bobbing. land states and over the northern and Jim Bailey and Howard Ruth plains states, but fair weather is gave an exhibition of diving from

ANSWER ALARM

Firemen were called to the west end of the alley in the 400 block morning over all sections from the between College avenue and Suplains states eastward, but it is cool perior street at 3:15 yesterday afterover the northern Rocky mountains noon when a fire was reported. No blaze was found. PAID ADV.—Authorized and \$5.39 paid by Julius P. Heil, 5420 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee.

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of the many hundreds who circulated my nomination papers and to the thousands whe signed them. Hence, I use

your newspaper as the quickest and most avail-able means to tell you bow

to order around—yet my papers were freely signed in practically every pre-cinct. Such a showing dem-

cinct. Such a showing demonstrates how earnest is the desire of the people to plough under the pollti-cians and to change to a sensible economical and business administration at Madison.

JULIUS P.

FOR

GOVERNOR

grateful I am.

corded at Kansas City, Mo., and Dodge City, Kans. Unsettled weather with scattered thundershowers is expected in this section during the next 24 hours.

be driven into the boats, the ama-

teur sailors adopted ingenious

en been equipped with makeshift

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

General Weather

Showers have occurred since yes-

Continued warm is general this

and the Canadian Northwest. High

maxima occurred yesterday over

the central Mississippi valley and

plain states, with 102 degrees re-

thunderstorms

Duluth

Galveston

Unsettled, local

Embezzler on Probation;

Must Make Restitution

with continued warm.

Racine—(P)—Alfred Floyd Carl-Heil said the men at the head of son, 35, who pleaded guilty to em-"our present state government" had bezzling \$2,500 from an insurance Results of the four events run as Clintonville, Menasha. Appleton, been before the people four times company for which he was an follows: 100-vard dash Class B and Shawano, many of them old during the last eight years with agent, was placed on probation yesterday by Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess on condition that he make restitution. The court was informed Carlson already had repaid more than \$250.

STOP AGENCY SERVICE

Madison—(17—The public service commission authorized the North eratic candidate for governor, that! Western road today to discontinue Heil apparently "is willing to spend agency service at Tiffany. Rock county, and substitute caretaker campaign, the Milwaukeean said service. The company said its voluntary support he has received business at Tiffany did not war-



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gressman Thomas R. Amlie.

held filing them.

The scramble for the Republican Wendt, Racine, Progressive.

With the filing of papers by Ed-| kee, Republican. ward J. Samp of Madison and William H. Stafford of Milwaukee, at least five Republicans will contest for the senatorial nomination. The others are Alexander Wiley, Chippewa Falls, John B. Chapple, Ashland, and William J. Campbell,

Ekern of Madison, and Congressman Thomas R. Amlie of Elkhorn was here today with nomination papers. Ekern filed late yesterday Mecrae, Superior, Democrat. with a claim of 15,000 signatures obtained in 10 days.

Earl H

Attorney general: James E. Finnegan, Milwaukee, Democrat. The Democratic and Republican state tickets were expected to be

Four States Have

representatives today. The Demo- "presidential endorsement dehber- Farmers Object to Plan eratic governors of the timee latter stely has been withheld in Arkan-

President Roosevelt will be back, lady was entitled to receive." in the United States before the votes are counted tonight. There is comment about the Georgia sena-, ate setting today for a ballot decitorial contest in two speeches sion on Ohio's heated primary con-Thursday, Senator Walter George, frequent administration critic, is be fairly heavy. opposed by Lawrence Camp, a New Dramatic charges and counter-

American Fedration of Labor. Little Rock, Ark,—(19-- Atkai sas voices would out-number Repubwrote the decision today in a heat- hears for the first time in Ohio's ed senatorial campaign fight cli- election history. maxed by Senator Hattie W. Cara-

The nation's only wence senator Handressers and Cosmetologists as-

Russo-Japanese Conflict Means Added Dangers to Czechoslovakia in Crisis

ing strange that a baby war beincreased the dangers to Czechoslo- on the lid. vakia in the crisis which has grown out of the demands of her big German population for autonomy.

France for aid in event she is at-1 more vigorous than a wordy warfacked, since she has military de- fare is started. fensive alliances with both powers. military commitments are in the Far East, the less the help she time, presumably on the theory ried. might be expected to give Czecho- that delay can't do any harm and slovakia. And weakening of Rus- may do some good. Germany hardsia's position as regards Europe ly would be expected to make any

adventures at arms. Now Verbal War Ty quarrel between the Czecho- land's good will.

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BY HENRY JOHNSON Camp Onaway - An amateur

W. F. Ashe Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Manufacturers of Wis- races, canoe jousting diving exhiconsin today had the assurance of bitions, and swimming events were William F. Ashe, former Kaukauna also included.

Pulp and Paper company told state Milwaukee executives, when a key man on a Minneapolis continuous operation job is ill or on | Seattle vacation, other skilled men would Washington work longer hours and divide the Winnipeg work. When the absent man returns, he in turn would work longer hours and make up the time owed to his fellow workers. This north and west central portions towould preserve the present flexi- night or Wednesday; somewhat bility under which a man can get warmer northwest portion tonight off to go fishing or other recreation and west and south portions Wedby arrangement with his working nesday.

Manitowoc -(P)- Julius P Heil, lilwaukee manufacturer and canlidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, charged today that "empty promises for votes is all that the record shows for the

for satisfactory and honor campers votes for their empty promises." were presented. Those to receive Commenting in Milwaukee on Commenting in Milwaukee on a statement of Jerome Fox, Demoa large amount" of money in his has made unusual expenditures un- rant expense of an agent.

Madison '-(P)- The deadline for

FINE GRANULATED

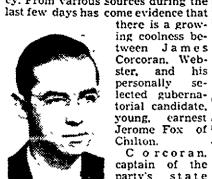
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"Under the" CAPITOLDOME

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD cy. From various sources during the tee. last few days has come evidence that POLITICS IN BRIEF



young, earnest Jerome Fox of Chilton. C orcoran.

captain of the virtue of his position as chair-

central committee, is peeved be-

cause of Fox's delay in beginning a campaign, according to stories now; of pep meetings in his home county. Calumet, the HOLC attorney has ketball and baseball, he relates. not taken the stump. From other camps comes the

in order to survive, and they are as much interest as they could. now making worried remarks on hard-hearted private mortgages. DUFFY WING

state chairman would have been willing to take the Democratic nomination himself if he had any notion that the state organization would go to bat for him. But he had not always played his cards well, and there are some local leaders who would not have given him much encouragement. Thirty-three year old Fox, who

hasn't much experience in political campaigning, will be taken under Senator Duffy's protective wing Influence Impaired by immediately after the primary, if he can capture the nomination from Coalitionist Robert K. Henry, Many doubt that he can. In the meantime Senator Duffy

has told friends that he would prefer that his Progressive opponent in a Wisconsin campaign, particularly new tory adbecause of his long dry record. Progressives agree, but are still banking on Ekern to trim Amlie.

FUSION REALITIES

While their state ticket is appar-examination of ently resolved to wage a tenacious what the situcampaign, the Coalitionists' orga-nization looks pretty anemic. It has ate would have become plain that the fusion idea has been saved by the happy choice Barkley been of a candidate, Organization amounts to little, although there were elaborate plans charted on paper at the Madison conference last primary race winter and spring. The novel county plebiscites, which were to be held in the 71 counties in order to give the garden variety of anti-LaFollette voter an opportunity to pass on candidates, were not even tried, as far as can be determined.

the fusion managers did pretty well in point of fact-in whipping a ticket into shape, the candidates actually were named in a Madison hotel room one Saturday afternoon by not whom had no official connection with the coalition committee.

MEDICINE IN POLITICS

the impression that Governor La-Follette is going to have some social medicine ideas in his platform for for renomination, the leadership reelection, despite the fact that his mantle undoubtedly being given to administration didn't lift a finger Senator Harrison, a different lineprogram in the 1937 legislature. Accordingly it is interesting to re-

society, vehement opponent of socialized medicine ideas, has on its Democrats would naturally want to payroll two men who stand pretty high in the regard of Progressive party leaders, and are sons of Charles Crownhart, Sr. who gave such distinguished services to the party in an earlier day. The Crownhart brothers, George

and Charles, are secretary and legal counsel, respectively, for the medical society. The former was the society's mouthpiece last year in opposition to the cooperative medicine! and health insurance plans before the legislature. The latter is, significantly, a member of the Progressive, CAP AND GOWN POLITICIANS

on the University of Wisconsin fac- nique in government.

Both the Progressives and the Re- fluence on the Democratic side has publicans have exceedingly vocal representatives on the faculty of the state's biggest school. "Brain-trust- Lucky Grandma ers" they are sometimes called. Progressives have most of them, including, to mention a few, E. E. Witte, economic pundit, Dean L. K. Garrison, W. G. Rice, Nathan Feinsinger of the law school, Walter Morton and Harold Groves of the

state affairs these days. They include F, H. Elwell. veteran dean of
the school of commerce, and Asher
Hobson, now getting some notice in

tributions to Glenn Frank's pro-Madison-All is not well in the gram forum in Chicago on behalf strongholds of Wisconsin Democra- of the national Republican commit-

Caryl Morse, who in 1936 made ing coolness be- the headlines when she became the tween James first woman president of a Univer-Corcoran. Web- sity of Wisconsin senior class in its ster, and his history, and again when she led the se- student "strike" when Glenn Frank lected guberna- was fired, is working in the Ekern torial candidate, for Senator organization.

John B. Chapple has a new system of building a campaign chest. Admitting that commercial lenders don't consider him a very good risk as a candidate, Chapple is asking for loans from his admirers and followers, assuring 6 per cent interest.

The attorney general, Orland S. man of the state Loomis, says he is not dismayed at the prospect of an athletic campaign for reelection as the result of the candidacies of Republican Richcirculating in party caucuses. Near- and Murray and Democratic Laly a month has passed since he was, Verne Dilweg, both former Green nominated, and except for a couple Bay Packer stars. He used to be a pretty good hand himself in bas-FIGHTING BACK

About 1,500,000 Badgers make word that a number of influential their livings on farms. Therefore it Democratic senators and assembly- has never been surprising that evmen are not anxious to share speak- ery political platform in Wisconsin ing programs with the head of their for years has viewed with alarm the state ticket. Some of the Democrat- state department of agriculture and ic old-timers in the legislature are markets. And so C. E. Broughton's shrewd and practical men, as the current denunciations of the defew Democrats who were elected partment as the willing tool of the in the pre-New Deal era had to be dairy monopolies are not exciting

the effect of Fox's HOLC affilia- sight of the department fighting that loses prestige among the memtion on public opinion in their back. And it is due to rebellious, bers of his party. For it means that bailiwicks. HOLC, it will be recall- aggressive Ralph E Ammon, who ed, has been foreclosing mortgages, unlike his predecessor Charles Hill, the voters, and particularly among in many cases as mercilessly and doesn't write conciliatory letters the state political machines, which, more impersonally than the most but retorts in kind to what he con- in many instances, do not see eye, siders unwarranted accusations against himself and his policies. The Corcoran stories have some Ammon has the support of the sevplausibility in themselves because it en member board of agriculture. is generally understood that the Progressive from top to bottom, and what is more, the governor's office

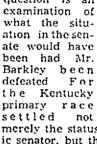
To Cost Barkley

Roosevelt Aid in Nomination

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

tion of Senator Barkley, assuming final elections. Harmony certainly the general election be Herman Ek- that it means reelection, a "break" ern rather than Tom Amlie. For Ek- favorable or unfavorable to the tician strives to attain, and disunern, he feels, is more vulnerable in true liberals who are fighting the

ministration? The best answer to that question is an defeated the Kentucky



been noted.

settled not ic senator, but the leadership prob-lem in the senate itself. If Mr. litical thinking nowadays, no lead-Barkley had been defeated, the ma- er can expect to keep a harmonious against the administration-the Rejority leadership would have gone front. Thus, suppose most of the publicans in combination with the to Senator Pat Harrison of Missis- Democratic senators who now have true liberals of the Democratic par-Although observers conclude that sippi, the man who logically de- been the victims of "purge" cam- ty-will be strong enough to control served the post, but who was beat- paigning come back to their seats in the senate, and this means that, -a lot better than anyone expected en by one vote through the politi- the senate How much trust can sooner or later, the real investigacal machinations of the president they put in Mr. Barkley's consulta- tions into the activities of new tory himself just after Senator Robinson tions with them on legislative mat- agencies, which thus far have been died. The story of that one vote is ters when they know he represents, blocked at every turn, will come being told and retold on Capitol the leader of the party who has to the surface and bring to light the more than a dozen men, several of Hill as the principal political blun- tried to stab them in the back po- many things on which the Amerider of Mr. Roosevelt's career, hucally or who has wanted to im- can people have been in the dark Things have not gone well with his, pose the death sentence upon their and on which they will need inforcause in the senate ever since, and political lives? How much prestige, mation to guide them in the 1940 likeness of a full-sized daisy. a steady strengthening of the re- will Senator Barkley, as majority campaign. In the capitol these days one gets bellion on the Democratic side has leader, have in speaking on the

Had Mr. Barkley been defeated up would have come into effect, because the situation would have callmember that the Wisconsin Medical ciliation between the opposing present a united front in 1940, the selection of Senator Harrison as peacemaker would have been a ten-strike. It would have involved some concessions on the president's part, but his capitulation in the case of Senator Van Nuys shows that, when practical political situations confront him, Mr. Roosevelt has not forgotten all that Jim Farley and his earlier adviser, the late

Aid to Opposition The plight of Senator Barkley state central committee, the core of now only gives aid and comfort to the Progressive party which would the opposition - the Republicans have to second Phil's platform and the true liberals on the Democratic side-who see in many Roosevelt policies the gradual concen-The observer who tries to catch tration of all power in the hands the most interesting developments of a political oligarchy such as the in the state's shifting political pic- tories in England accomplished and ture may conclude today that the such as Nazism in Germany and Democratic party is missing a good fascism in other dictator countries bet by failing to cultivate friends have developed as the new tech-

Louis McHenry Howe, taught him.

For one thing. Mr. Barkley's in-

Finds Relief From Rheumatic Pain

economics staff, John Gaus and Jack Salter in the department of political science.

Republicans, however, also have a handful of willing faculty workers, although they don't get so much chance to show their wares in state affairs these days. They instate affairs these days. They instate affairs these days. For real quick relief from the cruel pain



CHILDREN 'HAVE OWN STORE AT PLAYGROUND

About fifty youngsters were on hand for "market day" at the children's supervised playground at Clintonville Friday afternoon. Several clerks were kept busy selling "make believe" groceries which were paid for with cardboard money made by the children. At another counter ice cream cones, pop, peanuts and gum were sold for pennies and nickels brought by the youngsters. Miss Esther Hawkes, playground supervisor, assisted the boys and girls in arranging the store. The supervised playground is sponsored during the summer months by the Junior Woman's club of Clintonville. Pictured above, lett to right, the customers in the front row are Tommy Fischer, Jack Berkhan, Arlin Schoenicke and Melvin Jauck; clerks in back row, Blanche Danley, Joan Vanderwalker and Ruth Reinert. (Dekarske Photo)

Barkley could not have beaten Governor Chandler, A majority What is new, however, is the leader who isn't any stronger than there is something stirring among ateurs who sit at Mr. Roosevell's Alliance. elbow and the frustration of much, ganizations and the national ad- but the relief case does not have his ministration.

Senate Prestige and city Democratic organizations away from the national and sided and abet-dities. Surplus commodities are dissipanted in addition to and not in lieu of other forms of relief," the restance in Wisconsin during the port stated. tions away from the national adis the first thing the practical poliion is always a matter of accident rather than deliberate intent.

"Purge" Campaign "purge" campaign achievement of harmony inside the achievement of harmony inside the senate? This embarras- in the third place, relief authori-

been impaired. The impression has been widely spread that, except for Distribution of Surplus Foods Fails To Reduce Local Relief Expenditures

Federal Surplus Commodities cor- been the leading surplus article this poration foodstuffs distributed in year. addition to regular relief expenditures and did not reduce local re-the \$758518 total FSCC surplus to eye with the national adminis- lief costs," according to an analysis commodities was the equivalent of tration. Here again we observe the of the activities of the corporation about 63 per cent of the commitill effects of the policies of the am-

of the work done by Jim Farley to by the FSCC are distributed by the household furnishings, and miscelkeep peace between the state or welfare agencies to needy cases, laneous articles, amounted to \$1, regular relief allotments reduced 093,000 total commitments for di-The "purge" idea, invented by because he receives surplus commo- rect relief and 1.7 per cent of the the Corcorans and aided and abet- dities. Surplus commodities are dis- \$90,695,000 total cost of public as-

ministration than any political is- of commodities have been distrib- leasons why commedities are dissue. Organization Democrats do not uted in Wisconsin since the prolike "purges." They know that gram began in 1933," according to lieu of other forms of relief: purges can be worked against the Alliance survey. "Over \$6,000,either side and that the moment 000 of this amount has been surplus the federal political machine be- commodities distributed by the gins bucking the state organiza- FSCC. The value of the commodi- FSCC without regard to immediate tions there is bound to be a cleav- ties distributed in 1937 was the low-Washington-Was the renomina- age which will reflect itself in the est of any full year since the plan pend upon the quantity and kind was started." Grapefruit was the of agricultural surpluses purchased principal commodity distributed in by the FSCC and not upon the

Oranges leading Article "Commodities distributed in Wis-

possible task for even the most sing situation is bound to rebound ties claim that it would be imposskillful of leaders, which Senator to the advantage of the opposition, sible to distribute all surplus com-Barkley is not. Left to himself, for as, indeed, it has in the past when modifies if the telief case were remight have made a great leader, for a majority party has been broken in quired to accept them as a part of his instincts are good and he is a two. The history of the Republican regular relief; foodstuffs such as straightforward individual who split, beginning in 1910 in congress grapefruit would be refused if aclikes to do the right thing. Steered, and carrying through to 1912, and ceptance meant that regular cash or however, in this direction and that beyond, shows how the temporary food allowances would be reduced merely the status of one Democrat- by the president, or rather by the coalitions slowly but surely get a by an equivalent amount,

At the next session, the majority Past President's Day

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Madison-"The \$758,518 worth of six months of 1937" Oranges have

The study further showed that total of all commodities distributed "Commodities sent to Wisconsin in 1937, including food, clothing 579,470 or 13 per cent of the \$12.

"Approximately \$10,000,060 worth authorities point out a number of tributed in addition to and not in Shipments Seasonal

"In the first place, surplus commodifies are purchased by the needs. Allocations to Wisconsin dequantity and kind of foodstuffs needed by relief cases.

"Second, the arrival of supplies of consin during the first six months surplus commodities is seasonal and means of 1938 amounted to \$1,087,691, a 39 sporadic, depending upon markets more dissension inside the Demo- per cent increase over the value of and conditions; relief authorities cratic party, but it makes the commodities distributed the first are unable to plan much in advance

Program Will be Held A past president's day program will be held at a meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club tomorrow

noon in the Conway hotel. A. G. Oosterhouse is in charge. IT'S A DAISY Evansville, Ind. - (1) - An egg

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ceived by Congressman George J. Schneider

Roosevelt has approved seven WPA projects in the Eighth district

Three of the projects are in Kewaunce county. The sum of 321 145 has been granted for a street improvement project at Algoma A a street improvement project and a ed preliminary hearing on charges

public buildings at Green Bay will have a federal grant of \$7.071. A grant of \$22,414 has been allowed for a city-wide project at

Eighth District Two Rivers, Manitowoo county, including the digging, hauling, plant- new concrete tennis courts on the Notice of Approvals Re- rious city properties, streets, parks Congressman George J Schneider lake improvements, repair and imhas been informed that President prove fish hatchery and forest and courts park facilities.

Set Trial for Pair on Bogus Cheek Charges

Freeman E. Gardiner, 43, and grounds on which the present im-

Approval has been eiven for a V. Hinemann in municipal court. The men were arrested Saturday \$1,285 project to improve school yesterday afternoon. Trial was set night by city police after merchants grounds in the village of Lena, for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon reported the cashing of three worth-Oconto county. A project for plant- in municipal court and the defen- less checks.

ing of flewers and shrubs about Will Start Building

College Tennis Courts Near River This Week

Work is expected to start this

ing and replanting of trees on va. Fox river bank behind the Law-The Koepke Construction comand playgrounds. A conservation pany, which has the contract for project in Forest county will get a levelling the old Graef Manufac-

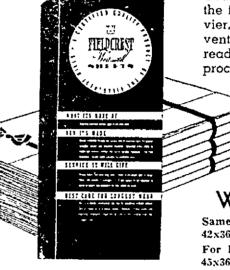
grant of \$137,999. The project pro- turing buildings and preparing the vides for making forest, stream and property for use by Lawrence college, also will build the new The courts will be constructed on the western side of the river bank property, which is near the inter-

grant of \$24,410 has been made for Josiah A. Gardiner, 40, Cable, waiv- provement work is progressing recreation field will be made. grant of \$5,591 for a water main of passing worthless checks when dants are being held at the count; installation project at Kewaunee. 'they appeared before Judge Fred jail in lieu of bonds of \$500 each.

streets. On the eastern side of the

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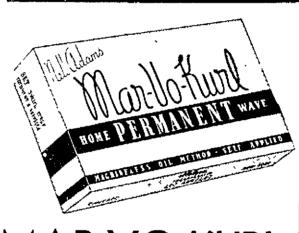
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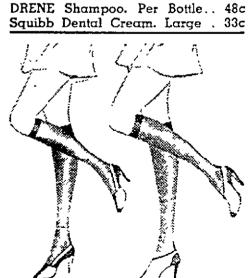


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Dr. Kepler Will Fill Pulpit at Baptist Church Church Sunday. The Rev. Robe

Serve During Vacation of Pastor

week vacation from his preaching duties Sunday. He will spend the time in Eau Claire and Marinette will speak at both English and Ger- Mankosky Fuels counties. During his absence Dr. man services next Sunday at St. South C. Y. O. Thomas S Kepler, professor of Bi- Matthew Lutheran church The ser- Athletics ble and religion at Lawrence col- mon last Sunday by the Rev. Phil- North C. Y. O. lege, will conduct services and ip Froehlke, pastor, was entitled preach at the Baptist church.

Baptist Women's Union will have Marth, pastor, spoke on "Godliness tie and eliminated the South C. Y. a garden menty of I o'clock Wedness. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. F. Stallman, 518 E. Wisconsin avenue. Last Sunday Mr. Spangler Church of Christ, Scientist, The fol-the mound for the winners, allowed preached on 'From One Generation

Several members of Ilmmanuel Evangelical church are at Lomira assembly grounds this week for the annual convention for young peothe Sunday school: Miss Ailene lives Greb of Christian Endeavor society: Miss Mary Jane Greb of Ber-Sunday school class; Miss Elaine Jabas Miss Dorothy Van Horn, Mrs. Eldon Schultz and Mrs., G. H. Blum, visitors, Lawrence Blum will speak Friday night

Quarterly Conferences trict superintendent of Appleton ning. Prizes will be awarded. district of the Methodist church, has a busy week lined up, with Last evening he conducted a con- Victor Trylon, 408 Depot street. ference at First Methodist church at Green Bay, and this evening he church, Manitowoc. Next Sunday and Florence Goetzman. morning he will speak at Amherst where the church is celebrating its Begin Final Audit of anniversary, Monday and Tuesday the conference board of education will meet at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca. With the exception of announce-

afternoon and evening, there are no special events scheduled for the week at St. Paul Lutheran church. Holy communion will be celebrated next Sunday, Last Sunday the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, preached on "Cast Your Cares Up-Boad Meets Tonight

The official board of First Methodist church will meet this evening at the church, Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, preached at his church last Sunday on the theme, "Why do the Innocent Suffer?" At Trinity English Lutheran church the Rev. D. E. Bosserman spoke on "The Heavenly Entrance." In the afternoon the Brotherhood sponsored an outing at

Congregation" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter at First English Lutheran

The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, Lawrence Professor to gave the first of a series of sermons Alger. Hurling for Winwhich he will deliver during the month of August before a joint congregation of Presbyterian and First Congregational church members, at The Rev B H. Spangler, paster union services Sunday at the Conof First Eaptist church, began a 3- gregational church, His subject was Standings "The Waters of Life."

Sam Miller, Stockbridge Indian, Kaukauna Klub 'Hallowed Be Thy Name." At Zion is Profitable Unto All Things"

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed- collected three hits and four runs "The 'flesh lusteth against the Tonight the Kaukauna Klubs will spirit.' The flesh and spirit can no clash with the Athletics. If the more unite in action, than good can Klubs win they are sure of at ple The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of coincide with evil. It is not wise to least a tie for the second half title. the local church is there today for take a halting and halfway position. Tomorrow night the Mankosky the annual meeting of the Wiscon. or to expect to work equally with Fuels and Kappell Taverns meet, hibits and assign places sin branch of the Deaconess society spirit and matter, truth and error and Thursday evening the south of which he is president, and others. Because God is spirit, evil becomes side C Y O plays the Fuels from here who are attending the more apparent and obnoxious pro-

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Martin Verbeten has invited the ladies of St. Mary's Altar society and their friends to run. In the sixth Harvey Alger led play cards at her home on Third off with a single and Balgie fol-The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf, dis-street Friday afternoon and eve-

The Past Noble Grands club will Martens' double plated the last two quarterly conferences every night meet tonight at the home of Mrs.

will be at Minocqua, while tomor- fessional Woman's club held a pic- the third, with Gloudemans scoring row night he will preside at Mer- nic yesterday evening at High Cliff in the fourth by walking, taking cer. He will return to Green Bay park. A picnic lunch was served, for a quarterly conference at Zion In charge were the club's new offi- ball and home on a fielder's choice. Methodist church Thursday might, cers, Mildred Nelson, Alma Renn, and on Friday will be at Wesley Mrs. Gen Andersen, Alma Toman

Sewage Plant Finances

finances of the new sewage disposal first on an error and scoring on Daniel McCarty and Mrs. George plant was begun yesterday by a another. PWA official at the municipal building in the offices of the city Kaukauna Lions Will clerk. The audit will be completed

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is totated in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

To Tie for First

ners. Allows 1 Hit Up to Last Inning

CITY LEAGUE Kappell's Tavern

Kaukauna-The Kappell Taverns Mrs Martin Phillips circle of the Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore sent themselves into a first place O. team from title consideration "Spirit" was the subject of the last night as they smashed out lesson-sermon for Sunday at First a 13 to 4 victory. Bill Alger on lowing passage was taken from but one hit up to the last inning, Science and Health with Key to when he eased up and the losers

walks and two errors sent the classes scores across. Three hits helped them to their four in the fourth, Harvey Alger cracking a double, Balgie a triple and Martins a home lowed with another. Joe Vils was safe on a miscue, and Mark Rohan singled home two runs. Junior

The south siders scored once in the second and third. A walk and an error, combined with Jerry The Kaukauna Business and Pro- Myer's single, scored for them in second on a error, third on a passed Meyer and Promer led off in the seventh for the losers with singles, Gloudemans reached first as Meyer was forced at third. Andrejeski singled to score Promer, and Gloudemans and Andrejeski came is F. Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Buerth, home on two errors. Peronteau Kaukauna-A final audit on the scored the fourth run, getting to C.

Hold Scavenger Hunt

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Lions club will meet at 6 o'clock tonight ity of using the new sewage disat the A. A. Gustman garage to leave on a scavenger hunt. The last stop will be at Hotel Hoffman, Hortonville, where dinner will be

JUMPS ARTERIAL J. Mitchka's court on a charge of

the August Julius farm, route 1. Appleton. "The First Christian Christian Kappells Defeat Kaukauna Garden Exhibit Will Open Saturday Noon

Kaukauna-With the opening of the exhibits to the public Saturday noon the annual flower show of the Kaukauna Garden club, the event of the year for flower fanciers of Kaukauna and vicinity, will officially get under way, Fred C. Milz, general chairman, announced yesterday.

"The show is not only for Kaukauna exhibitors and citizens," Milz emphasized, "but for everyone in; this territory. All are invited to send bouquets for showing and to attend the display and program." The speaker, who will talk at 8:30 Saturday evening, will be announc-

ed sometime this week. The show will be held Saturday and Sunday in the corridors of Kaukauna High school. Judging of the more than 500 expected exhibits will begin at 1:30. Any display received after this hour will not be eligible for competition, Milz said. The show will close its doors at 9 o'clock Sunday evening. Officials will be at the high school Saturday morning at 7 o'clock to receive ex-

Awards For Winners Merchandise prizes will convention for young people are portionately as we advance spirit- Kappells, made four runs in the the various classes. Local merchants awarded to the winning displays in Miss Marcella Peotter, delegate from ually, until it disappears from our first, fourth and sixth innings last have donated the awards. In addinight. Mark Rohan's single was tion several individuals have given their only hit in the first, but two the club awards to pre ent in some

> Four florists will have professional displays at the show, the Kaukauna Floral company, William Holtz, Appleton, and Riverside Greenhouse, Appleton.

ler, Kaukauna, will have a rose display, and Ted Smits will display gladiolas. Other special exhibits will be on view,

Band to Perform The Kaukauna High school band, under the direction of Clarence Kriesa, will present a band concert at 9 o'clock Saturday evening Assisting Milz on the genera Smits, A. R. Mill, Jack Haen, William F. Hass and William Klumb Mrs. Alma Heen and Mrs. William Harwood are co-chairmen of the entries and arrangements committee, with Mrs A. R. Mill, Mrs. Lew-

Mrs. William Klumb, Mrs. Joseph

McCarty, Mrs. Ben Prugh hirs



October, peses at the duke's Londen home in fashionable Belgrave Square. The family was leaving for a vacation at Bloody Point In

Experiment Favorable Kaukauna Klubs Will Play Marinette Team

Kaukauna - The Seminole softposal plant to take care of the city's ball team of Marinette will come Marinette Sunday, with ting home runs.

CLEAN CITY BUILDING this week. Yesterday windows were knotty kind.

Further Plans for

Veterans to Map

Permanent Water Carnival Carol. Committee Will be Named Tonight

Kaukauna - Appointment of a permanent standing committee to here will be before the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their monthly Crosier Fathers monastery, Hast-will play the Green Bay girls. Both veterans have decided to make their water regatta an annual event. The bicycle club project it part

principal youth activity. The first part of such a program is to get the common council to adopt an ordinance providing for the licensing of bicycles, regulation of their use and providing penalties for vio-

Under the terms of the proposed ordinance, no one will be allowed to ride a bicycle on any street or public highway in the city without license. The provisions of a model ordinance prohibit the riding of wheel with another person on the handlebars; call for the observance of all traffic signs; the use of a or red light or reflector; risible from 200 feet; no riding abreast of one another and the observance of all traffic rules Club to Hold Court

The novel part of the plan is a picycle court in which the most important functions of the club will be maintained by the members niversary Sunday evening with themselves. Alleged offenders will small party of relatives. be tried in this court, not in the regular police court. Of course, if Items of Interest to the person arrested is not a member of the club he or she will be tried in the regular police court. Such a provision is counted upon to secure a 100 per cent membership for

A fine not to exceed \$100 or imprisonment not to exceed 90 days is provided for, but the court may, in ieu of these penalties, suspend the icense of any person for not more than 30 days. This latter course vill be taken in the club court.

All children between the ages of 5 and 18, exclusive, are eligible for membership in the club. Nine officers will be elected by members being remodeled. to run the organization. They are a president, vice president, secre-ing given by the business men evtary, treasurer, judge, grand coundefense counsel, captain and ieutenants. There will be two parol officers, to enforce the rules, about 50 bushels per acre and bar for each twenty-five members.

cleaned and sills repainted. The building's ventilators also received his finger.

t takes no longer to grow a pine tree free of knots in its trunk than it does one filled with knot holes. sion forester, is advising timber-

Combined Locks Group At Hortonville Picnic Girls to Play in

Combined Locks-A picnic was iven Sunday at Hortonville by Miss Anna Vanden Wymelenberg Bike Safety Club Miss Anna Vanden Wymelenberg for her weekend guests, the Clement Vanden Wymelchberg and children Suzanne, Jimmy, Nancy and

Other picnickers were Mr. and Mrs. John Thurner, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conard, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vanden Wymelenberg, to the Kaukauna - New London and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vanden Northern State league encounter Wymelenberg, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nackers and Mr. and arrange for future water carnivals Mrs. Elser Vanden Wymelenberg, state's classiest girl teams has been and the making of plans for the Wrightstown; the Rev. John De arranged to precede the main Wide and Bernard Timmers.

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Wilde, who will enter the Crosier in the Fox Valley league. monastery in August. Mr. Timmers completed his course at the Crosier hurlers lead the stars of the teams. college at Onamia, Minn., last June. end in Madison with his friends, basketball in the winter, taking the Roland Vetters, and Jake Stick.

Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Green Bay, who has spent the last several softball teams have appeared here weeks here with her sister, Mrs.

her home in Green Bay. church Mrs. Schuler will attend 7:30, with the other on tap for 8:30 study classes and discussion groups during the five-day conference, Miss Marjorie Pien entertained a

small group of friends at a party at her home Sunday evening. In formal games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Williams celebrated their fourth wedding an-

Residents of Freedom Freedom -- Miss Dorothy Weyen-Appleton.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schamel on Main street has been almost completed.

Announcement was made at St. Nicholas church Sunday of the coming marriage of Arthur Coffey and Miss Marie Garvey, They were honored at a shower Sunday evening. Henry Guerts is remodeling his

home on Main street. The Freedom Bowling Alleys are A free motion picture show is be-

ery Tuesday evening. Farmers are busy cutting grain and threshing Oats is averaging ley about 35 bushels per acre. Sylvester Vandenberg is at his home, suffering with an infection in

Mrs. Bert Maynard and family have returned to Milwaukee after: spending several days here with relatives and friends, Miss Frances Kramer has accept-

d employment near Green Bay. Sisters of St Nicholas Parish returned from their retreat Monday, Those who have completed their retreat are Sisters Mary Fridalinda, Mary Corella and Mary Antonine.

Preliminary Tilt

Game Will Precede State League Battle at Kaukauna Wednesday

Kaukauna-An added attraction Wednesday night in the form of a softball game between two of the The Rev. Brother John of the Clash, it was amounted girls. The Oshkosh Winnebagoland girls ings. Neb., visited at the home of teams are tops in their territory, the Rev. John De Wilde Friday to the Oshkosh aggregation having make arrangements for Bernard yet to lose a game, and the Green Timmers, nephew of Father De Bay ten being the first half champs

Arthur Gossens spent the week- and Val Dombroski, who stars at mound for Green Bay. It will be the first time that girls

Ted Williams, left last weekend for ern league game as the second part and as the fans will see the North-Mrs. Lucy Schuler left Sunday for is expected. The girls, who play as Plymouth where she will attend the snappy a game as many men's Mission House conference of the teams, are decked out in colorful Emmanuel Evangelical Reform uniforms. The game will begin at



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garbage was made Saturday, with reactions, as far as the experiment went, favorable, according to Herb Haas, sewage plant superintendent. Only a half load of garbage was Kaukauna - George Baeten, used, however, and further experi-Wrightstown, was fined \$1 and ments will probably be made becosts yesterday in Justice Barney fore the board of public works makes a recommendation to the failing to stop for an arterial. He council in reference to the adopting tinuing the annual cleaning and re-produce clear lumber which sells was arrested Sunday by Kaukauna of a city-wide system of garbage pair work at the municipal building for about twice as much as the

TALL FOR AGE

here Sunday afternoon for a return game with the Kaukauna Klubs. The Klubs defeated them, 10 to 4, at Branchford and Don Van Able hit-

a coat of paint.

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Therefore, D. R. Brewster, exten-Kaukauna - Workmen are con- men to prune their pine trees and

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Traffic Officers Want Cooperation, Captain Steidl Says

A plea to motorists to cooperate with county police in safe driving was made today by Captain Charles Steidl, who stated that numerous complaints are being made daily regarding the rate of speed used by drivers in villages of the county.

"I have asked for the cooperation i of all vehicle drivers in using a safe and sane speed in the villages," he stated. "For the convenience of the traveling public, I had the speed limit in villages increased from 15 to 25 miles per hour. However, I do not get cooperation.

"There is only one way out-the matter rests with the motorists." Steidl also asks cooperation of farmers who drive cattle along the highway.

"Drive the cattle on the left side of the road, the same side on which you are supposed to walk. Should you see 15 or 20 cars coming along the highway, and all over the road, you would immediately ask for a motorcyle officer. Try to keep this in mind, and keep your cattle in

Steidl commented that the traffic officers of the county are not on the job to arrest people, but to help



Wollywood-The camera stands there with an eye that looks at and through you, and the lights blaze around you, and what you do in test - will de-

termine whether you go into movies or . keep on work-Would you be

bet you would. That first screen test is a nightmare, even now to most of the people who've survived it and gone on to fame. Fred McMur-

rav, just a music-maker, suffered from shaking knees at the big moment, "Just sing," they told him. Now Fred draped over a piano, and he could

still do it, despite that camera and those lights. "But walk around," they said, "give it the old zip and dash." Fred borrowed Bob Hope's hat and cane-Bob was in the same stage show - and with those as props survived. Bob Montgomery's first movie test was simple. He ate an apple.

Nobody in the New York studio new what the picture "So This Is College" was about, so Bob sent Reporters' Enterprise out for a bit of fruit and munched | Has Done Many Things it while the camera turned. Gable Told a Story

didn't get the 10b

test, started telling stories, which led Gable to tell one-and Lionel first test showed him spinning a yarn, not acting.

Even in testing, Jimmy Cagney showed his independent spirit. Arrived in Hollywood with a contract, Cagney reported at the stuto see was late. Jimmy wouldn't ceedings against the son of a mildays later it was too late for a test. He went to work without one.

A Multiple-Tester anything to George Brent was the are the minions of the most corhe was later to marry and divorce. Before that, for several years, Brent | since the day in Minneapolis when ! had been tested for almost every role that popped up, first at one studio, then at another.

Like Brent, Robert Young was a multiple-tester. Every new girl that came along had Young opposite for her test-but it was the girl's test, not Young's. He made about 150 tests all told-with newcomers and with women stars. It was doubling for Garbo in a testfor gowns-that got Karen Morley her own chance.



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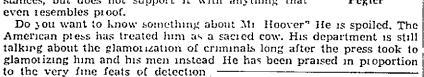
"We might invite the boss for dinner tomorrow - we'll be going thru the exclusive residential section, then."

Pegler Maintains That Head G-Man Is Spoiled

New York-It is impossible to deny that, as Edgar Hoover says in an article in Colliers, newspaper reporters sometimes do embarrass the so-called G-men and other police by premature publication of news which tips off criminals that the cops are close. But it is not necessarily true, and Mr. Hoover offers no evidence that the murder of the Levine boy in New Rochelle was caused or hastened by the

conduct of the reporter who trapped the child's father into an admission by posing as an agent of the kidnapers in a telephone conversation. It would seem more likely that in this case and in the Mattson case the cuminals never had any inten-

nervous? You tion to return the victims, and killed them as soon as they conveniently could. A captive, living child is a dangerous handicap to a criminal who knows that a murder adds little if anything to the penalty he has already deserved. Mr. Hoover, who boasts that many of his agents are lawyers and that all of them, himself included, know evidence, makes an emotional accusation against the reporters in these two instances, but does not support it with anything that even resembles proof.



He is a great personal press agent,

I would like to point out, too, that, Mr. Hoover himself has indi-Bette Davis's first test-made in cated more than once, there are a Brooklyn-began dramtically, with lot of crooked police and prosecu- Record of His Own Bureau the little lady fainting, which wasn't tors serving crooked politicians in Has a Vew Demishes in the script. When she'd dusted various cities in this country, and herself off she made the test, but that, as he failed to point out, crime story in Kansas City cannot newspaper reporters often have reasonably be asked to hold back "Just walk, turn, smile, act nat- turned up and called irresistible or totally suppress news-evidence ural," Lionel Barrymore, directing public attention to evidence which on the representation of such poa stient test, told Clark Gable, but local officials were trying to ignore lice that premature publication Gable's mability to dispose of his or were too stupid to discover. hands made the command hope- The Hall-Mills case in New Bruns- might be trying to cover up a pet less. The wily Lionel stopped the wick, N J, was so badly handled criminal Mr Hoover has had exthat it was only in response to the work of reporters that the body of lice. He knows that the same is signalled for the cameras. Gable's Mrs. Mills was exhumed after true of much of rural Missouri and some time to reveal the fact that | 1 ural Indiana, and it has not been she had been not only shot but almost beheaded by a knife It was Cummings, was moved to sav. the enterprise of a newspaper that apropos several inside jobs in the compelled the prosecution of Wal- St. Paul police department, that ter Ward in White Plains after the there was something rotten in St. dio but the fellow he was supposed local authorities had dropped pro- Paul.

dents. one opposite Ruth Chatterton, whom rupt politico-underworld machine was chief. that this country has produced

which his bureau has achieved, and several of the high-ranking police a little beyond, for the G-men have officials and even the mayor himreceived entire credit for some jobs self were sent to prison, largely mittee tonight at the home of Carl in which other agencies took part, through the enterprise of newsand he has pet writers, or stooges paper reporters for doing business with access to big newspaper and not merely with prostitutes but Witzke, Lester Ponschock, Charles magazine circulation who scratch with burglars and stickups, as well. Debenack, and Mike Steinhauer. his back in return for material that Mr. Hoover knows that the Kanglorifies Edgar Hoover and the Gs. sas City force is used to protect open gambling and prostitution in places holding the sanction of the

do not pay their ducs

organization, and to suppress these

activities in plants whose operators

A reporter working on a big would be embarrassing. The police perience with the Kansas City polong since his own boss. Homer

His seems to need reminding, too. wait and when he came back five lionaire in a slight case of murder, that his own bureau, the F.B I., dur-There have been many such inci- ing his own service in the same, has been guilty of crooked work, As Mr. Hoover has reason to with particular reference to the About the only test that meant know, the police of Kansas City Harding era, when Gaston Means was a G-man and William J. Burns

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Speeches by nationally famous men, lively entertainment, and important business sessions will mark the twentieth annual convention of the state American Legion at headed by Commander Raymond G. Kleist, will attend.

Registrations will be open Friday. the highlight Saturday will be the Knights of Columbus hall in Ash-

The main convention session will open at 9.30 Sunday morning. Among the speakers will be Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, United States navy; Daniel J. Dohearty, national commander: Governor Philip F. LaFolette; Mrs. Malcolm K. Douglas, naional president of the American Legion auxiliary; Lawrence H Smith, state commander: Dr. John M. Dodd, mayor of Ashland; and Mrs. M. K. Elbertson, president of he state auxiliary.

The annual Sons of the American legion Drum and Bugle corps competition, in which the Appleton mit will compete, will be held at 30 Sunday afternoon. The annual Commanders' ball will be held that evening at the Dodd gymnasium

Lost Telegram Cuts

Badger Hunting Season

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Because a telegram arrived from the Wisconsin conservation department only at the last minute, and then was lost somewhere in the vast maze of the United States Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin hunters may shoot woodcock only between Oct. 17 and Oct. 31, instead of during the whole month of October.

But next year, they can have he entire month, the bureau of the biological survey assured today. This week, the Wisconsin conser-

vation department again requested the change which had been asked in the lost telegram, upon recommendation of 46 Wisconsin counties, but the long process required for change was cited as the reason for not granting a request to which the biological survey has no objection otherwise. The season in Michigan, Minneso-

ta, North Dakota and other states is the entire month of October.

Committee to Outline

Labor Day Pienic Plans Plans for the annual Appleton Trades and Labor council Labor

day pienie at Erb park will be mapped at a meeting of the com-Smith, council president

Smith is chairman of the committee. Other members are August

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Madison - A message from the state department of agriculture and markets with special interest Conflagrations From Unfor Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark: Wiscons'n brewers and known Causes Often Remalsters are buying their bailey and barley malt at honce

Following an investigation made at the state's ports of entry, the de- in the home will help take much partment said today, it has been of the "mystery" out of spontanelearned that no imported barley or our ignition or fires reported from barley malt was purchased by the unknown causes H. A. Klemm, or-Ashland Aug. 13-16. A delegation brewing industry our ne the quar-from the Oney Johnston post, ter ended July 1 During the 1937 legislative

sion, Senator Cashman frequently charged that large quantities of foreign bailey particularly from evening banquet of 40 et 8 at the Canada, were being nurchased by righty clovers with good the Wisconsin beverage industry. Cashman is the author of a law which requires brewers and malsters to report the searce of all their barley purchases.

> COMPANY D IN DRILL Members of Company D underwent routine drills at Armory G last night. Duties of privates, corporals and seigeants of the guard were explained and school of the are women and children" squad held.

Simple Measures Help to Prevent "Mystery" Fires

sult From Carelessness

Thoughtfulness and carefulness rector of safety education for the state industrial commission, says in a bulletin received by Fire Chief George P. McGillan Proper curing, careful spreading

best known preventatives of hay- cars loft fires, Klemm says "A fire occurs in some American

home every two minutes" he states. "About two-thirds of the Wisconsin fires are in places of human abode representing nearly half of the states me loss. The majority of

tures are simple, Klemm points out. In many instances the home owner knows that the commey of his, home is defective, that smokepipes

thance that he will not have a fire Planner, who will enter Marquette and does not take the simple pre- university, and Charles Smyrneos cautions of having a fire extins who will attend University of Wisguisher, ladders and a good light- consin. ning rod system, Klemm remarked

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Ervin Kucht, Chatonville, who was arrested when found prowling about parked lots at a dance hall in the town of Maine Sunday night, yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty of petty largeny and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county jail by Judge salting and diving of hay, espe- Fred V. Hinemann in municipal tion of hay lofts are a few of the ing a geat shaft pall from one of the

Lions See Motion Films

Of Ports on Caribbean

Melvin Erbach showed travel prefures and lectured at a meeting of deaths by fire occur in homes, and the Appleton Lions club yesterday fully three-fourths of these victims noon in the Conway hotel. The to West Custer St -Ph. 2867 Oahkost moving pictures and talk dealt with Home fire causes are readily various ports on the Caribbean sea,

discovered and preventive meas- Planner, Smyrneos to

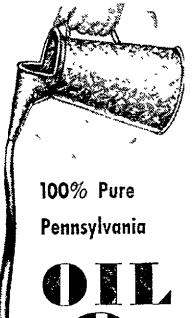
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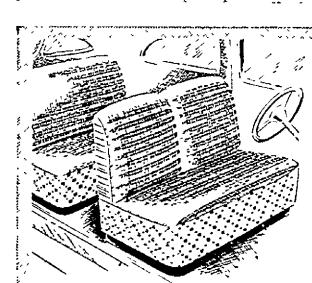
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congress passed some years ago against the great loss that would ensue from a quick trigger railroad strike.

is ended when the arbitrators bring in their report. If either side declines to arbitrate, the President will appoint a committee to ascertain and set up the actual facts in order that the public may sweep aside the many and bewildering charges and countercharges, and form a conclusion based as nearly as possible upon actuality.

But substitute for that situation a Chevrolet plant in Detroit, a Maytag plant in Iowa, or ships arriving in port heavy

No notice was required other than the dread news itself. It probably shocked the workers as though someone had tumbled a barrel of ice water on them. They wouldn't stand for it. And that is the natural answer the world over of worker and employer alike when suddenly and unceremoniously confronted with a sharp reversal of fortunes.

stage of abolishing constitutional privileges. Then, under the force and anxiety created by guns and gas and bayonets it was suddenly adjusted and probably un-

nearly one million men are kept at work. Trains run. Freight and passengers are moved. There is no evidence of the primitive instincts gaining the ascendency.

together to create the present law fearful perhaps of the dire consequences of a

sions of the railway act are not necessary. But the difficult problem solved at last, but the principle would be a great been. How joyous the future appears'

low along like an old scow in a cross sea | Each table and rug and walnut chair employing a procedure called the Wagner law which might have been written by

THE JAP-SOVIET CLASH

There is much more to the fierce border clashes between Japan and Russia than either meanness or hostility between the

preparing at full speed and of which the Chinese invasion is but a preliminary

Russia appears to have good title to the disputed strip. It bases its claim upon a Since China was undisputed owner of the

by divesting her forcibly of Manchuria 7 years ago has thereby become entitled to tell her victim that she gave too much to Russia 50 years ago.

The Kwantung army, however, sees the vital need of this area in preparing to measure strength with the Soviets in a future battle. The area commands Possiet Bay, an important submarine base, on the one hand, and likewise towers over on the opposite side the important Japanese railway but 7 miles away. This railway was recently built by the Japs in the legitimate commercial purpose of destroying the importance of Vladivostok as an outlet for the great and extensive plains and valleys of nearby Japanese controlled areas. It would open up the Japanese port Rashin which enjoys another distinction over Vladivostok in that it has winter shipping without calling on ice-breakers.

Opviously when Russia started fortifying these hills Japan realized, all too late, that its vital railway was at its enemy's mercy, and that if it could wrest the Changkufeng district from Soviet hold it could prevent the Reds from making Possiet Bay into a submarine base or control it for the same purpose on its own ac-

It is not at all unlikely that the Kwantung army has moved to take over this district irrespective of Russia's legal rights and entirely on its own hook. Tokyo has shown to date a wise and profound purpose to avoid trouble with all other nations because she realizes her hands are full in China. The excellent Kwantung army is a powerful weapon to hold in reserve as against unforseen eventualities, but to throw it needlessly against the army Russia maintains in the Far East would be foolish in the extreme since he who fights one enemy at a time is much more likely to succeed than he who throws down the gauntlet to all potential enemies at once.

Russia's restraint in the face of the almost unparalleled provocation to war may be traced not only to the inherent fear that Soviet leaders nourish that their regime will collapse in case of conflict but they may continue to look toward Berlin with a good deal of apprehension for the Hitler government has shown surprising agility in grabbing something for itself the moment its ancient enemies are concerned in other difficulties.

Russia has apparently mapped out its course for world conflict and conquest with the expectation of never itself declaring war and never as a nation becoming involved in one.

Moscow works patiently and persistently to this end. It helped Barcelona generously. But when submarines, which it well knew belonged to Rome, sank its ships and slew its subjects it roared but did nothing. It has prepared in this same deceptive manner for Japan by arming, training and supervising vast Mongol hordes whose territory lies west and south of Manchukuo. And now, since the Chinese are popular the world over in this struggle for their existence it is openly supplying them with war equipment as last as it can get the same to them.

Wisely has Russia figured that her future lies in Asia. The conflict in Europe she knows is too formidable for her. Her emissaries there, scattered in every capital, have been unable to find fertile soil for the seeds of discord. To the European, however, distraught, Russia has absolutely nothing to offer but misery.

But Asia is another story. And the majority of Russians are Asiatic in origin and belong in the Orient.

Besides the East offers rare inducements for communism in the shape of unlettered millions, traditionally warring tribes and Japanese greed and duplicity. Thus there are buffer states galore and there is but one real danger spot, down there where Siberia dips into the Pacific and borders upon Japanese provinces,

But when Japan has conquered China and taken the necessary respite to fill her granary and the depleted ranks of her army she is likely to open up an attack upon Russia that may spread far into Europe, which is, after all, but an extension of the Asiatic continent.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

NEW HOME

They are going to housekeeping at last!

They are choosing their furnishings with care, Must match all their secret wishes

It is just like a second honeymoon And her heart hums a happy little tune

For the joy the new home foretells: We are sharing the hopes her plans arouse, And join in her happy laughter!

May peace fold its wings above her house, And the same love follow after: (Copyright, 1938)

Opinions Of Others

SLOW DRIVERS

Liquiencial McCarty, of the Indianapolis police accident prevention bureau, says the slow driver who chigs to the center lane of traffic miles an hour permit. The probability that he is more dangerous than one who spins around a corner on two wheels, "The center-lane drivers force the motorists following them to drive district where thirty miles is permitted. The at slow speed also," he says, "or to violate the law by passing on the right side of the street punishment for imprudent and unreasonable or across the yellow line. They unquestionably compere the most dangerous type of auto dri-

The state law and the city traffic code protreaty which it made with China in 1886. Vide penalties for such griving. Before the days cyclists, The British Transport Advisory counof codes and regulatory laws the rule of the cil recommends that cycle tracks be proarea at that time it is not seen how Japan way commission attempts to enforce this com- country. road was "keep to the right." The state high- vided on both sides of the main roads in that brother of John E. Martin, Colo- ambitious dreams may come true.

-Dale Harrison's-In Old New York

New York-The smallest deputy sheriff in the United States is in New York. He is Vance an income of \$2,000 a year, a sore Swift, and he's 30 inches high.

(The press agent who rushed over all alather ing baby, and no rich uncle, probto give me this little gem of an item urged me to state that the little deputy sheriff is also a magician appearing with "Rose's Parisian Midget Follies," but I'm darned if I see what that's got to do with it.)

The little deputy's bailiwick is Queens county which is where the 1939 World's Fair will be held. It is also where I live, if anybody wants to make something of it. The officials had to have some reason for appointment the midget deputy sheriff, so they announce that Queens is alive with miggets. Further more, when the Fair opens, there are expected to be still more midgets. I may have to move. Midgets get in my hair.

The 30-inch deputy is expected to preserve or der, wheh ought to be easy on account of I never heard of a midget disturbing the peace.

Either New York is screwy or I am, I guess! there's lots of argument on both sides, I mean | ward a history-making anti-trust I must be screwy or I wouldn't be frittering battle. away my time with a fellow like Lionel White. He is the strangest fellow! Know what? He hasn't get a book. So help me. Not one book! "I am the only citizen of New York with any pretentions of being crudite, who hasn't a

Lionel is an editor. I always thought editors had books. I suspected that most of them seldom read any, but I felt morally certain they their families amounted to 6,000 surely owned some.

what he said, word for word,

Mr. White not only is an editor, he is an author. He actually writes books. I wonder who he thinks will buy his books if he isn't interested enough to have them in his own house? Such a person! "In my day," says Mr. White, "I have read

books. I forget the names, but I read 'em. I had one once with the prettiest red jacket on it you ever saw. It had a picture of a woman jumping off a precipice. I think most women should jump off precipices, don't you? That's the way he talks; hops from one sub-

tainly do not think women should jump off precipices, Mr. White. Why- why-, it isn't "A gent who writes should never read," he said. "It puts idea into his head. Writers should never have ideas. It makes an editor's job too

ject to another and says awful things. I cer-

difficult. Editors can't digest ideas. They choke on them. I think all editors should choke, don't you?" Mr. White, please!

I used to write stories for Lionel; detective stories. I confess this because I want you to know the real me. I want you to know I wasn't always the gay troubadour of letters whom you now know. I wrote pieces about haunted houses. villains, gang carnage and just plain murderers. There was a time when I couldn't sleep nights unless my typewriter had slain half a dozen citizens.

Lionel did me the honor to say I murdered with an artistic bluntness that left no doubt harmistic about the matter. Every time one of my characters got executed I always had a pool of blood handy. If a guy's going to get murdered, it might as well be good. I always said.

Lionel is now editing a magazine called Crime Detective, which he assures me will drip with gore. "I shall rip the hd off sin in all its nefarious forms," he explained. Then he added: There is nothing quite so restful as a good murder, don't you think?"

It is surprising how few presumably literary people do not read books. I read little current literature. I tell myself I haven't time, What reading I do is confined to favorite authors, Them I read over and over. DeMaupassant, O. Henry, Edgar Saltus, Shakespeare.

ment subsidy. Malingering patients will take advantage. In Germany, fair: 80 good. Answers on market page. vapor, without any appreciable distance of the subsidy of the subsidy of the subsidy. Malingering patients two-part question counts 20; each part of a line kidneys and inrough the skin and through the lungs as water two-part question. 10. A score of 60 is and through the lungs as water two-part question. 10. A score of 60 is and through the lungs as water two-part question. 10. Answers on market page. Vapor, without any appreciable distance of the subsidies of the subsidie "Boy, could that guy slay 'em!

My triend Mr. White is a very strange fel-(Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward .

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1928

The conclusion that a new Appleton High school would have to be built before much time elapses was reached at the meeting of the board of education and city council committees concerned with the problem of the new Appleton High school in the office of Superintendent Ben J. Rohan the previous evening,

Mrs. G E. Buchanan and son, James, had returned from Plum lake where they had been visiting the Misses Josephine and Betty Buchanan at Warwick Woods camp

The qualifying round of the annual club championship at Butte des Morts golf course was to be played Saturday and Sunday. Ken Dickinson, state champion in 1925 and a former Northeastern Wisconsin champion, won the tournament the previous year.

What was probably the oldest saloon in Kankauna went out of business last week and a grocery store was to be started in the building by the former proprietor, Anton Lemke,

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1913 Edward Mumm, well known musician in this

chestra, left the previous Saturday to join a musical trio in Chicago which was in the Orpheum circuit. Howard Watson of Kaukauna, who graduated

from Lawrence college that year, had accepted a position with a stock company in California and was making good on the wage that summer.

Schlafer Hardware company had purchased a strip on land between Bates and Superior streets next to the Chicago and North Western tracks and had begun dismantling buildings factorily with a model, includes a ness activities today. Complications the best industrial practice to prothere to make room for a frieproof warehouse

and workshop. Among the Appleton people who attended the The "V" would be wide enough apply yourself to their solution and a salt tablet may be taken with Perry Centennial at Green Bay were Acting for the pilot to hit his mark with refrain form trusting someone else Chief Michael Garvey, D. J. Boyle, Ed. O'Keefe a dangling mail sack. When the to solve it for you, Married and enand family, A. A. Raisler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles sack but the point of the "V," it gaged couples and those fervently Emder, Emil Voccks, George Downer and Mrs. would be discharged and the other in love, must not take for granted huge success. George Perry

con sense method of driving by installing signs ! that say center lanes are to be used for passing his gadget. He says patents have on their part to verbally express obliging this youngster should be only and that at other times the motorists are been granted for nine similar de- them. This is likely to be a day very popular. Many fortunate cirto use the right side of the highway. The same vices, but that none was satisfact when both words and actions may cumstances seem likely to occur principles were incorporated in the city's code tory in actual operation. when streets were widened and more than two

lanes became available. The motorist who constantly keeps in the center of a street is something of a menace when ident Roosevelt visited Colorado rehe drives as rapidly as the business and residential maximum limits of twenty and thirty may be the cause of an accident increases when he drives at ten or fifteen miles an hour in a law forbids obstructing traffic and provides driving, "whether fast or slow."-The Indianapolis News.

Because of the numerous accidents to bi- preceded the special through the or specialty shop management, writ-

A Bystander In Washington

Washington-If you were a gov-ernment clerk in Washington with appendix, a wife with an oncom-



join the Group Health Association if it promto take of your care medical needs \$2.20 for month, \$3.30 including family. That situation in a nut-

started the controversy between Wash-Grover ington's Group Health Association and the American Medical Association, a controversy which is now on the way to-

Group Health, counseled by the Twentieth Century fund, an endowed research organization, offered its members hospitalization and full medical and surgical care for volume of any kind in my apartment." That's this small monthly sum. It was altogether a voluntary organization but in a few months, 2,500 federal employes had joined. These, with potential patients.

> The District (of Columbia) Medical Society, an AMA affiliate, promptly attacked the plan as leading toward the compulsory medical insurance systems in vogue in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. Such systems they denounced as undermining high standards of medical practice and likely to break down the close relationship

of the physician and his patient. Besides, here was a group with steady earnings snatched right out of the teeth of "regular" physicians, leaving them still with the burden of caring for the indigent without the sustaining aid of billpaying patients.

Enter the Government The Medical Society took steps. It threatened expulsion of the dozen or so physicians employed in the group health clinic here. Expulsion is truly serious for a physician. Further, the hospitals, following the pattern of the physicians practicing in them, declined to permit Group Health physicians to operate in them.

That was a sore handicap. To fulfill its obligations, Group Health had to call on "outside" physicians at regular fees for needed surgery for their members since G-H phyhospitals.

In steps Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust prosecutions. In a public statement he charges the Medical Society action constitutes violation of the anti-trust laws by depriving certain physicians of a right to practice their profession.

Nonsense, replies American Medical Association. Can't the AMA decide who will be members, and can't hospitals decide who may have access to them? What menace do "regular" physi-

cians see in Group Health? 1-They say such low fees can't support full medical coverage. It will necessitate ultimate governfor instance, they say workers are "sick" twice as often and twice as

nice to loaf in a hospital. 2-Federal intervention means in Paris? political control of medicine, a glary-eyed bugaboo to the medi- Winship who was fired on recently cal profession.

goods" by providing the medical the Philippines? care promised—as far as the hospi- 3. Can you name Britain's "untal restrictions will permit. By as- official mediator" in the Czechosuring ready access to "preventive" slovak-Sudeten medicine, they hope to reduce the sions? total illnesses. Clinical practice reduces lost time on the part of physicians, so makes them more effi- to Germany's? cient, permits them to handle more patients, at resulting lower costs, posed to group medicine? They seem to agree that perhaps present fees are low.

2-Group-Healthers, and many high ranking "regular" physicians are not panicked by federal intervention.

What's coming of it? The District Medical Society points to steps taken here before the advent of Group Health, by which they sought to extend medical aid to the low paid. Admittedly they have become more active in that direction since.

Both in and out of Group Health it is freely admitted that radical city and leader of the Appleton band and or- changes in medical practice are on the way.

Invents Gadget to Pick Up Airmail Without Stop

has worked cut a gadget which hel for the average child, "if given an much less liable to suffer from says will enable an airplane to dis-linch, he'll take an ell." If you keep cramps or to have heat exhaustion charge and receive mail in one op- your eyes open, you may find many or sunstroke if exposed to sun. The diagnosis or treatment of individual eration, without landing.

V-shaped "station" which would are not likely to arise that cannot vide suitable vending machines be mounted on top of a building. be handled successfully if you will alongside the water fonts so that sack would be picked up, all in that their loyalty, devotion, and senone operation.

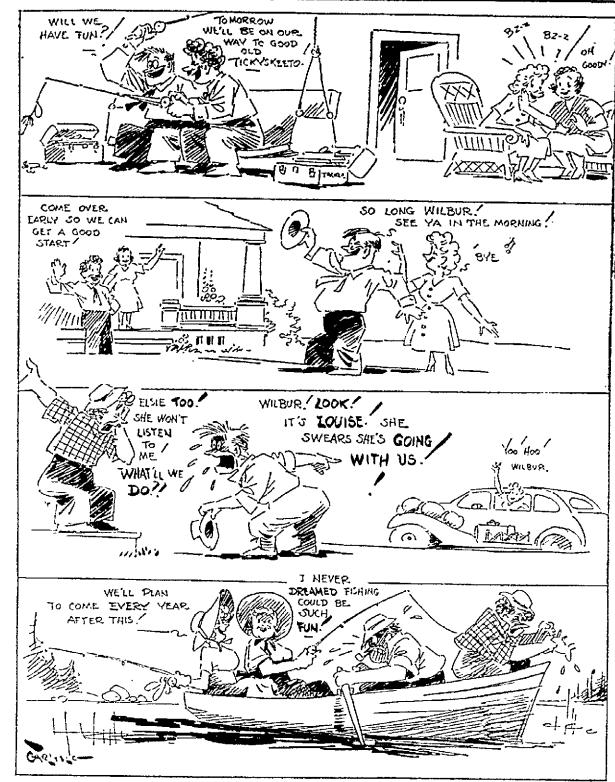
RAILWAY CAGEY

Pueblo, Colo. - P- When Prescently the Denver and Rio Grande self-confidence and ambition to make you a social favorite. As a Western railroad made sure that make you fight for whatever you public accountant, architect, conevery member of the train crew was a Democrat.

Frank L. Engle, secretary of the Pueblo county Democratic central ture, and should have enough committee, a locomative engineer, piloted, the presidential special to overcome any recognized weakthrough the winding Royal Gorge, west of Pueblo.

gorge—to see that the line was ing, singing, the playing of a musirado congressman.

WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE HOME



What Is Your News I. Q.?

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

1. The lady is puzzled about long as in America because it is how to express herself in French. Who is she? What was she doing 2. Is Major General Blanton

(a) chief of staff of the U. S. army, back into the blood from the tissue What do Group-Healthers reply? (b) governor of Puerto Rico or 1—They are "delivering the (c) a former governor-general of

> German discus-4. What country announced it

would follow racial theories similar 5. What is the A.M.A.? Is it op-

Answers on Market Page

Your Birthday

7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 5:15 to 7:15 out of the body within three hours. p. m., and from 9:15 to 11:15 p. m. The reason for this difference is not

Be careful not to permit interrup- clearly understood.

your beloved one. If a woman and August 10 is your! birthday, all that you need, to be natal day, the spirit of you may aisuccessful, is a sufficient amount of ways be with you, and help to want. You must not allow opposition or obstacles to discourage you. salesman, promoter, advertising You ought to be an optimist by na-| specialist, or banker, your success strength of character to enable you nesses. Unexpected prosperity may help to make you a very happy The engineer on the train that woman. Through office, restaurant clear - was Thomas & Martin, a cal instrument, or selling, your most In all likelihood you have the abil-

SIX QUARTS OF BLOOD Approximately one-eleventh of should remember this. the weight of a healthy body is blood. The quantity of blood in the body of a healthy adult as determined by measurement and by es-

limates is from 10 to 12 pints. Drinking water and other fluids. even in large amounts, dilutes the blood very little. The water is quickly passed through the kidneys and some of it is temporarily stored in the tissues of the body. If as much as five quarts of water is drunk in a period of two hours, it is completely eliminated within the next 4 or 5 hours, through the kidneys and through the skin

ution of the blood having occurred. If large amounts of fluid are lost from the body by sweating, whether the sweating is induced by some form of bath or by hot weather or by vigorous exercise, the blood volume is preserved by taking fluid spaces. Weight temporarily lost by sweating is made up within several hours, certainly within a day, by increased intake of fluid either by drinking water or in foods that con-

tain considerable water. A solution of approximately two teaspoonfuls of common table salt, sodium chloride, in a quart of pure water is of nearly the same saline strength as the blood. This is properly called physiologic salt solution (sometimes improperly "normal" salt solution). Such physiological salt solution is fairly palatable if taken slowly. If a quart is drunk in an hour or less there is little "LEO" elimination of water for many it is not the familiar deficiency at all. The subject is more thoroughly best hours for you on this date are solution is injected into a vein elimfrom 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 3:15 ination of water through the kidto 5:15 p. m., and from 7:15 to 9:15 neys is promptly increased and all p. m. The danger periods are from of the water so ejected is passed

tions to interfere with whatever you | Men working in extreme heat have to do today. It might be well and sweating freely are likely to their male children in the acnot to hesitate to be frank with suffer cramps if they drink as people whom you find have no much water as they crave for reconsideration for your time and lief of thirst. The water fails to place no value upon their own. fresh them too. But if they make There may prevail among mothers, it a rule to take some salt with an inclination to pamper their chil- each drink of cold water, the water Centralia, Ill. — P— E. J. White dren today. This will be a mistake not only refreshes but they are answered by mail if written in ink indications as to the right course to salt helps to keep more water in cases cannot be considered. Address The device, which works satis- pursue in both your social and busi- the blood and tissues. It is now Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. every drink of water. People who Years Without Losing Day

ity of making your married life a

The child born on August 10, may timental regard are so well known be of a decidedly emotional nature White has received a patent on and accepted that there is no need and very impulsive. Generous and smithing trade in Wisconsin, Minof illness. be needed to bring happiness to that might help make this child's future an exceptionally bright one. If a man and August 10 is your

tractor, politician, actor, author, in life may be an enviable one.

Successful People Born on August 10: John McVickar-educator. Horace White-journalist and au-

Jay Cooke-financier. Cyrus Buckland—inventor. William Henry Fry-composer.

Edmund Randolph-statesman.

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are exposed to great heat or sunlight

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Ear Plugs Saw picture of young woman

who, working nights, had to sleep in the daytime, and used some kind of rubber plugs in her cars to shut out noises and a black mask over her eyes to shut out bright light. Can you tell me what kind of ear plugs to use for such purpose? (H. L. J.)

plastic material are sold in drugstores and sporting goods stores for Left-Handed Older daughter, twelve, right-

Answer-Such ear plugs or some

handed. Younger, eight, cats with right hand, but prefers to write with left. Seems awkward. Get very nervous and cries when we tell her to use whichever hand is easier. She is very bright in school but we fear she will become nervous. (Mrs. J. P.)

Answer-I advise you to pay no further attention and do not permit others to comment on or attempt to correct the child-let her use her hands as she prefers for writing or other skilful acts.

Hemophilia

My wife's elder brother was a "bleeder." So far as we know he was the only one in the family so affected. How can we tell whether she has any such taint or will pass it on to her children? (G. T.)

Answer-If the family history is not unknown, the chances are that it is not the familiar deficiency at discussed in the new edition of "Blood and Health" just issued. For copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. True hemophilia, the bleeder state, is transmitted from parent to child -but generally females have it in a latent, not active form, and pass

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Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for

South, Beverly Hills, Calif. Smith Retires After 55

Dan Leary of Janesville, 72 come Sept. 18, and credited by a trade journal with being the oldest man in point of service at his blacknesota and Illinois, has retired after 55 consecutive years in which he did not miss a day's work because

He began work in Darlington, La-Fayette county, and thereafter labored in Milwaukee and Janesville. but most of the time in Janesville. He saw the handwriting on the wall for the blacksmith's trade 15 years ago and began branching out, Two years ago he sharpened 3,500 Rock county plowshares. In the old days he could make from \$25 to \$60 per day shoeing horses, but he shod his last horse 15 years ago. One son, Ray, is Milwaukee city engineer.

WANTED TO BE HELPFUL Cannelton, Ind. — (1) — So many persons went to see the bees that nad started a hive under the floor of his house that Glenward Hafele cut a hole in the floor and put a glass over it for a clear view.

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DO THE WORKERS CRAVE STRIKES?

The country is protected by act of

The procedure works out in this fashion as applied to the prevailing disputethe railroads decided a wage cut of 15 per cent was essential to save them from a united collapse, whereupon a conference became necessary between the management and the unions. All men know that conferences which include a discussion by each side of the other's claims often bring settlements satisfactory to all concerned. But in case that pleasant result fails to mature there is provided by law the Federal Mediation Board which seeks from the broken pieces to create if possible a formula of solution. If this attempt fails, however, the railroads and the unions will be asked to arbitrate their differences. If they consent to arbitration the dispute

That is a picture of intelligence en-

with freight. And immediately we abandon our cool intellectual processes and begin picking up stones and clubs. At Maytag for instance a 10 per cent wage cut was posted on the bulletin board.

So, of course, there was a strike. The men lost about half a million dollars in wages. The management at least didn't make anything. The town was in a turmoil. The whole affair was handled from start to finish just about the way our cave-man ancestors might have handled a grievance. The quarrel even went to the

Note the difference in the two forms of disputes. In the railway controversy the

Yet there is no force used upon the workers. They are asked only by the law to follow a formula that has generally brought peace and with it the contentment for which we supposedly strive. The difference between the railway situation and a common one is that about a dozen years ago railway unions, railway management and some very sincere congressmen got

general railroad strike to everyone in the With the orangry plant all the provi-

to the workers above all others Why must the nation continue to wal- The lamps and the breakfast dishes. sabertoothed tigers if abertoothed tigers Her eyes are like deep brown wells.

two nations. There is Toky's mability to control its splendid and high-spirited Kwantung army of about half a million soldiers that have been used to clear, police, subdue and control Manchukuo. And there is the critical importance of a hilly region called Changkufeng which will play a vital part in the real and final clash between these two countries for which both have been

Thirteen County Candidates File **Nomination Papers**

Field Closes at Midnight Tonight

Thirteen candidates for county offices filed nomination papers for the primary election at the office county clerk, yesterday afternoon and this morning. Candidates have until midnight tonight to get their papers to the county clerk's office

No new candidates have appeared Leonard J. Stadler. Incumin the election field as the time for filing papers draws to a close. The Progressives in particular have been inactive and Anton Miller, route 1, Kaukauna, is the only one who filed papers up to this noon. He is seeking the office of assembly in the Second district.

President office holders who still are unopposed for reelection have cumbent who is still without oppobeen watching the filing of nomination papers closely and today were hopeful that they will have a clear

Candidates filing papers yester-E. Hantschel, Republican, for county clerk: Ray L. Feuerstein, Democrat for treasurer: John Lappen Republican, for sheriff Robert O. Smith, Unionite, for sheriff: Mark

blyman from the First district: Stephen M. Peeters, Republican, for register of deeds; Arthur L. Collar, Democrat, for register of deeds: Sydney Shannon, Republican, for clerk of court; Robert M. Connelly, Democrat, for surveyor Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, Republican, for coroner; Russell Johnson, Democrat, for coroner; and Raymond P. Dohr, Democrat for district attorney.

Peter G. Sherman Dies at Seymour

Year's Illness Fatal to 85-Year-Old Pioneer; Fun-Wednesday

of this vicinity since he was 12 shek. Clintonville, Democrat, for years old, died at Seymour at 6 surveyor. o'clock last night after a year's ill-

An insurance and real estate agent for more than 35 years, he lived at both Seymour and Appleton since coming here from Canada, where Lima street, New London, died at he was born. He was a member of 11:45 Monday morning after an illthe Masons, Odd Fellows, and Rebekahs of Appleton.

Mr. Sherman was at one time supervisor from Seymour and undersheriff under Sheriff Mitchell. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs.

Robert DeLand, Appleton; two bro- last four years. thers, George Scattle: Wellington, Navarino; one sister, Mrs. M. A. Michaels, Maiden Rock, Wis.; six The funeral will be held at 2

Muchl Funeral home in Seymour with the Rev. Mr. Knutzen of the charge. Burial will be in Seymour City cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 6 o'clock this evening to the hour of services.

V. F. W. Auxiliary to

The annual picnic of the Harvey Pierre post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and auxiliary will be held at ,

last night at Eagles hall.

and E. J. Schaar were named to the in the construction of the local powmeetings with the auxiliary. The city and the Fox river valley. meetings will be held every fourth. He was born in Menasha Sept. 15, Thursday. Members of the com- 1857, and lived in Appleton the last mittee are A. W. Johlin, Chauncey 60 years. Grunert, and William De Lain.

Thirteen Persons Seek

Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, at Brettschneider runeral nome ning until time of funeral services. courthouse. The job will be filled after all applicants are personally interviewed by the executive committee next Monday. The position was created with the recent purchase of a tax listing machine.

Autoist Pleads Guilty

Robert Sprauge. Green Bay, payment of costs. Sprauge was ar- Henke and Mrs. John Henke, Cenrested by county police in the town ter.

Dog Under Observation After Attacking Youth

Willis Elsner, Jr., 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Elsner, Sr., 217 E Randall street, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Joseph Bellin, 202 E Wisconsin avenue, yesterday afternoon on Morrison Deadline for Entering street, according to police. The boy was treated by a physician and the dog ordered placed under observation of a veterinarian for a 10-day

Twenty - Five File In Waupaca County

bent Treasurer, Still Without Opposition

dates filed nomination papers for county offices up to noon today. Treasurer Leonard J. Stadler. Republican, Waupaca, is the only in-

Others who have filed are: Duncan R. Campbell, incumbent, Waupaca, and James C. Hanson, early last month just after Waupaca, Republicans; Earl Cart- spending-lending day and this morning include John wright, Waupaca, and Charles Gretzinger, Clintonville, Progressives; agencies Judson Boulac, Clintonville, and Raymond Wright, Iola, Democrats,

for sheriff. Leland J. Steiger, incumbent, wega. Democratic, for county clerk. W. Werth, town of Union, Repub- operations.

licans; and Alvin A. Handrich, Progressive incumbent, for assembly. attorney.

Mrs. Alice Larkee, incumbent, ment conditions. Republican: William Lipke, New for register of deeds. Paul Ovron, incumbent. Waupaca,

Republican; and Arthur Warnecke, come for 1936 would exceed \$61. New London, Progressive, for clerk Dr. John C. Johnson, incumbent,

Ogdensburg, Republican: and Dr.

Walter Hoyord, incumbent, Scan-Peter G. Sherman, 85, a resident dinavia, Republican; and Leo Pele-

DEATHS

MRS. LOUIS BORCHARDT

Mrs. Louis Borchardt, 64, 125 ness of seven weeks. Mrs. Borchardt was born June 7, 1874, at the town of Caledonia, Waupaga county, and moved to Waupaca in 1907 where she lived until 1934. She was a resident of New London the

Surviving are the widower; four Leonard, New London; George, Stevens Point; William, Alvin, Rhinelander; two daughters, o'clock Wednesday afternoon at ham, Waupaca; one sister, Mrs. Methodist church at Seymour in Minn.: Louie Bruns, Shiocton, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the New London residence and at 2 o'clock at St. Martin Lutheran planted 50,000 fish at lakes in that church by the Rev. W. E. Pankow. Hold Picnic at Park Burial will be in the parish ceme-

EDWARD WALSH, SR. Erb park Sunday, Aug. 21. it was died at 4:30 Monday afternoon at des Morts, and Winnebago. decided at a meeting of the post Oshkosh after a long illness. Mr. Walsh was construction foreman for Barney Gambsby, chairman, Fer- O'Keefe and Orbison, engineers, for dinand Radtke, Theodore Albrecht, many years and took an active part committee for the picnic. The post al- er plant, the county jail, John street so voted to begin its monthly social bridge and other structures in the

> Surviving are four sons, Edward J. Walsh, Jr., Portland, Ore.: Arthur J. Walsh, Fond du Lac: Harry P.

Walsh, Chicago, and Russell Walsh, Tax Listing Position Appleton, and 11 grandchildren. Thirteen persons have made appeared at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning Riverside cemetery. The body was plication at the office of John E. at Brettschneider Funeral home be at the residence from this everal policy clerk. At Brettschneider Funeral home be at the residence from this everal policy clerk.

MRS. WILLIAM SACHS Mrs. William Sachs, 35, 623 E. Circle street, died at 3 o'clock this morning after a week's illness. Mrs. Sachs was born in the town of Center Dec. 4, 1903, and lived in Appleton the last 13 years. She was Of Jumping Arterial a member of the Zion Lutheran

church. Survivors are the widower; one pleaded guilty of failure to stop at daughter. Doris, at home; one son, an arterial and was fined \$5 and Robert, at home; her mother, Mrs. costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Bertha Klitzke, Appleton; two in municipal court yesterday after- brothers, William and Harry Klitznoon. The fine was remitted upon ke, Osborne: two sisters, Mrs. Gust

Funeral services will be conduct-

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Urgent Problems Face Roosevelt **Upon His Return**

Reports Await President's Perusal After Tropical Vacation

Washington - President Roosevelt will delve into pressing economic problems as soon as he reof John E. Hantschel, Outagamie Nomination Papers turns here Friday from his tropical

> He will find on his big oval desk a stack of reports telling, among other things, of progress in the spending-lending program, prelimnary arrangements for wage-hour administration, and the status of the anti-trust inquiry.

Even before Mr. Roosevelt reaches Washington he will receive Waupaca- Twenty-five candi- report on what he has termed the nation's "No. 1 economic problem' -conditions in the south. He will study it tomorrow at Warm Springs. Ga., and may discuss it in one of his Georgia speeches Thursday. The survey was prepared by the

national emergency council. Mr. Roosevelt left Washington started. During his absence all the working at top speed and have the program well under way.

Catlin, Jr., Republican, for assem- Weyauwega, Republican; Charles for example, has authorized conblyman from the First district; Cather, Clintonville, Progressive; struction projects costing more than and Mrs. Esther McCarthy, Weyau- \$1,000,000,000. The Reconstruction has thrown its resources behind the Weinmann, Iola, Julius PWA, making possible an expan-Spearbraker, Clintonville, and H. sion of the original pump-priming

> Rolls of the works progress administration have been enlarged Paul E. Roman incumbent, Man- until they include more than 2,850,awa, Republican; and Tom Brown, 000 persons. Administrator Harry Waupaca, Progressive, for district Hopkins said recently, however, that he was optimistic over employ-

> Officials of the commerce depart-London. Progressive: and Nels ment and other federal agencies al-Demming. New London, Democrat, so have predicted improvement in business this fall. Government economists estimated the national in-000,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,-000,000 over a winter estimate by the president.

In the president's absence the anti-trust committee of six congressmen and six federal officials has begun research in a half dozen phases of the monopoly problem. Hearings, however, will not begin

Former Appleton Resident in Ohio Race for Congress

E. C. Clevenger, Bryan, Ohio businessman and a former department manager of the Pettibone-Peabody company, Appleton, is a candidate in the congressional race in the Fifth district, Ohio, in the primary tomorrow on the Republican ticket. Clevenger left Appleton more than 20 years ago.

Clevenger enters the race as an outright and forthright opponent of the New Deal. He contends that the New Deal does not represent Democratic party.

Plant 50,000 Fish in

Vicinity of Oshkosh

Conservation officials at Oshkosh vicinity this week. The shipment of the fish came

from a hatchery at Phlox, Wis., and included black bass, perch, blue gills, and crappies. They were Edward Wolsh, Sr., 80, Appleton, planted in Lakes Winneconne, Butte

Senator Mike Mack Is In Improved Condition

The condition of Senator Mike Mack, chairman of the Outagamie county board, who is ill at the Community hospital, New London, was reported somewhat improved today. He was still not allowed to have visitors today.

ed at 1:45 Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Zion Lutheran church by the Rev.

The United States leads the world in the production and consumption of zinc.



LEO. J. MURPHY. D. C. TO THE FINISH

The baseball struggle is waxing stronger with anything liable to happen - and it probably



leaders are close together and as units and individuals tach team is primed for a fight to the finish. Where the pennants will rest is still any-

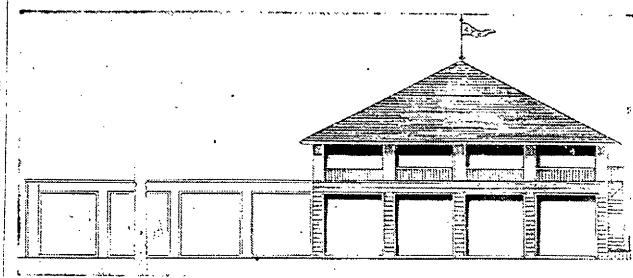
will. In both

leagues the

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road to good health. Visit Leo. J. Murphy at 231 Insur-

ance Bldg.



DRAWING OF PROPOSED CLUBHOUSE AND SLIPS

Pictured above is a drawing of the clubhouse and some of the boat slips which will be built at the Appleton Yacht club near Lutz park, providing PWA approves a grant requested by the city of Appleton, The plans call for a horseshoe-shaped structure, with the clubhouse nearest shore and the slips built out from it. There will also be accommodations for boats under the clubhouse.

The council at its last meeting authorized the mayor and clerk to prepare a PWA application for the project. The slips would be rented by boat owners.

Conservation Club Will Map Plans for Jamborce

The Outagamie Conservation club vill map plans for a jamboree on the Stroebe's Island Sunday, Aug. 21. at a meeting tonight at the court-Various contests for both; concerned have been adults and children will be held at the jamboree.

The public works administration, Expect Weather To be Unsettled

Sun Boosts Mercury to 92-Degree Mark at Noon Today

Ol' Sol was out to break all high emperature records today and was night of Oct. 13. well on his way with a mark of 92 The weatherman was in doubt about prospects of relief from the oppressive heat and ventured a preliction of unsettled weather for Appleton and vicinity.

Somewhat warmer temperatures vere forecast for the west and using a eigaret lighter similar to south portions of the state Wednesday. High and low temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 83 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 67 at midnight, according to records at the power plant of trial last November, said Dwyer the Wisconsin Michigan Power com- had dramatically reversed his plea offered by the participating shops

atures for the nation yesterday mother if he continued to fight the were at Dodge City, Iowa, and Kansas City with 102 degrees and Winnemucca, Nev., and Roseburg, Ore., Associated Press.

Witness Testifies She Saw Carroll in Parked Car Night of Littlefield Murder:

South Paris, Maine-up- A state ment of his daughter, Barbara-not witness today placed Francis M. only throttled the elderly physician, Carroll "in a parked car" on a road 67, but two days later garroted his behind the home of Paul N. Dwyer the night Dr. James G. Littlefield was strangled in the Dwyer home.

Carroll is on trial on a charge of slaying the doctor, a crime which 19-year-old Dwyer already is serving a life sentence after a confession he made, he said, under the

man he saw in it Cigaret Lighter Clue

testified he was with Carroll fre- the scene. quently in 1937, when Carroll also was a deputy, and often saw Carroll Ready-to-Wear Shops one offered in evidence as found at the Dwyer home. Hunt said he had not seen Carroll

use the lighter after Oct. 13. Yesterday, E. Walker Abbott, Dwyer's attorney during the youth's of innocence because he said Car- will be carried in tomorrow eve-Maximum and minimum temper- roll threatened to kill him and his ning's Post-Crescent.

Dwyer had told him Carroll-en- Unique Frock Shoppe, Mae Frick with 50 degrees, according to the raged by the doctor's threats to send Corset Shop, Four Seasons Shop, him to prison for alleged maltreat- Alberta Frock Shop, and Kanouses.

That County Traffic Officer William Glasheen severely reprimandfear for his life. ed a curious motorist who stopped. The witness, Miss Hazel Talbot, at the scene of an accident Sunday. twenty-third to testify for the state, night and carelessly dropped a said she believed Carroll was alone lighted cigaret into a puddle of foreign affairs commissar, agreed when she saw him in the car the spilled gasoline. The alert eye of in principle to a Japanese request Another witness, Robert Pierce, fires starting in spilled gasoline at survey the frontier zone, which day. degrees at noon but cloudy skies said he saw a black automobile near, the scene of the crash and he and thunderstorms set in early this, the Dwyer home that night, but stamped them out. Both had started afternoon and nullified his efforts, could not recognize Carroll as the from discarded cigaret stubs. His near the Siberian frontier, quoted elected treasurer. The district secpatience gave out when he saw the motorist responsible for the third A deputy sheriff, Clark C. Hunt, blaze and sternly ordered him from

shops in the city will sponsor an end-of-season clearance sale Thursday, it was announced today, Complete information on the bargains

field's, Fashion Shop, Grace's Appar-

will be heavy," the spokesman said. ed a curious motorist who stopped Tokio and Moscow were expected to be resumed. The foreign office said Maximum Litvinoff, Russian the traffic officer had spotted two that a joint border commission re- organization's annual convention toeach country claims.

A group of ladies ready-to-wear

The stores participating are Fus-Two weeks earlier, Abbott said, el Shop, Robinhood Dress Shop,

ing that more than 140 Russian Spassk, 350 miles north of Chang-

Will Offer Bargains

Milwaukee-(P)-Walter Polakowski, former state senator as a member of the Socialist party, announc-

ed today his candidacy for the Progressive nomination for state senator in the Seventh district. He recently resigned from the Farmer-Labor-Progressive federation which he asserted had become a "political plaything" for Governor LaFol-

Be A Safe Driver

Polakowski Candidate

kufeng, the disputed border hill

He said he believed it meant the

extension of the whole front, al

though he said soviet forces were

withdrawing some troops from

Russians lost 1,500 men in battles

The opposing infantry units were

quiet this afternoon but sporadic

exchanges by artillery were made.

One heavy soviet shell struck a pas-

senger train several miles behind

"I believe the civilian casualties

Diplomatic negotiations between

Dispatches from Yuki, Korea,

For State Senate Seat

which Japanese took from the Rus

sians, along with Shachofeng. Wider Front Seen

Changkufeng, Japanese said

for Changkufeng since July 29.

the lines

Soviet Artillery Pounds Japs on Changkufeng Hill CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 defenses on the south-west shore of Possiet bay and were concentrating cavalry, artillery anud tanks there. Possiet bay, several miles east of the disputed Siberian-Korean border zone where Russian-Japanese incidents which led to heavy fighting, have been going on since July II, is said to be one of the soviets' strategic naval and airplane bases. An army communique said two battalions of soviet infantry attacked Suiliufen, a hill six miles north of Schachofeng, which the Russians occupied July 29 and lost again KILLEI July 31. This was the first time fighting extended to Suiliufen, A war office spokesman expressed belief the concentrations at Possiet bay did not mean the abandonment of soviet positions near Chank-

LaCrosse Man Is Kiwanis Governor

SINCE JANUARY

E. T. Hawkins of Seymour Lieutenant Governor of Northeastern Division

Stevens Point-(P)-George Hetherington of LaCrosse, Wis., was elected governor of the Wisconsinupper Michigan district of Kiwanis clubs at the closing session of the

Melvin Sater of Madison, two young soviet deserters as say- retary will be chosen at the midwinter conference to be held in fighting planes were stationed at Milwaukee next January. Marquette, Mich., was

mended as the 1939 convention city. The following lieutenant governor and their divisions were elect-

Central-J. L. Kelley, Fond du Lac: Western-Glenn S. Meader, La Crosse: Northern—Charles B. Madden, Marquette: North Central-Victor W. Nehs, Neillsville; Southern-Edmund J. Overton, Janesville; Northeastern—E. T. Hawkins. Seymour: Northwestern-C. Ellsworth Stiles, Chippewa Falls; Southwestern-Melvin W. Cooper, Fennimore; South central-Harold Langer, Baraboo; Milwaukee-William L. Pieplow, Milwaukee: Southeastern—George Butler, Wau-

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200 Youngsters Enrol in Menasha Swimming Classes Menasha—An average of 12.2 tons of dry solids per day was removed from sewage treated at the Twin

Girls Begin Use of Pool at New School Today: Boys Tomorrow

Menasha-Nearly 200 youngsters bring the total above 200.

The boys classes will be in charge of Mr. Calder. He will be assisted by George Shaw. Miss Sarah Heckrodt will have charge of the giris classes and will be assisted by Carol Peterson.

Thursday and Saturdays hereafter. Boys classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Each group will be allowed an hour in the pool, starting with the young- Neenah and Menasha Will er children in the 9 o'clock group, Another group will be admitted at 10 o'clock in the morning. In the afternoon groups will be admitted at 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock and 4 o'clock. Only those who already are able to swim are being accommodated this week but it is expected that classes to teach swimming will be organiz-

Only cotton or rubber suits will be allowed in the tank because of the nature of the filters. The children may either furnish their own suits or may rent them. The suits must be properly laundered each time they are used and all precautions for the health and safety of the children will be taken. The perature of approximately 74 deproper chlorination.

Troop 9 Scouts Work on Cooking sign, construction, operation management of sewage plants. The convention will consist of

Will Entertain Dads at Steak Fry at Camp Chicagami Tonight

Menasha - The second of the se asha Wooden Ware, was held at the

night with a steak fry planned for ing to Mr. Holderby. dads of scouts in the troop at Camp Chicagami. Dads and scouts are to meet at the cld high school site at 5:15 and then will drive to the camp on Lake Winnebago.

Mapping was the topic of discussion at the first of the meetings, tion will meet at 9:30 Wednesday
The summer's work will culminate morning at the Twin City Y. W. C. LIONS Entertain with a court of honor on Sept. 24 af- A ter regular ricetings are resumed. At that time J. Wesley Olsen, scoutmaster, hopes that each member of the troop will be eligible to receive

Leaders of the troop will assist the scouts in merit badge work particularly adapted to the summer, Bob Beachkofski has charge of cycling Bob Tratz will offer instruction in photography; archery will be in charge of Otto Hoffman; Jim requirements while Sam Porto has

Twin City Deaths

LENZ FUNERAL

North Fond du Lac, will be held at A 9 o'clock at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Burial will be in the parish ceme-

Mrs. Lenz was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and of the St. Anne's society of St. Mary

afternoon and evening. A prayer The picnic was originally planned higher. The greens fee was the corvice will be conducted by the for July but was postponed be prize offered for the high score two secreties at 7:30 this evening at cause of rain. He funeral home.

Necnah Personals

to Theda Clark hospital for treat- speaker at the meeting.

Oscar Olson, 216 E Columbian avenue, Neenah, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital. Arthur Schultz has returned from Chicago where he attended the gift show at the Merchandise Mart and Palmer House, Mrs. Her-, party. Cards were played and durmene Homblette also attended the gift show at the mark

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery or papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Plant Removes 12.2 Tons of Solids Daily **During Last Month**

City sewage disposal plant during July, according to J. M. Holderby, plant superintendent. During the month, 167 million gallons of sewage were treated while the pumpage was even greater because of

several large storm flows, Sewage treatment was slightly of the Menasha public and parochial lower in July main in June when 1711 milion gallons was treated schools registered for the swim- However, the power demand inming classes to be offered in the creased 20 per cent during the Menasha High school pool Monday, month although the actual pumpage according to Coach N. A. Calder. Was less because of the high surge was less because of the high surge One hundred ninety registrations was caused by the sudden large were received while late entries flows of water during storms during the week are expected to through the eatch basins and roof dialis of the storm sewer system which are still connected to the

The girls classes opened today and will be conducted on Tuesday, Thursday, To Meet Oct. 13-14

Be Host to 2-Day Convention

Menasha-Arrangements for the ciation 2-day convention, to be held in Neenah-Menasha Oct, 13 and 14, are being made now, according to J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant. The arrangements for the Holderby, Clarence Baetz of Appleton and George Martin of Green Bay, all sewage plant superinten-

Headquartrs for the convention perature of approximately 14 de-grees and is filtered 21 times each group composed of arrive rector of the city recreational pro-24 hours. It is tested daily for group composed of engineers and operators of sewage disposal plants sponsored. The association is designed for the ladvancement of knowledge, design, construction, operation and

The convention will consist of inspection of disposal plants in the be here next week as a feature of neighborhood as well as technical Plants which probably will be included in the inspection tour are the Twin City one, Appleton and Oshkosh,

F. M. Dawson, dean of the engineering school. University of Iowa, W. H. Wisely. Illinois state depart- the Stuttgart school in Germany Memorial building Monday evening ment of health, is secretary. This is with cooking and first aid the two the first time that the convention topics for discussion. Leaders of the has been awarded to a community troop led discussion on the subjects, as small as the Twin Cities. Pre-Under the plan for the summer viously the conventions have been work, the scouts will spend the re- held in Milwaukee, Chicago, St. mainder of the week working on Paul, Indianapolis and Minneapolis. the particular subject in order to The quality of the Neenah-Menasha complete the merit badge require- sewage disposal plant, as well as ments. The scouts will have a surrounding plants, was one of the chance to get some actual practice prime reasons that the association on the cooking requirements to scheduled its meeting here, accord-

Neenah Society

Twin City Visiting Nurse associasion at the first of the meetings, tion will meet at 9:30 Wednesday

> The announcements telling of the engagement of a former Neenah girl, Miss Helen Mae Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meyers, Peshtigo, to Paul Garron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garron, Mcnominee, Mich., have been received Art Kessler Team Defeats two three-set victories. In the who take the courses receive reg- to this program. Officers from nesota and is one of the oldest Senior league will be played tolived in Neenah.

Twenty-five feminine members of Ridgeway Golf club will leave for Flynn will assist with automobiling Chilton Wednesday morning to be guests of the women at the Chilton entertained guests from the Appleseveral subjects in mind, including club. No ladies' day will be held at cooking. Swimming and lifesaving the local club. A return golf match work can be taken with Armin and ladies day activities for the Morday evening in which a team Gerhardt at the Neenah bath house. members of the Chilton club togeth- captained by Art Kessler defeated er with the Fond du Lac club is be- one led by Harry Gates. There were

Menasha — Funeral services for Luther Leagues of St. Paul's Eng-Mrs. Pauline Lenz, who died Mon-lish Lutheran church will entertain Luther Leagues of St. Paul's Engday morning at the home of her at a party for members Thursday had the golfers present with O. K. oaughter. Mrs. Kiefus Sindahl, evening at the Twin City Y. W. C.

Mrs. Leonard Mead was guest of a 37. Hummel will conduct the services. nonor Saturday evening when whiffed the air mightily for the attorneys in the Lindbergh kidnaphonor Saturday evening when help her celebrate her birthday an- glory of the Gates team. When he niversary. Cards provided entertainment during the evening.

Mothers club of the First Metho- with the ball. dist Episcopal church will enter-The body will be at the E. C. tain at a pienic meeting Wednes- Landskron for high score, but each the Frank B. Whiting home, Heuer Funcial home, Neenah, this day afternoon at Washington park, claimed that he could have gone

Willing Workers Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Salm, Neenah, route 2, Neenah-Eugene Lallament, 121 E. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Myr-Franklin avenue, has been admitted tice Yule of Menasha will be guest

John Idhe, route 3, was guest of honor at a family reunion and birthday anniversary party Sunday at the Inde farm home. Guests from Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne, Nechah and Madison attended the ing the afternoon, a group attend-Greenville Grange.

al Women's club, has announced Landskron and Bob Kuchl. that no meeting of the club will be held this month. Plans are being made for the September meeting of which Miss Edna Robertson is program chairman,

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Mrs. Ben DeBroux, 343 Lisbon avenue, underwent a ma-jor operation at Theda Clark hospital this morning.

SANCTUARY TO MEET of St. Patrick's Catholic church will ward. say the resary at 7:30 this evening Mrs. Martina Smith Gutzka.



HEADLINE PERFORMERS FOR PET, HOBBY SHOW

Headlining the annual Pet and Hobby show of the city recreational program Saturday, Aug. 20, in Riverside park, will be a dog act by Doberman Pinschers, shown above, owned and trained by William Necker, Lake Villa, III. J. H. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, one of the Pet and Hobby show committee members, is sponsoring the act. Among the above pictured group is Tiger, Mr. Necker's prize pinscher worth on the assessment rolls at \$1,800,-\$5,000, who can sit on the handle of a broom when it is held in the air, can leap a 14 foot wall and do life 000. saving. Mr. Necker will act as one of the judges at the Pet and Hobby show,

Central States Sewage Works association 2-day convention, to be held Puppet Show Planned for Neenah Pet, Hobby Exhibit

Neenah - A puppet show under he auspices of the WPA recreational division headquarters at Oshkosh with John Kuehl, Neenah, in charge, also will be a feature of the annual pet and hobby show at will be at the Valley Inn in Nec- Riverside park Saturday, Aug. 20, About 200 members of the according to Armin Gerhardt, digram through which the show is

> Ponies will be on the grounds for the children to ride and a dance for the older young people is planned during the evening.

Tiger, the \$5,000 worth of Dobernan Pinscher, owned by William jump a 14-foot wall and balance on a broom handle in a few of his category of tricks.

Mr. Necker who will be one of the judges at the show here, has been training dogs since he was 14 years old. He began his work at and came to the United States when he was 20. He has a training school for dogs at Lake Villa. The Doberman Pinscher show has

occn in the Illinois state fair and on year's tour of the country with Mr. Necker and his assistant, Elroy Anderson.

Mr. Necker prefers to work with Pinschers because they have retentive memories and are easy to train The dogs are taught to be police dogs as well as protectors. It takes four or five months of patient trainanother half year of work, the police dog degree is given.

Guests From Two Clubs at Jamboree

Gates Squad at Ridge-

way Course

Neenah-The Neenah Lions club. ton and Menasha clubs at a golf jamboree at Ridgeway Golf course ing planned for Wednesday. Aug. five foursomes in play with golf of

all varieties being displayed. Eight other foursomes were present for the dinner, cards and games which followed. The Menasha Lions Ferry, president of the Menasha club, turning in the low net score,

"Knock 'Em Dead" Beryl Dodge uncorked one good drive he showed Hauptmann trial in a talk before Celia

Dodge also fied with Dr. W. F. how bad they really are. Dick Kelly might have shot a better game if he had hit the ball more often while Al Laflin shot a good game for his

first time out. Forkin recovered sufficiently from

were Art Kessler, E. W. Forkin, ens.

Lumber Company Gets

Neenah - A permit for a \$2,500 member. Lumber and Millwork company lost from almost every position on Franz, E. Martell, R. Hoffman, E. was included in the two building the team last year through gradua- Humski, J. Noel, W. Riley, A. Webpermits issued today by John tion, enough reserves are expected er. Blenker, assistant building inspec-back to make a fair unit. In ad- Henry Osiewalski, Bill Robinson, tor. The new home is to be a one- dition to upper classmen, promising B. Page, J. Sheleski, G. Benat, G. story frame structure and will be freshmen candidates will receive Wash, D. Popp, R. O'Brien, R. Pa-

at the Laemmrich Funeral home for | Eake, 427 Adams street, for \$75 and authorized remodeling of a porch. Those who will receive letters Buck and J. Bojarski.

Winnebago County Has 9 Accidents in First Week of August

Menasha-Nine accidents in Winnebago county occurred in the first six days of August with two perame period a year ago.

Up to last Saturday the accident record for the county stood at 259 accidents for this year as compared with 300 for the same period of 1937. Four fatalities have been reported and 143 persons injured. A year ago the deaths for the period dent of the Appleton district E. L. numbered 12 with 189 persons in- C. E. and Sunday school.

Schmerein Wins **Singles Tourney**

Defeats Albrecht to Take Permanent Possession of Trophy

Neenah-For the third successive ear John Schmerein won the men's an elective course in the "Geograsingles tennis tournament in the phy and Customs of Bible Lands' city recreation program, according at the Lomira assembly. Represen-(protecting dog) degree and after Schmerein won permanent posses- Louis Howman, the latter, sion of the trophy. On the way to intendent of the Sunday school. the crown Schmerein defeated Al

-8, 10-8 and 6-4 while in the semis ious Education. he defeated Don Erdman, 6-2, 4-6 and 7-5. Bill Strange reached the semis by defeating Wayne Felters. 7-9, 6-4, 6-1, and Erdman defeated Walter Sellnow, 6-8, 8-6 and 6-3, to reach the semis. Upsets of seeded players marked the tournament. Friday morning the tournament for boys 12 years old and younger will start, according to the director. Next Monday the season will end with the mixed doubles tourna-

Rotary Club to Hear

Hauptmann Trial Story

Menasha — Vincent Marko of ko, who is president of the Holly- Koerner. wood Bar association, is a guest at

Hollywood, Cal., one of the defense

and the two will meet to determine how bad they really are. Diek Kel-Call for 73 Grid Players Menasha - Seventy-three letters from the coach include Norman

the blow he received from Dodge to prospective candidates for the Michie, Harry Zelinsky, to accept one of the good fellowship 1938 Menasha High school football Shaw, Ed Hill, Ray Henk, Kenneth prizes. Other awards were to Wes team will be placed in the mail DuCharme, Dan Stommel, Henry Saecker and Dr. W. F. Landskron, next Monday, according to Coach Landskron. Donald Drucks, Gene Members of the Gates team were N. A. Calder. The letters will re- Grode, Jack Grode, Donald Grode, the Rev. Abner LaQue, Beryl Dodge mind the players of the coming sea- Robert Nanke. Earl Block, Gus William Nash, Dick Kelly, N. F. son and will lay down a few simple Block, George Goeser, Mervin Dall-Verbrick, Curley Jensen, Al Laflin, training rules and conditioning ex- man, John Lewandowski, Billy A. H. Angermeyer and George Py- ercises for the players to follow be- Thomas. ed the baseball game at South off. Members of the champion team fore the actual training season op-

Miss May Hart, president of the nuske, Roman Fahrbach, Wes Saeck- report at the Butte des Morts gym- Kuester, Hugh Long, F. Escamilla. Twin City Business and Profession- er. Roy Babcock, Jr., Dr. W. F. nasium at 10 o'clock. August 31 Frank. Younger, Dean. Younger. Sept. 1. The opening of practice Spice. is regulated by the Wisconsin Inter-Permit to Build Home scholastic Athletic association, of ski, William

Menasha-The Sanctuary society built on Reed street in the First letters as will members of the get. R. Lalley, H. Swamp, freehman 'quad of last year and Schommer, W. Gear, G. Overby, P. The other permit was to Unil members of the "B" team.

Will Be Invited

Bob Steinway, Douglas Anderson, Norman Drexler, Kenneth Wolfe, J.

where equipment will be issued. John Calder, Tom Calder, Richard The first practice will be held on Novakofski, Kenneth Maas, Henry Gay Thompsonu, Clarence Zelin-

Woodhead, William which Menasha High school is a Imor, R. Michalkiewicz, William home to be built by the Lieber. Although a regular player was Friedland, J. Baldauf, J. DeLong, V Schmitzer, Harold Funk.

> Juneau, J. Engfer, J. Clark, K. city health officer. The district in- the scow type, flat-bottom boats Finch, Billy Hafemeister, Allan cludes Sixth street and the area with two bilge boards on either side

Neenah Group to Attend District Conclave of C. E.

Evangelical Leagues of Appleton Area to Convene At Forest Junction

Neenah-Plans are being made sons injured and six cars damaged, by the Evangelical Leagues of according to the report of Floyd L. Christian Endeavor of First Evan-Wright, Winnebago County Safe gelical church to send delegates to Drivers' league at Oshkosh. This is identical with the record for the the Christian Endeavor and Sunday have to pay a larger share of the district assembly of the Wisconsin Conference of Evangelical churches Aug. 19 to Aug. 28 at Forest Junc-

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor of the local church is vice presi-

Friday, Aug. 26, is being observ ed by the convention as Women's Missionary society day and members of the local church's missionit the meeting. Mrs. E. W. Marks. Clintonville, will preside at the group meeting of the society Frilay morning with the Rev. S. Hiro-10. Japan, as guest speaker.

Camp meetings are planned conjunction with the convention. This week at Lomira, the young peoples' assembly is being held. Conducts Course

Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow is

on scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-4. In the Grote, Elgin, Ill., the Rev. Earl semis he defeated Bill Strange 6-1 Reichert, Eau Claire, who was forand 6-4 while in the round of four merly pastor of First Evangelical he defeated Harold Bunker 6-4 and church of Neenah, and the Rev. J. Albrecht reached the finals with education in the district. Students in the last three years due largely lakes of Illinois, Wisconsin and Minquarters he defeated Duane Raiche, ular credit in International Relig-

Menasha Society

Menasha - Girls at the Marathon Paper Mills office will enin honor of Miss Loretta Wilmot, Appleton street, who will be married this month to Gene Tesch,

ng case, will give highlights of the Hietl. Consolation prize went to per cent. absolutely no respect for the law the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Guests included Dorothy Tuchfor he hit Attorney E. W. Forkin Menasha Wednesday noon. Mr. Marscherer, Joan Hickey, Florence Betty Bruehl, Theresa Schmidt, Dorothy Kobinsky and

Hip Fracture Fatal to Mrs. Menasha

Menasha-Mrs. Lovina Dayton, 74. 679 DePere street, died at 6 o'clock might even prevent her from winher death. She lived in Menasha 21 years.

Thursday morning at the home with the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The body will be at the residence from Wednesday noon to the hour of services.

Twin City Births A daughter was born to Mr. and

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

lected in the fourth district on Wednesday according to H. O. Haugh, patte. The first three classes are of (north to the city limits.

Intersectional E-Boat Regatta Will Stimulate Twin City Social Program

- An increase of \$5,us. Guests are already arriving in half is in the Twin City area, is the city for the events and other apparent in the recommendations guests are expected although hosts offered by Aldro Jenks, supervisor are not definitely sure who is comof assessments for the district, to ing until they arrive.

the equalization committee of the A dance at North Shore Country county Monday at Oshkosh. The club Wednesday evening will open supervisor's recommendations were the club's social events for the week approved by the equalization com- and Thursday evening, the annual nittee but must also be approved meeting of the I. L. Y. A. will be by the county board at the Novemvaluation of the county for 1938 the local yacht club commodore Mc Naughton, Lakeshore avenue. be \$102,263,600 while in 1937 and officers. About 80 are expected the valuation was set at \$96,885,700. to attend this dinner.

The town of Menasha had the The presentation of trophies and largest increase of any of the local a dance is planned for Friday eveunits of government, \$1,894,500, ov- ning at the North Shore Country er one-fifth of the total. The in- club.

crease was due principally to the Private dinner parties and other completion of the Lakeside Paper social events are being planned by mill of the Kimberly-Clark corpothose Neenah and Menasha resiration in that town. The plant went dents who will be entertaining guests this week. Dinner at North Shore

Seven Clubs Enter

Inland Lakes Meet

At Nodaway Yacht

Club Dock Friday

Neenah - Entries have been re-

ceived from 43 skippers from seven!

nual Inland Lakes Yachting asso-

kuckee Yacht club, the Pine Lake

Beginning on Friday the boats

Official Start Monday

Federal Inspectors

that the required equipment is on

Rules governing the movements

of motor boats have been issued.

Any motor boat violating the in-

May Not Cross Bows

in a race, keep in mind that the

in any case cross their bows

take your instructions from them.

6. The coast guard cutters have

The ILYA sanctions four types of

a federal law.

during light winds.

Two federal inspectors will be

The first official race will be sail-

The 1938 recommended assessed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kimberly and value of town of Menasha is \$3,- Mr. and Mrs James H. Kimberly 986,700 while in 1937 it was \$2,092,- will entertain at a dinner Wednes-43 Skippers From

200 The town will have to pay 3 898 per cent of the county taxes next year while last year it paid only 2.159. The increase amounts to 1.739 per cent.

County Valuation

Menasha Section

City Is Higher
The city of Menasha increased
\$712,200 in assessed valuation to \$13,268,300 according to the re-port. In 1937 the Menasha city valuation was \$12,555,100, Necnah likewise shows an increase. Boats Will Begin Arriving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goes and family, Delevan Lake, and Miss the city of Oshkosh. The Neenah valuation is \$16,288,700, an increase of \$881,300 over 1937 when it was \$15,407,400. Oshkosh had an increase of \$872,800 to bring the as-

Both Neenah and Menasha will . yacht clubs for the forty-first an-1939 county taxes. The Menasha ciation regatta which will be sailed ratio increases 00.015 per cent on the while Neenah is up 00.025 per cent. Winnebago course next week, start- B. Whiting, E. Forest avenue, Mrs. Oshkosh, on the other hand, has mg Monday. The entries include 13 a decrease of 1.363 per cent. The in "A" class: 12 in "E" class and 17 1938 ratio for Menasha is 12.975 in the "C" class. They have been while in 1937 it was 12,960. The received from the Lake Geneva Neenah 1938 ratio is 15.928 while last year it was 15.903. The Osh- club, the Oconomowoc Lake club, kosh ratio is 40.774 while last year the Delavan Yacht club, the Maxinit was 42.136.

The town of Neenah assessed Yacht club and the Neenah Nodincreased \$234,500 to away Yacht club. 1937 the valuation The town's ratio will start to arrive at the Neenah for 1938 shows an increase of 00.- Nodaway Yacht club dock for un-168 per cent to 1,338 per cent. In loading and from that time until 1937 the ratio was 1.170 per cent. the regatta ends on Friday, Aug. 19,

Most of the five million increase the clubhouse and dock will be the in the county is accounted for by center of activity for approximately new construction and the addition | 100 boats. to the assessment rolls of residential property built since May, 1935, clude a race for the "C" class boats which was exempt by law from each morning from Sunday through taxation for a 2-year period, ac- Friday and for the "A" and "E" Work on the project has been tem-

cording to Jenks. Many New Homes to Ivan Williams, tennis director, tatives from the local church also plant is part of the Kimberly-Clark phies to be presented by the Nee- section of the stadium will not be ing to attain a Schulzhund degree With the championship this year, include Stanley Howman and Mrs. program of removing its industrial man Nodaway Yacht club. The race completed at this time. One of the (protecting doe) degree and after controlled the championship this year, include Stanley Howman and Mrs. program of removing its industrial man Nodaway Yacht club. The race completed at this time. One of the activities outside the city of Nec- will be unofficial and will allow furnaces from the city garage will Outstanding instructors for the er, have been materially increased after the trip to Neenah. Staffeld, Hugh Strange, Harold religious education school at this over previous years. While Neenah Bunker, Bill Strange and Paul Al- week's assembly include the Rev. will eventually lose some of the A. E. Kurth. Detroit, Mich., pastor assessed valuation on manufacture ed next Monday and from that day In the finals Schmerein took a of the Twelfth street Evangelical ing due to this transfer, Mr. Jenks on the races will be sailed for anstraight set victory from Albrecht church in that city, the Rev. W. E. pointed out that consolidation of meal trophics of the ILYA. All of the Kimberly-Clark offices in Nec- the winners of last year's regatta Ten Softball Games nah have already benefited the city, at Lake Geneva will be on hand He called attention to the fact to defend their titles. The ILYA that 146 new homes of substantial regatta is the premier sailing event A. Heck who is head of religious size have been erected in Neenah among the sailors of the inland

New York, Chicago and other cities events of its type in the country. have been gradually transferred to Neenah and many of these executives have built new homes, it was Fifteen local units of government

the town of Nepeuskun shows a de- try club. The annual meeting of will meet the Legions at Washingtertain Thursday at Hotel Menasha crease in its assessed valuation. The the ILYA will be held Thursday ton park and Balconys will play 1937 valuation for the town was night. \$1.538.300 while in 1938 it is only \$1,529,800. The total assessed value ing two coast guard cutters to Nec-Watertown, former assistant alli- of the towns recommended for 1938 nah for the regatta. They will be letic coach at St. Mary's High is \$29,462,200. Total value of the in charge of policing of the course two villages in the county, Omro and will have absolute authority in and Winneconne, is \$1,547,600 while regard to the movements of motor Miss Louise Liebhauser was the value of the cities is \$71,253,800. guest of honor at a birthday anni-, The towns will contribute 28,808 versary party Monday evening at per cent according to the 1938 rain bridge went to Marian Coopman, 1.515 per cent. The three cities of Verna Hackstock and Margaret the county will contribute 69.677

Woman Injured In Fall Is Dead They include:

Lovina Dayton, 74.

this morning at her home. A broken hip suffered in a fall a week ta. ago at her home was responsible for

Andrew Bartline, route 1, Menasha; Mrs. John Kiesner, Hilbert; Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Appleton; Mrs. Iva-Dunton, Mrs. Al Dombroski, Men- if necessary the number may be the boats, especially in the The funeral will be held at 10:30

Mrs. Adolph Pingel, route 2, Nee- tions must be observed. nah, at Theda Clark hospital last Menasha -- Rubbish will be col-

boats which will not sall in the re-

Neenah - With the second and day evening at North Shore prenual Intersectional E-Boat regatta ceding the dance for the visiting scheduled to open Wednesday with yachtsmen. Guests will include Ernthe Neenah Nodaway Yacht club as est Schmidt, Lake Geneva, and hosts, social events in Neenah and Charles Bell, Wayzata, Minn., direc-Menasha will take on added impet- tors of the I. L. Y. A., Herbert L. Stone, New York City, editor of the "Yachting Magazine," who will be one of the judges, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ford, Detroit. Mr. Ford

is a judge also. The group will be house guests of the Jack Kimberly's during their stay here. Monte Carpenter, Ohio, is coming to Neenah this held following a dinner at the North week for the regatta and will be meeting. The total assessed Shore Country club. Hosts will be a guest at the home of Mrs. John

> Miss Maragaret Brown, daughter of the D. K. Brown's, E. Wisconsin avenue, who is visiting her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown, in New York City, hopes to bring her brother and his family home with her this week for the regatta events.

Mrs. A. M. Forsythe, Chicago, Ill. is already a guest at the home of Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Park avenue. The Bergstrom young reople also plan to have guests.

Milwankee Guests

Miss Peggy Banta and her brother, George Banta, III, will entertain guests this week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Keyes avenue. Among Miss Banta's guest will be Jane Magin, Jane Leedom, Emmy Lou Leedom and Alice Joys, all of

Jane Adams, Indianapolis, Ind., will be guests at the A. C. Gilbert home, E. Wisconsin avenue, next week during the Inland Lakes Yachting association regatta. Among the guests already in the

city are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Balma. co, also of Hollywood, who are Raye, motion picture star, Mr. Mar-Yacht club, the Oshkosh Yacht in the Lindbergh kidnapping trial, asha Rotary noon meeting

Baseball Stadium Will be Completed As Project of WPA

Menasha - The baseball stadium will be completed as a WPA The schedule of events will in-WPA officials of the district Monday evening at the city office. classes each afternoon. The races porarily held up while plans for Sunday are special tune-up races the structure have been altered. The construction of the Lakeview and will be sailed for special tro. The shower room under the east Office headquarters, howev- the crews to make final adjustments be transferred to the stadium

heating purposes in winter. WPA officials at the meeting last night included. Mark Muth. district director, Irv Klebenow, Mr. Christie and Mr. Miller.

On Neenah Schedule Necnah - Ten softball games are scheduled in the two city leagues night with Lakeviews opposing The first party of the week is Kruegers at the Washington park scheduled for Wednesday night, diamond and the Legions meeting Aug. 17, at the North Shore Coun- Neenah Hardwares at the Green. try club, and will be a dance. On The schedule is doubled this week Friday night another dance and pre- in the Senior league with another show decreases in the 1938 ratio sentation of the trophies will be round of games scheduled for while only six show increases. Only held, also at the North Shore Coun- Thursday night when Lakeviews

Kruegers at the Green. The federal government is send-Games scheduled for Wednesday evening in the city league will pit the Merchants vs. the Shells at Washington park, Commercial Inns against Draheims at the Green and Bergstroms vs Martens at the high school grounds. On Friday night Lakeviews and the Merchants will play at Washington; Martens and her home on De Pere street. Prizes tio while villages will contribute in Neenah along with the patrol Draheims will tangle at the Green boats to give a rigid inspection to and the Commercial Inns will play all motorboats. It is suggested that the Shelis at the high school

all motorboat owners be certain grounds. Condition of Accident

Victim Is 'Fairly Good' Necnah-The condition of George Fellner, 18, 160 Denhart avenue,

1. Do not run over 6 miles per hour in the river when passing who was injured in an accident Satboats at anchor or moored. This is urday afternoon on Highway 150 north of Necenah, was "fairly 2. Observe carefully the speed at good" at Theaa Clark hospital this morning where he is a patient Fellwhich you run when following the ner received a skull fracture and a races so as not to create a heavy compound fracture of the right arm wake, which often interferes with when he jumped from a threshing the position of a sailing yacht and rig on which he was riding into the path of an automobile driven by ning her proper place in the regat-Norman Oxholm, Oshkosh, This is especially important

the minimum resistance to the wa-3. The patrol boats will indicate ter and a miximum of speed. These the distance that motor boats are boats are reputed to be the fastest Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. to keep back of the sailing vachts sailboats, for their size, affoat.

Marconi Rig structions from the coast guard Over the years there have been may be ordered off the course and a number of changes in design of withdrawn by the federal author- class. The boats now are all outfitted with a Marconi rig and the rigging also includes a curved stream-4 In following the leading hoats! lined spar.

This year also will see some insailing yachts in the rear and their novations in the form of new type positions must be respected. Do not rigging, changes in the spar and changes in the general design of the 5. Follow the patrol boats and hull of the boat, A. F. Gartz, Jr., of the Lake Geneva Yacht club has changed the design of the rigging on relice authority and their instruct his boat by shortening the boom. moving back the spar and increasing the size of the jib. Harry G. boats- the "A" class which are 38 Nye, also of the Lake Geneva club, hoats— the "A" class which are 38 is trying the new adjustable spar foot boats and the "C" class of 20 feet. The fourth type are the cub boats which will not sail in the reportant innovation, on the hull of his beat, the Onaway,

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Winnebago Players to Present First Showing of 'Dinner at Eight' Tonight Goldy's FAIII

Menisha — When the curtom opens at 3:15 this evening in the Barnegat Sailors Mennsha High school auditorium," the first performance of "Dinner at the Vinnebago Players summer dramatic offering under the direction of Maurice Hunt, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will be

macy in Neenah, Sonnenberg's Yachting association. pharmacy in Menasha and Belling's, Slappers for the ILYA will be seats have been taken.

is in charge of the scenery and stage sets. Each set is arranged on casters to make for quick change. On Production Staff

Assisting Mr. Hunt on the production staff for the presentations ing the next three days, one each Sensenbrenner, Arthur Brown is in charge of stage management with Howard Angermeyer as assistant. Virginia Beais is head of the proner are Anne Shattuck, Margaret Brown, Fredericka Whiting, Priscilla Gilbert and Audrey Besche.

Mr. Hunt, who has to his credit, several years of experience in Menasha Lions Club Neighborhood Playhouses in the east as well as a year in a Broadway production, "Little Mansions" is playing the leading male role, Larry Renault, a motion picture aclor, in the comedy, Millicent Jordan, the hostess, and

Oliver Jordan, the host, at whose home "dinner at eight" is given, are to be played by Mrs. S. N. Pickard who was a member of the University Players at the University of Wisconsin, and Henry Jung, Necnah, who has appeared in every production of the Players since its inception 10 years ago. Miss Margaret Hecht Appleton, former member of the Pasadena Summer Playhouse, will appear as Paula Jordan, their daughter. Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann Appleton.

will play Kitty Packard and the role of Dan Packard will be handled by Henry Meyer. Others in Cast

Mrs. William Dowling will be

seen as Carlotta Vance, Mrs. Robert Mc Milian as Hattie Loomis and James Wocckner as Ed Loomis, John Pinkerton, Menasha, will be seen in the society doctor role of Dr. Talbot and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., will play his wife, Lucy Paul Strange Jr. Neenah, will be

seen as Max Kane and Irwin Pearson as Joe Stengle. Susan Beals will be seen as

Dora the maid, Nathan Wauda as Gustay, the butler and Joe Gilman, Appleton, as the chauffeur. Christie Jersild, Neenah, Mrs.

Edward Mac Kenzie Menasha, Hickey, Neenah, Betty Borenz, Neenah are other members of the cast. The dinner guests who have

nothing in common are brought together at the Jordan home to meet Lord Ferncliffe who forgets to come to the dinner. Sophisticated dialogue, amusing as well as subtley tragic, marks the play which has been reviewed by one critic as "smart, sophisticated, brilliant in dialogue, exciting in action."

Menasha Personals

Richard Reimer, 438 Manitowoc street, Menasha, had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital this morning. Mrs. Edward Hawley. Jr., New

Haven, Conn. is a guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fahrenkrug at 514 Lusa street.

To Arrive Tonight For E-Boat Regatta

judge, members of the Barnegat Story of a Song program at 4:30 resented to an audience which, in- Bay, N. J., group of sailors, will hereted by ticket sales, will pract arrive in Neenah tonight for the The Roving Professor will have Mysteries, WLW, WGN. tically fill the auditorium proper. intersectional "E" boat regatta as his subject "Persian Gardens" at 8:30 p. m. — Jimmie Fidler's Hol-However, it is reported that there which will be sailed on Wednesday, 5:45 ever WMAQ. are many fine seats in the popular Thursday and Friday on Lake Winprice range, both on the main floor nebago. The Neenah Nodaway 5:15 and in the balcony, still available Yacht club will be host to the re- WMAQ. for tonight and Wednesday when gatta which is the second annual 5:45 p. m—The Roving Professor, the second performance will be competition between three Barne-, WMAQ. gat Bay crews and three crews who Ticket cales at Darnett's phar- will represent the Inland Lakes

pharmacy in Appleton, have been James A. Friend of Pine Lake, R brisk. Most of the higher priced B. Winkler of Pine Lake and D. W. tra, WTMJ, WMAQ. DeCoster, Jr., of the White Bear The seven sets for the production, Yacht club. They skippered the "Dinner at Eight," the largest num- first three boats in the ILYA regatber ever attempted by the Players ta last summer at Lake Geneva. group, have been made ready for The Barnegat Bay crews will not the first performance tonight. Miss bring their boats and the other Katherine Beals who studied dethree yachts in the regatta will be signing in Oakland, Calif., last year, furnished by C. H. Sage of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, A. C. Swallow, Jr., of the Pine Lake Yacht club and Jule M. Hanaford of the White Bear Yacht club

morning and each afternoon. In order to equalize sailing conditions the crews will rotate among the six boats that each crew sails each perties committee and assisting boat once. The ILYA group of sailors was beaten in the first competi tion which was held at Barnegat Bay last year.

To Defend Golf Title

Menasha - The Menasha Lions club will defend its Northeastern Wisconsin Lion golf championship on Thursday, Aug. 18, at Oshkosh, according to Harold Berro, club secretary. The Menasha club won the cup at the first annual tournament held at Appleton last year.

In addition to the five-man team event, there will be prizes for the low handicap score, blind bogey, awards to dubs and duffers as well as other prizes.

CONFERS WITH OFFICIALS Congressman George J. Schneider conferred with city officials at Manitowoc yesterday. City problems were discussed.







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WBBM, WCCO. True Detective

lywood Gossip, WMAQ, WLW, WTMJ, Grant Park concert, WBBM. 5:15 p. m. - Vocal Varieties, 8:45 p. m. - Jessie Crawford, organist, WMAQ.

9:15 p m. - Vocal Varieties. WLW. George McCall's WTMJ. 6:00 p. m. - Russ Morgan's or- Screen Scoops, WBBM, WCCO. chestra, WTMJ, WLW, WMAQ. 9:30 p. m. — Abe Lyman's orches-Four Corners theater, WBBM, tra, WMAQ. Harry Owens' orchestra. WCFL.

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Succumbs in Milwaukee

6:30 p. m. - Tommy Dorsey (NBC) WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ.
7 p. m. — Town Hall (NBC) Milwaukee - 49-John Powers, 94, an employe of the North Western railroad for 45 years until he 7:30 p. m.-Mark Warnow (CBS) retired in 1908, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James 8 p. m -Kay Kyser's Klass (NBC) · McCarthy. He was born in Ireland, came to Neenah, Wis., when he was 8:30 p. m.—Edgar A. Guest (CBS) 18, and moved to Escanaba, Mich, a year later. He lived there until his 9:30 p. m. - Paul Whiteman, retirement.

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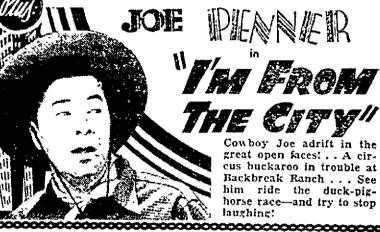
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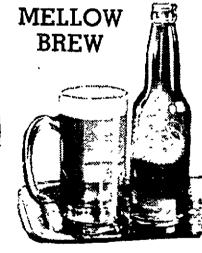
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hary. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting at 7.45 Thursday night at Eagle hall The pictic will take the evening. The couple that sat out Erb park. Mrs. Robert Olson will and the soft drink vender stationed

orial divie, has been postponed in-, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy McCorison.

Veterans held a covered dish picnic Monday at Pierce park. The afternoon was spent playing cards. Plans were made for the meeting Sept. 2 at which the auxiliary will be guests of the clab. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Rose Bellin, 828 W. Franklin street, Sept. 12.

Final arrangements for the an-Order of Foresters will be made at a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. The pierie wi'l be next Monday at

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Rose De Guire, who died recently, at the meeting of Royal Neighbors last evening, Plans were made for a party which will be held Monday evening, August. 22, at the Royal Neighbors hall. Mrs. Tilly Nielson will be in charge

a meeting of the Appleton branch Wednesday night at Moose hall to help with the ritualistic work. In charge of the social hour which

afternoon at Pierce park, beginning at 2 o'clock. Families of the members will join them for the covered dish picnic supper which will be served at about 5.30 Mrs. Archie McGregor and Mrs. Dennis Sharpe are in charge of arrange-

Parties

An ice cream social and card party will be sponsored by Groups 8 Milwaukee Woman and and 9 of St Therese church next Sunday afternoon and evening on the parish grounds and in the hall. cles, will be in charge.

friends and iciatives at his cottage Wisconsin and attended the fash- Erling William Solstad, Appleton on Lake Winnebago Sunday, Guests lonable wedding Saturday afternoon, architect, in a ceremony performed of henor were Jake Lanier and of Miss Margie Kreutzer, daughter at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Howard Rozers. Clearwater, Fla.: of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the chapel of All Saints Episcopal and E C Histings. Tampa, Fla., Kreutzer, Milwaukee, and John church by the Rev. William J. who were trackend guests at the Brautigan cottage. About 35 per- Mrs John Daggett, Jr., son of Mr. and Spicer. The bride was given in Mrs John Daggett, Eagle, Wis. The marriage by her mother, and the

street entertained eight guests at by a reception at the Chenequal Because of the recent death of a birthing porty Monday afternoon Country club. at her home. Prizes at games were awarden to Jevee Court, Elaine Van Mackville Church to Heuklon and Evelyn Gengler. Others present were Alice and Do-lores German Heien Van Heuklon. Marion Matzke, Eugene, Aithur and Chifferd M. for and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday on the school grounds, A

Mrs Bay Jocahs, 821 Broad street. Men is, a, was surprised Sunday at not nome by a group of friends and relatives in celebration of her birthday anniversary, Cards and sames provided entertainment. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alois Koerner Mr and Mrs. Frank Meyer and candrer, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arvon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harr and children, Mr. and Dire P i'm Jacob and daughter. Mary, one Dir and Mirs. Teny Porto Menor a. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mr and Mrs. Leo Mer Charles Unmuth

colang on Mila Kaukauna The record of a order of card par-

or e American Legion auxiliar of the legion club nouse Lehman and Mrs Robert Olsen are in charge los augenones

Nearly 12 tyre of the gradule picnic for Per Sugnite and Paper Mill works of Level No. 81, Inter- tained Sunday at the Art Meizer J. A. Lonsdorf, Mrs. Carl Bertram and this year he harvested an averlake Pung, a Paper corn any, cottage on Lake Winnebago, About and Mr. and Mrs. August Trettin, age of 19.5 bushels an acre. Weyenberg and Alfred Phillips won and their families, were present. special prizes Giving the day, and Games and swimming provided the there were games and rides for the entertainment.

150 Young People Attend Riverview Club Junior Dance

About 150 young people from Ap-

pleton and the surrounding cities Picnic Plans attended Riverview Country club's second junior dance of the season second junior dance of the season Monday night. Dancing tirelessly PLANS for a picnic to be held all evening, they presented a much jointly with the post will be different picture from that their made by Harvey Pierre auxi- parents make when they attend a formal dance and sit and talk half place some Sunday this month at a whole dance last night was rare. be hostess for the social hour after on the veranda had business only when the orchestra stopped for in-The card party for Pythian Sis- termissions. Co-chairmen of the ters which was to have been held event were Miss Ruth Chapelle and fomorrow afternoon at the home of Hampton Purdy, and chaperons are Google Ashman 108 S. Mem. were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Pelkey

Isabelle Alexander Past Presidents' club of Charles O Baer auxiliary to United Spanish War Veterans hold a course of State of Spanish War Mrs. Smith In Finals

ISS MIMI MORY, Necnah will meet Mrs. Mowry Smith, Neenah, Thursday in nual ricnic of Women's Catholic the finals of the women's July golf tournament at North Shore Golf club, it was announced today. Miss Mory won her way to the finals by defeating Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, Neenah, and Mrs. Smith won her semi-finals match from Mrs. W. E. Buchanan, Ampleton,

In a Class A match looking toward the club championship, Mrs.

The golf prize given at the weekly ladies' day at the club yesterday was won by Miss Betty Buchanan. It was given for the low total score on Holes 1, 4 and 7. Luncheon and Neenah, winning the prize at bridge.

Golf club's ladies' day tomorrow will be given for low net score on next week Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Miss Eleaner Smith, 920 E. Eldorado street, will be hostess to Appleton alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha at

Betsy Ross club. past presidents

Daughter to Visit Here street.

ceremony was performed at the only attendants were Mr. and Mrs Janet M.Het. 1007 W Brewster, Nashotah Mission and was followed Gerhard Kauffmann

St. Edward parish of Mackville chicken dinner will be served at

be a feature of the evening's pro- of Technology, Chicago. He is a gram. The second mass Sunday member of the firm of Kauffmann morning will be at 10:30, and din- and Solstad, architects. ner will be served immediately afterward. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mr. and Mrs J W. Fischer, Mr. and Mis. Frank Drinks, Mrs. Phil Hoffman,

ses has been made at the office of bride's home. The Rev. J. C. Masch. John E Hantschel, Outagamie pastor of Immanuel Lutheran .. and Edward, Miss county clerk, by Howard Camp-Leare 1 16, Wr and Mrs. Tony bell, route 3, Kaukauna, and Ger- the wedding ceremony. Miss Elea-Kors bring Speaket, Mr and Mrs trude Ditter, Kaukauna; John R. nor Hintz and Elmer Kahler, sis-Alvan E cloot and Mrs. Bert Priest Curtis. Jr. Chester, Penn, and ter and brother of the bride and and c Mes e. Appleton: Jeanne R Meyer, Appleton: Don-and N: Welter Remenes- ald Vander Velden, route 3, Appleald Vander Velden, route 3, Appleton, and June Them, Kimberly;

will be held tomorrow afternoon. 106 acres. The average in the rest Mrs. Ray Corry Mrs. Gertrude of the U. S. is 205 acres.

Mis Frank 50 persons, members of the union



WILL BE MRS. CARL WETTENGEL

Miss Elizabeth Fox, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fox, Oshkosh, will become the bride of Carl K. Wettengel, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 915 E. Alton street, on Oct. 15, according to an announcement made at a luncheon Saturday at the Fox home in Oshkosh, Miss Fox, a graduate of Lawrence college, is secretary to Dr. Milton C. Towner, director of admissions at Lawrence, and Mr. Wettengel, also a Lawrence graduate, is junior interviewer in the Wisconsin State Employment service in Milwaukee. (Photo courtesy of the Oshkosh

18 holes and also on 9 holes and for low putts on the second 9 holes. Dorothy Schaefer Wed in 1935 to George B. Walter

R. AND MRS. Theodore bridegroom, respectively, were the Schaefer, 824 E. Pacific attendants. street, have announced the 7:30 Thursday evening at her home. marriage of their daughter. Doro- for 35 guests followed. The young thy Ann, to George B. Walter, son couple will reside with the bride's of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Walter, Mil- parents for the present. Grand Army of the Republic, has waukee, which occurred Sept. 8, Kasson-O'Connor postponed its picnic which was to 1935, at Menominee, Mich. Mr. Wal- Miss Constance Kasson, daughter have been held Wednesday at the ter has been engaged to teach Eng- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kasson of the oldest member present and Jer-

Miss Mary Lyall, daughter of

the bride's father, who was president of the Brighton Mills of Pas- Chintonville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. William Bussian, Mr. saic, N. J. and Shannon, Ga. the service was private.

Mrs. Solstad was graduated from the Shipley school at Bryn Mawr. her vacation at the home of her family. Pa, and the Montclair State nother, Mrs. Emma Goodstorf. Teachers college of New Jersey. Mr. Solstad, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Solstad, Chicago, is a practice drill Monday evening. An outdoor talking picture will graduate of the Armour Institute The couple will live at 114 E At- hospital.

Hintz- Kahler

3. Black Creek, and Roy Kahler, son of Henry Kahler, route 2, Black Creek, were married at 6 Application for marriage licen- o'clock Saturday evening at the shurch, Black Creek, performed

Appleton Group Attends Kiwanis Club Conclave

Appleton people who attended visiting with relatives. sessions of the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Kiwanis convention Stevens Point yesterday were!

A wedding dinner and reception

A member of the Lawrence col- Rose parsonage, Clintonville, They from Goodman, Wisconsin, and

evening at the home of the bride's Bonduel; Ray Russow and family. Harold Brautigan entertained Eagle Springs lake in southern wood, N. J., became the bride of task a workend motor trin to points. Shawano: Mr. and Mrs. Archie in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bellile. Rhinelander. Mary's Catholic church and receiv-

Marion Man Receives

tormark home on Sunday were Mrs. bach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christen-Al Berg and Miss Fern Strohm of sen and family all of New London; Strohm of Green Bay.

Miss Gladys Goodstorf, who is ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsbury, nied by Mrs. Oscar Hahn, who will employed in Chicago, is spending Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nehring and spend several days there.

Mrs. Jim Spiegel returned home at the New London Community

Mrs. O. R. Schroeder returned to her home Monday, from the New London hospital where she had

Miss Marie Hintz, daughter of submitted to an operation. John A. Griesbach and Miss Mae Mr and Mrs. Louis Hintz, route Quentin Holman, ran bowers, turned home Saturday from Fort Mr. Christ Bonnin, Montelair, N.J Snelling, Minn, where they attend-!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gropp of

Baraboo are visiting at the Emory Rogers cottage on Pine lake. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bellile of Rhinelander were weekend guests at the H. G. Mever home.

L. K. Forrest returned from Iowa university Saturday where he received his M. A. degree. Mary Beth Rogers is spending the week in Evanston, where she is

TRIPLES HIS WHEAT YIELD Yadkinville, N. C. - (?) - Five Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Belling, years ago Hernon Matthews' land Mr. and Mrs Franklin J. Grist, would produce barely five bushels Mr. and Mis H. E. Dahl, Mr. and of wheat an acre. He terraced his The Tinsmiths' union was enter- Mrs Chris Roemer, Mr. and Mrs. land, himed it and planted legumes

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Club Leader Will Speak At Institute RS. STEWART SCRIMSHAW.

Milwaukee, chairman of the education committee of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs, has accepted the invitation of Interdenominational Women's Mission council of Appleton to speak at the 1-day institute which the group will sponsor Sept. 27 in Appleton. The institute which was naugurated last year is the principal fall activity of the council which sponsors the World Day of Prayer each spring.

Mrs. Scrimshaw last spring was elected to head the joint committee on education in Wisconsin which was set up by the state of Wiscon sin. Arrangements for the rest of the institute program will be made within a few weeks. A garden party beginning with a

o'clock luncheon in the garden of the P. F. Stallman home, 518 E. Wisconsin avenue, is scheduled for Circle 3 of First Baptist church tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Martin Phillips is captain of the circle. Mrs. Stallman will read an article entitled "My Awful Way of Moth-

a current magazine, and Mrs. Mary Payzant will lead devotions. Games will be played after the program. "What Is a Good Time?" was the of High School Epworth League of First Methodist church Sunday night at the church. Kenneth Mil

ler was leader and 10 members were

present. There will be another in-

door meeting next Sunday night.

erhood" by Bert Barton, taken from

94 Attend Reunion of Abell-Bussian Family

Marion - Ninety-four members vere present Sunday when the Abell-Bussian family reunion was on Pine lake.

A picnic dinner was served at

During the afternoon the annual business meeting was held with E. S. Rogers, president of the association, in charge. Mrs. Herman Nehring, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Three births were recorded during the year, Dawson Zaug, Jr., Appleton. Patsy Darlen Hutzke, Menasha, and Jerry Zaug, New London, One marriage, that of Peter Moore and Joyce Manuel, was also recorded. The president appointed a committee to select a meeting place for next year. It was found that Mrs. Julia Bussian 85 of Clintonville was lish at Appleton High school this of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, est. Those coming the farthest disfall. After Sept. 1 he and Mrs. Wal- Clintonville, were married at 1 tance were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marter will be at home at 718 W. Elsie o'clock Saturday afternoon by the tin. from Lancaster, California. Rev. Nicholas Diedrich in the St. Communications from members

> A reception for about 60 guests Suring; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Specht, took place Saturday afternoon and Bonduel; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Woldt, took a weekend motor trip to points Buth and family, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will reside in Clin- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olson, Antigo; ed the name of Mary Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Mylon Seims and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaug. Suzanne Zaug. Mr. and Mrs. Degree at Iowa School Zaug. Jerome Zaug. Mrs. Dora Gordon Zaug and family, Mrs. Mary Marion-Guests at the Henry Ut- Bentz, Dr. and Mrs. George Dernand Mrs. Ernest Bussian and fam-

The members of the volunteer daughter, and Mrs. Julia Bussian. Sielaff was announced C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs E. S. Rog- church. ers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Frances Baer and Sunday after spending several days Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wan-son, Jerome Appleton, arrived serski and son. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- here Monday for a short call at bert Zaug and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey the home of Mr. Baer's parents. Meyer and family, Marion; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs Matt Baer. They Mrs. Jake Bentz. Escanaba, Mich.; were enroute to Chicago for a Mr. and Mrs. Will Abell, Evanston, week's vacation Jerome remain-Ill: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Abell ed here with his grand parents. and family. Chicago. fil; Mr. and Mrs. La Mont Wesley and son Mrs. Joe Martin, Lancaster, Calif; Guests at the re-union were Mrs ed the Citizens' Military Training Amelia Petka. Milwaukee. Carol Stevens, Tigerton and Armand Hangartner, Clintonville.

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ical Lutheran church at Parma, Ohio, since 1933. will become pastor of Hope Lutheran church at

Former Appleton Man Is Named Pastor of

The Rev. Clarence C. Weiss, former Appleton resident and pastor subject for discussion at the meeting church at Parma, Ohio, since 1933, of Parma Evangelical Lutheran has been named pastor of Hope Lutheran church at Dayton, Ohio, He is the son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 528 N. Tonka street, and a brother of Arthur and Hillard Weiss and Mrs.

held at the Emory Rogers cottage sion congregation in Parma in 1933 under the Chio district of the American Lutheran church.

othy and son Cyril. and daughters Molly and Mrs. Richard Hughes of Owen, arrived here Saturday and were weekend guests at the home of H. L. Mever. mother, Mrs. Margaret Baer. Mr. Griebenow is a brother-in-law

will be a guest of Remy Pickard for a week. The infant daughter of Mr. and Marie Pickard, Kaukauna, and last

bers of the Hilbert band entertained at a lawn social at the regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer and Miss Arlene Suttner and Howard The approaching marriage of fire department held their weekly all of Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. P. morning at St. Mary's Catholic

Party of Four Returns Johnson, route 3, returned Sunday night from a vacation at Lake of the Woods, Ontario, Canada. The Misses Laura and Margaret Hoefer, Spokane, Wash., are spending the month of August as the Laura Hoefer, E. North street. Mrs. Eunice Cain and Mrs. Eugene Beckwith and her three children, Kenneth, Mildred and Ethel,

PASTOR AT DAYTON

A change in pastorate for the Rev. Clarence C. Weiss, above, has been announced. The Rev. Mr. Weiss who has been pastor of Parma Evangel-Dayton, Ohio. He is the son of Mrs. Helen Weiss, 528 N. Tonka street.

Church at Dayton, O.

Ralph Wendlandt, all of Appleton.

completed his work at the theoloin 1932. He organized his own mis-

Birthday Party Is Given at Hilbert

For Alfred Koch Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koch entertained Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Mr. Koch's ing guests were present: Mr. and ter, Caroline, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schwahl and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kock, Potter: Mr. and Mrs. Max Ortleib. Mr. and the accident occurring just west Mrs. George Reddig and family, of the village of Weyauwega, Rantoul; Mr. and Mrs. William Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles another accident, Traffic Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Griebenow

Mrs Arthur Schroeder was ban- week at the Arno Schmidt home

Wives and mothers of the mem-

lar band concert Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, who spent the weekend here at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hahn, left Monday afternoon for their home at

Miss Goeres and Miss Lola Mae Zuelke nosha, entertained at a small party Sund Menday night at Miss Shannon's home, 705 E. College avenue, in honor of Miss Maxine Goeres, who will become the bride of Harry Burton Kellogg, Green Bay, on

Miss Helen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 1222 S Outagamie street, who will be mar-The Rev. Mr. Weiss attended Zion ried Sept. 3 to Oscar M. Decker, parochial school, First ward school son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deckand was graduated from Appleton er, 617 W. Atlantic street, was hon-High school. He received his A. B. ored at a dinner given by girls of from Capital university in 1929 and the Appleton district plant office of strom. Chicago. the Wisconsin Telephone company gical seminary of Capital university Monday night at the Union hotel in DePere. The group included five

Milwaukee Girl Hurt In Automobile Smashup Waupaca-Miss Eva Perry, daugh-

Hold Party

In Honor of

Aug. 20. Prizes at the game which

ter of Dr. Enoch Perry, 714 N Twenty-sixth street, Milwaukee, is confined to the Waupaca Hospital and Clinic suffering from shock and injuries received Monday noon when the automobile which she was birthday anniversary. The follow- driving, hit a curve on the right hand side of the road, jumped across Mrs. Arthur Brandes and daugh- the road into the ditch and turned over on its top. Her injuries are not considered serious.

Miss Perry was enroute to Appleman and daughter Clarinda. Kiel: ton from her father's summer home on Rainbow lake, Chain o' Lakes, Hurrying to the aid of victims of

Schwalenberg and daughter Dor- Roy Myhill arrived on the scene directly after the accident happened Gene and Mrs. Richard Shur of Wisconsin Rapids are spending this week at the home of their

Sam and Jerome La Valley, who spent the last week at the Edgar Burkhardt, Jr., left here Anderson home, left last weekend Saturday for Kaukauna where he for their home at Channing, Mich Miss Harriett Anderson who spent a week at the home of Mrs. Sunday afternoon at St. at Appleton, returned to her home here Sunday.

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Miss Margaret Miller, 518 N. Division street, is spending this week at the home of Miss Laura Twohig.

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mellow and son. Stephen, Chicago, are spendhouse guest of their aunt. Miss ing 10 days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bahcall, 1423 N. Union

Miss Virginia Gorrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gorrow, 530 of St. Francis, Milwaukee suburb, visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. Garfield place, and Miss Elaine Wichmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wichman, have returned from Wilmette, Ill., where they have been visiting at the home of Miss Wichman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schwe-

The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, left Sunday for a week's fishing trip to Eau Claire county with a group of Baptist ministers. Next week he will go to Marinette county for a two weeks' camping trip. Mrs. Spang-ISS ELIZABETH SHANNON ler will spend next week in Ke-

> Sunday guests of the Spanglers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmehm, Kenosha.

Mrs. R. G. Zuehlke and Miss Gertrude Zuehlke, 221 E. Circle street, have returned from a two weeks' were played went to Mrs. John P. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zuehl-Reeve and Miss Mary Zelie, and a ke in Middletown, Ohio. While guest prize was given to Miss there Miss Zuehlke visited General Grant's birthplace at Point Pleasant, Ohio, and attended the motor boat races at Newport, Ky.

> Miss Olga Heller, 302 N. Rankin street, returned last evening from i five weeks' visit with her two sisters, Mrs. Harold Bell, Covington, Va., and Mrs. Andrew Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bodoh. Springfield, Ill., who are visiting with the latter's parents in Green Bay are expected to come to Appleton the end of this week to visit with Mr. Bodoh's mother, Mrs. Margaret Bodoh, 7201 W. Eighth street. They will be in Wisconsin for another two weeks.



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Don Shepard, Neenah, defeated Mrs. R. Gordon Pope, employed in the bridge followed the golf competihome office of the Equitable Re- tion, Miss Margaret McNaughton, president of the Neenah branch of A guest day is planned for addies' the association, will be present at day at the club next Monday. Golf prizes at Butte des Morts will follow the meeting are Mrs. for low putts on the second 9 holes. Peter Bast, Mrs. Catherine London Mrs. Royall La Rose and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer are on the flower com-Members of Deborah Rebekah mittee for the day. Women of the lodge will have a picnic Wednesday club will be hostesses at a guest day

Mrs. Alfred Shumway, Milwauthe parish grounds and in the parish grounds and grounds and in the parish grounds and grounds and in the parish grounds and in the parish grounds and grounds Miss Billie Kolb, were guests at Mrs. Sumway's summer home at Mrs. William Lord Lyali, Ridge-

Hold Picnic Sunday will hold its annual picnic next

noon and a lunch in the evening.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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children. Ivan Stone was general chairman of the picnic.

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6,000 Persons at Firemen's Picnic In Brillion Park

Members of Department Give Demonstration at Evening Gathering

Brillion - The annual firemen's picnic at Horn park Sunday was of a committee of eight legislators attended by approximately 6,000

The main feature of the pienic was the free platform attraction in the afternoon and evening. These consisted of five different acts secured from the Hagen Theatrical agency.

At 7 o'clock in the evening the spectators witnessed a special pumper demonstration by members of the department. The new spray nozzle was introduced during the demonstration.

The Brillion City band furnished the music on the grounds in the afternoon and evening. The music

Pickpockets Busy Sunday Afternoon

Brillion - During Sunday afternoon, at the Brillion firemen's picnic at Horn park, purses were stolen from various persons by pickpockets. Three men reported that their purses had been stolen. The amount taken was \$100 or more.

Sheriff Gerhard Jensen was called to be on duty for the remainder of the afternoon and evening, but no further thefts were reported after his arrival.

for dancing in the pavilion was furnished by Cecil Nelson and his orchestra of New London.

The committee in charge of this ear's pienic consisted of Aino harf, chairman, Harold Jensen, J. Burdick, Charles Zutz and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack entertained friends and relatives at their home on Sunday at dinner and supper in honor of Mrs. and Mrs. George Newberry of Detroit, Mich. who were weekend guests at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger and sons of Campbellsport, Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Isack of Manitowoc, C. W. Walthers of Chilton, Miss Dolly Zick of Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Jooss and Mr. and Mrs. William Koch and family of Brillion. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Schmidt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schmidt of Washington, D. C., were Sunday guests at the Jacob

Luecker home. The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegle attended the rededication services of the Salem Ebenezer Evangelical Reformed church at Newton on

Friends surprised Miss Lorraine ert at her home on Friday evening in honor of her birthday anni-Games were played fol- Fire Damages Roof of lowed by a lunch. Those present were Kosmos and Vincent Miller. Eldore Janke, Dorothy Bender, Chilton - Fire believed to have executor, is urging an investigation kee. and Mrs. Oscar Herzog, the latter

of Plymouth.

Schafskopf, skat and hearts were roof, played followed by a lunch. Those John Keuler has purchased the Greve and son Howard, Arthur L. Henry Ortlieb. Krueger and family, Edmund Kruegoma are spending their vaca-

tion of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wegforth at Manitowoc Sunday: Mr.
and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker, Mr. and
six weeks at the Marquette univercation. Mrs. Rudolph Kruschinske, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schulze, daughter Gloria, A. B. Haese, Tillie Koch. Mrs. Carl Schwabe and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gadicke.

91 Persons Present at

Old Settlers' Picnic Hilbert-Ninety-one persons were present at the Calumet County Old Settlers annual picnic Sunday at Menominee park, Oshkosh. They were Miss Isla Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schomisch and daughter Loretta and son Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Daskam and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joss and daughter Naomi, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lemberg. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krueger and Nancy Olson, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harper. Hattie Conc. Neenah: Mr. W. S. Lloyd, Mrs. E. F. McGrath... Miss E. Frisby, Appleton; Mr. and

Mrs. E. R. Gerdes, Hayward Beard, Mrs. Jean Herstell, Goldic Weed. Miss Alice Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Chapin, Mrs. Herman Heuschel, Oshkosh: Mrs. L. A. Cal-kins and sons Glenn and Merle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Omro: Mrs. Nettie Johnson, Racine; Mrs. Gertrude Grolle and son Marvin and daughter Dorothea, Rudy Bauer, West Allis: Ruth Ebelt, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dohrman and son Vernon, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jackles, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yule, Winneconne; Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meyer, Elaine and Herbert Wright, Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacheller and son Lawrence. Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Alvirus Walker, Sugar Bush; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bishop, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock, Mrs. Augusta Kasper, Hilbert: Mrs. Mary Goff, De Pere: Gaylord Beard, Gary, Ind.; Mrs. Ida Beard, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. H. Jooper, Iron Mountain, Mich.

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Says Solons Will be Limited in Passing On Reorganization

Portage, Wis. - (P) - Robert K. Henry, coalition candidate for governor, declared in a campaign address today that the 1939 legislature would be limited to 10 days in reviewing the LaFollette administration's steps in reorganizing the state government. The governor has informed the

people that his reorganization work must be approved by a majority and tive state officials, Henry said. The governor "cunningly refrained" from saying ten of the committee men were members of his own party, Henry added.

Two of the 10 days allowed for the legislature to disapprove of anything done in the reorganization probably will be required for selection of legislative officers, Henry said.

"It is easy to imagine the confusion that will exist among the new legislators, since the scrambling of state department is still in progress at this time," Henry continued. They wouldn't even have time to complete reading the report on reorganization before the time limit expired and the law would remain in effect without their votes.'

Fox Scores Phil In Hilbert Talk

Democratic Candidate for Governor Attacks 3rd Party Move

Hilbert-Addressing his first Calumet county audience in the present campaign at a band concert here Monday evening, Jerome Fox, Chilon, Democratic candidate for governor, declared that the Democratic party, while not rich in money like the Republican or coalition groups in the state, is still rich in principles and policies and whole-heartedly

in support of President Roosevelt. Admitting that the political situation in Wisconsin is both complex and serious. Fox asserted that the greatest danger lies in the division of liberal forces and scored Governor LaFollette for breaking with the national administration and attempting the organization of a new political party. A public office, he said, is a public trust and should not be made the fencebuilding headquarters of any third, fourth or fifth party. The rise of dictatorship in Germany and Italy was ascribed by the speaker to the existence of too many political par-

Fox suggested setting up of a oluntary board of capital and labor whose pronouncement should be a guide to parties involved, and he pledged himself, if elected governor to reunite labor factions, believing that the CIO and AFL have sufficient in common to carry on with-

out discord.

William Raymond and Carol Schuh, been started by sparks from the into circumstances of his mother's Edward and Irene Geiger, Adolph chimney did considerable damage demise. Dvorachek, Raymond Ebert, Gordon Olm, Leonard Schultz and Mr. residence on Brooklyn street Thursday afternoon. The blaze was discovered about 2:30, and is thought Mr. and Mrs. Aldore Ross enter- to have been caused by papers tained relatives and friends at their which Mrs. McMahon had been home Friday evening in honor of burning in the furnace, some of the the latter's birthday anniversary burning fragments lighting on the

present were the Messrs, and Mes- McMullen residence on Park street dames William Ross, Walter Jodar and will take immediate posession. and family, Le Roy Klein, Alvin The home-was formerly owned by

The Misses Elda Bartels and Winger and family, Mrs. Henry Krue-lifted and Dolly Endres are on a ger, and Ewald Greve and family motor trip through Canada and the and Mrs. Sophie Greve of Appleton. east. They expect to go to Callan-Ruth and Virginia Dommer of der to see the Dionne quints. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

on at the Hugo Muehlbach home. Edward Langenfeld of New Hol-The following attended the thir-stein last Tuesday. Mrs. Langenfieth wedding anniversary celebra- feld formerly was Miss Edith Bell

1934 Sidley Will **Favors Attorney** Sustained in Court

VACATION ENDS FOR SHIRLEY

Shirley Temple was greeted by an admiring throng of film fans when

she returned to Los Angeles after her transcontinental auto tour. She

returned on the train after the trip was curtailed by Shirley's illness.

Shirley is shown with her seldom photographed mother and father.

Document Is Less Favorable to Son Than One Offered for Probate

Racine -(I)- Bernard Magruder, executor of the 1938 will of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sidley, said yesterday that terms of a 1934 will by Mrs. Sidley were more favorable to William Perkins Bull, Toronto attorney, and less favorable to her

the document currently offered for Under the 1938 will, Buil, 6, and the son each received \$250,2 600 and one third of the residual estate. Under the earlier document,

legal service to the estate, Magruder added. would give Sidley the bulk of his

Magruder said yesterday he and

Referendum Resolution: give members more time to study other Camp McCoy officers. the proposal and costs. The special Discussing the last war approprielection on the referendum will be ations bill, Duffy said he had urged held early in fall. Federal aid training of a civilian component of through a PWA grant will be the army as the best plan for a

sought. sidewalk building project so that around post. it can be completed this fall. The will be worked.

Town of Greenfield Water Utility Order

Madison--(P)--Circuit Judge A. C Hoppmann upheld today the pubhe service commission order creat- Kiwanians Honor ing a water utility in the town of Greenfield, dismissing objections filed by the Milwaukee water de-

Judge Hoppmann ruled the comconstruction of the necessary water | mains, etc.," and that "in plain a banquet and ball attended by 650 language, the entry or denial of,

city of Milwaukee, son, William Horlick Sidley, than However, the judge added, Mil-

with those of West Allis. Milwaukee's water works gives wholesale service to West Allis. Magruder said, the son was left The town of Greenfield indicated only a \$250,000 trust fund over it intended to get its water from trustee. Bull previously was in a complained of did not involve con-position to realize \$1,000,000 for nection of the two systems.

Until the questions of connection erime prevention. is at issue, Judge Hoppmann said. A still earlier will, dated in 1927, "the rights, duties, or liabilities of the city of Milwaukee cannot pos-

sibly be affected." The Greenfield case was one of three other executors of the 1938 several in which Joseph L. Bednarwill are seeking by court action to ck. Milwaukee assistant city attorhalt an inquest into Mrs. Sidley's ney, charged the commission with A. L. McMahon Dwelling hait an inquest into Mrs. Sidies s ney, energed the commission with death at Toronto. Sidley, the fifth being unfair to the city of Milwau-

Duffy Speaks at Dinner For Camp McCoy Officers

own business is the best foreign, Kimberly - The village board at policy for the United States," Senspecial meeting last night post- ator F. Ryan Duffy told 200 perponed drawing a resolution for a sons attending a chamber of comreferendum for construction of a merce banquet last night honoring sewage system until next Monday Major General Hugh Drum, Brigaevening. The delay was made to dier General Walter Prosser and

democratic nation. Camp McCoy. More men were ordered on the he said, should be made a year-

Major General Drum told of ad- Nabs Auto Theft Suspect present crew of 16 men will be in- vancement of modern weapons and creased to about 26 and two shifts transportation. Both he and Brig. Gen. Prosser termed Camp McCoy an ideal spot for army maneuvers.

Cigarette tax stamps were in-

augurated in 1868.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains



Commercial Club **Announces Offer** For Fair Grounds

Willing to Pay \$1.500 to Preserve Property as Village Park

Hortonville — The Hortonville Mrs. Johnson broke 170 in the class Commercial Men's club at a special D race Sunday morning meeting last night approved a proposal to purchase the Hortonville broke 193 in the state championship. fair grounds for \$1,500 to preserve feature race of the state shoot. it as a community park and out-

The seven acres of land now are owned by the Hortonville Fair association which has discontinued sponsoring fairs because of finangaged and if foreclosed the proper- returning to Waupaca Sept. 1 ty will be sold under the hammer and may go to some person for volver, rifle, and shot gun, 'Bill's' private enterprise. In that event skill is so amazing that he pulls of the community would lose a fine the most impossible shots and park and the beautiful pine trees makes them all look easy. Knocking

Purchase of the land by the Comoutings and the annual homecomings sponsored by the Commercial

association has been notified of the club's offer and a sition, M. F. Ziehm of the Commercial club said it is prepared to pay on a box firing one shot after an- oldest A. A. L. member, the young- Tigerton, Mrs. Wm. Walters, Milenough cash to offset obligations of Three members of the club were

sent to Wausau today to attend a hearing of railroad officials regarding removal of passenger trains now routed through the village.

District Governor

Stevens Point, Wis, -(r)- Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanians mission's order "simply permits the honored District Governor Asa M. Royce of Platteville last night with clubs had 3,462 members enrolled.

At Stevens Point

Warden John C. Burke of the Wisconsin State prison discussed waukee officials will be entitled to need for educational, religious and a further hearing when and if the physical training among prisoners in town of Greenfield applies for per- at Waupun He said the average tween the wrist and the elbow whose home Mrs. Sidley died July mission to connect its water mains age of men released from prison is with a hatchet, severing the sinews 35 years, because of which the publithat lead to the four fingers. He lic should maintain an interest in

mis predicted organization of law of the Wisconsin Public Service which Bull was given authority as the West Allis mains. The order enforcement departments in all corporation. states. He presed the Kiwanians for their interest and cooperation in day night for the west. He will

the convicted man.

H. L. Nunn of Milwaukee, president of Nunn-Bush Shoe company, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona said "farmers and industrial work- From there he will go to Los Aners both are parts of the same ec- geles to spend a month with his onomic machine, and the welfare of sister. both is interdependent." He leaned A marriage license was issued by to the belief, he said, that annual county clerk Roland Miller to ist's auto at the Hinz filling station.

Political Candidate

Sparta, Wis.—(P)—"Minding our Givan. Democratic national com- tien, which is being held at the Schutz's are touring Wisconsin and mitteewoman and candidate for sec. | Mission House at Franklin, The Minnesota. netary of state, in an address last night declared the incumbencies of Bible hour for young people every Governor Phil LaFollette and Section of State Theodore Dammann should be ended "in the interest of Heroic Adventures in the Life of Democracy Many Progressives, she said, Today."

in a so-called democratic government, no office should go to any man for so many years without at least a constructive effort to take, it from him "

with an alleged automobile thief. southern Africa.

The sheriff failed to find the persons who had stolen some hogs Continue Search for from the Earl Court farm near Mil-roy, but as he returned home he Men Who Sold 'Diamonds' met three young Connersville Milwauker-T-Police continued hitch-hikers who gave him a tip scarching today for three men who that led to the airest of James left Mrs Elsie Schewchenko, 55 Payne, 18, of Chicago, in an auto- "holding the bag" with 15 pieces of mobile he was alleged to have stol- glass for which she paid \$900, her en from Donald Martin at Greens- life savinge burg, Ind.

Schedule Inquest in

Beloit - P -- An inquest into the death of Mrs. Allan J. Smith, 31, of Beloit, who was found slumped in an automobile near here Saturday night, was set tentatively today for to get the stones and re-sell them.

next Friday.

Coroner E. J. Overton impanelled saw a jeweler. Then she saw police. a jury yesterday after an autopsy disclosed Mrz. Smith's death was caused by a brain concussion Her husband told police Mrs. Smith had made no complaint of

Man Burned When Oil Truck Catches Fire

Marinette, Wis. - P- Robert Olson, 21, of Menominee, Mich. was in a hospital here today receiving treatment for burns he suffered yesterday when an oil truck caught fire, apparently from static elec-ricity, as he was filling it from a storage tank.

Firemen who played streams of water on two storage tanks holding 27,000 gallons of gasoline extinguished the flames with chemicals.

Grant County Utility Must Revise Its Rates

Madison-G'-The public service commission 'oday ordered revision of the rate and rules of the Blue River Light company, Grant county, which it estimated will save

customers \$1,000 2 year.
Bills to industrial customers will be increased \$287 a year, but street lighting rates will be reduced \$195. home users will pay \$823 less, and business houses \$323 less, the commission said.

Johnsons Planning Series of Shoots in

Waupaca-One of this country's greatest marksmen, "Bill" Johnson, National A. A. L. President returned Sunday night from Milwaukee where he and his vife, Frances, attended the state trap-' shoot. Mr. Johnson, former tackle at the University of Illinois, turned to targets when he broke 196 out of 200 in the state singles championship.

D. C. Hayward, Weyauwega, Ner, and Mrs. Johnson will leave

directly for Michigan for a series of exhibition shoots, then for Minne-Cloud, Alexandria, Benndy, Chisolm, International Falls and Dulutn cial difficulty. The land is mort- They will also visit Canada before Equally at home with pistel, re-

on the property probably would be down the empty shells as they are mercial club will preserve the little stunts. He pulls another rab- other entertainment during the af- Stark, town of Grant, who passed heavily wooded park for picnics, bit out of his hat when he stands on ternoon will include an address by away at the Shawano hospital Satand breaks three targets thrown London, community singing, musi- from the U-tormark Funeral home of his favorite stunts is the carving brothers of New London, numbers fire. With his wife loading and re- other musical selections. loading the rifles Mr. Johnson sits the fair association and to hold the large piece of white cardboard, the A. A. L. family at the picnic. There property until a drive for funds can; shots landing just an inch or so will be concessions, including a be made to pay off the entire \$1,500, apart and making a black mark on fish pond, doll-rack and others,

> husband during the last three years, i also qualifies as an expert in her Edgar and daughters Bernice and

Boy Scouts of Green Bay are exwhen he will give a brief school of instruction for the boys

The state skeet shoot at Green west. Bay on Sept. 2, 3 and also is on the

Chilton Man Cuts Arm Chilton - While cutting branch-

es from a cherry tree which he had just cut down on his lot on Grand street Thursday evening. John Fluhr cut his right arm bewas taken to St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac where his injuries are Attorney General Orland S. Loo- | being treated. He is an employee

> The Rev. A E Pflaum left Sunspend several days in New Orleans, Slight Damage Results

payrolls cannot exceed farm in- Jerome Schneider, New Holstein, Mr. Hinz noticed a fire under the and Josephine Wettstein. Stock- hood and an alarm was sounded.

The Rev E L Hennig of the Re- the car. Rev Mr. Hennig will conduct the Heroic Adventures in the Life of

"build to succeed themselves only Philip and Richard of Toronto are visiting the former's mother Mes Eliza Steudel and other relatives here. Mrs. Grout before her mairiage was teacher of English in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. G M Morrissev motored to Milwaukee Friday, and As He Hunts Hog Thieves on their return were accompanied by the latter's sister Mrs. Abbie Rushville, Ind.—(7-Sheriff Dal-) McGovern, who will spend a month las Hardwick started out in search, here, Mrs. McGovern recently icof hog thieves today, but returned turned from a four month trip to

She was intrigued Mis Schew-

chenko told police, when on the

street she saw one of the men 'sell' another a \$10 Russian gold piece for Beloit Woman's Death 33. After some conversation, see was permitted to buy a third interest in 15 diamonds "worth \$2,000" She hurried home with the "aidmonds," she said, and waited for one of the men to return, as promised,

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A SCIENTIFIC CORN PLASTERS

Benz Will Speak At Clintonville Michigan, Minnesota

To Give Address At Picnic

Clintonville - A get-together for members of the Aid association for their families and friends will be held Sunday. Aug. at Central park, Invitations for the event have been extended to 60 congregations in the surrounding

community. The day's program will open at 19 50 in the morning with a church service at the park. The Rev. E tative of Valparaiso university, has been secured to deliver the English could be moved safely. Wrapping it sermon. This will be followed by a sermon in the German language by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of St. Martin Lutheran church. Miss Gerlach of Weyauwega will ierder a vocal solo.

One of the outstanding features of the afternoon's program will be thrown out by the ejector of the an address by Alex O. Benz, nagun he is using is just one of his tional president of the A. A. L. his head, or rather his shoulders, the Rev. Walter Pankow, New urday, Aug. 6 Services were held simultaneously into the air. One cal selections by the Schoening with out of an Indian-head complete by Tony Budwitz of New London, of Grant Nov. 22, 1883 Survivors with feathered head-dress in rapid music by the Nicholson band and

other, drawing out the picture on a est A. A. L. member and the largest waukee and Minnie at home. Everyone is asked to bring a picnic Mrs. Johnson, having attained lunch for the noon hour and plan ability under the tutelage of her to spend the day at the park. Mrs. Henry Sengstock, Sr., and son

Marion and the former's sister, Miss Esther Habeck, all of this city, peeting to see "Bill" on Aug. 9, are taking a two weeks motor trip to Yellowstone National park, the Black Hills and other places in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diedrich and

daughters, Marion and Shirley, of Milwaukee are spending this week with Mrs. Diedrich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korb and other Severely With Hatchet relatives here. On Sunday the group visited at Ogdensburg with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zuehlke and Clintonville people who enjoyed picnic at the Chain o' Lakes,

> Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, Mr. and John Ewer, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pat-terson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kuckuk and children. A large crowd attended the F. W. D employes' picnic held Saturday afternoon in Central park and the dance held that evening at Broadview pavillion near Clintonville.

Waupaca Sunday were Mr. and

When Car Catches Fire

Weyauwega — The Weyauwega fire department was called out Monday noon to put out a fire in a tour-Wires and coils were destroyed on

formed church is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schutz and Hits at Progressives week attending the twenty-third son Billy of Hopkinsville, Ky., are Milwankee- I-Mrs. Louise N. the Reformed churches of this see- cle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfaff. The

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Warden Removes Skunk From Home, Frees It in Marsh

Waupaca - Conservation Warden George F. Whalen saved the life of skunk which was found in the basement of the Mrs. M. J. Armon home Sunday evening. Going to her basement for a jar of preserves about 9 o'clock, Mrs. Armon saw the skunk cross the room and into a hole in the wall. She quickly bearded up the opening and put in her call to the warden. Accompanied by Dr. Gust Meyers, and two men came prepared to chloroform the animal. After stuffing the noise with cotton the chloreform fore the animal was asleep and in a newspaper, the men carried it to a nearby marsh where within four minutes the skunk revived and scampered quietly away.

Conduct Funeral for

Town of Grant Farmer Marion - Funeral services were

the Rev. E. A. Lau in charge. are one brother, Robert, Caroline Prizes will be awarded for the ke Crandon, Mrs. August Hoeft,



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ORANGE REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1 cup shortening 2 tablespoons i cup brown orange juice sugar I tablespoon gratde cup white ed orange rind

de cup blanched If cups flour almonds, cut in teaspoon soda Cream shortening, add gradually and cream well Add the ple

well beaten egg. Sift four once before measuring. Sift flour and to 16 to 20 slices, and three to five soda together and add to the creamed mixture. Add grated orin wax paper and let stand in the refrigerator for 24 hours if possi-Makes 5 dozen

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES cup shortening 2 eggs, well i cup brown sugar beaten 1 cup white sugar 21 cups flour 1 cup peanut butter 1 teaspoon soda l teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, add peanut butter, and sugar and cream well Add the well beaten eggs Sift flour, soda and salt together and add gradually to the creamed mix-Mix well, form into a roll and chill in refrigerator until firm. Slice thin and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees 10 to 12 minutes OATMEAL REFRIGERATOR

COOKIES

1 cup shortening 1 teaspoon soda l cup brown sugar I teaspoon salt 1 cub white sugar 2 eggs 3 cups quick-cook- 1 taspoon vanila ing oatmea! 14 cups flour

measuring Sift flour, soda, and will remove iodine stains salt together and add with the oatmeal to the creamed mixture. Add."

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PICNIC FOOD

Picnics on a large scale may be giving information to the enemy, well-planned meals for which ev. The average player's conception keeping. If brides only knew the crybody does a little work. Or covering or not covering honors, they may be not luck affairs, with for example, decisions must be ineverybody bringing too much of stantaneous, whether they be right one kind of food and not enough or wrong. This usually is not the of another. But if the bridge club, case. Only when it is apparent that ladies' aid, or a neighborhood declarer has a choice of finessing group is arranging a mid-summer or playing for a drop, or a guess for picnic, they will find these sugges- a two way finesse, is it vital to tions helpful in making every- keep him in the dark thing work out smoothly

dessert, and some kind of drink is tion is fatal. The situation in tothe usual picnic menu. One of the day's hand illustrates one of these, best time-savers in making the sandwiches is to be sure that the butter is softened or creamed before spreading the bread A salad of meat, vegetables, and macaroni or spaghetti is also a good main dish for a picnic meal. It can be Cookies. They combine the charm served with pickles, buttered rolls or bread and butter sandwiches.

For cool days Miss Gladys Stillman, extension nutritionist at the esfying nutty flavor of almonds. University of Wisconsin, suggests They are easy to make and just the serving chili con carne Broiled hamburger, small steaks, or scrambled eggs are also good on a firethat is extra special. If you are place picnic Another favorite is fond of peanut butter, and who to broil frankfurters and sauerfrankfurters are split lengthwise, but not entirely through, and filled with sauerkraut. Then each is wrapped with a piece of bacon and, standby. Made the modern way placed on a wire broiler over the and the bacon is crisp This makes, a perfect picnic dish when served on large flat buns with mustard, chopped pickle, and a simple des-

> Picnic Food for 25 The problem of buying food for

these estimates, which have been worked out by Miss Stillman. These average figures are intendsugar ed for feeding a group of 25 peo-

A standard loaf of bread cuts inloaves are needed for making sandwiches for this group, dependange rind and juice. Stir in the ing upon the rest of the lunch. A almonds Shape into a roll, wrap half pound of butter will spread 30 sandwiches

ble. Slice thin and bake 12 to 15 to make coffee out doors, but it is If you have a big pot, it's fun minutes in a moderately hot oven, often hard to estimate how much course, declarer promptly ruffed his is needed Miss Stillman explains spade deuce. He then knocked out that one pound of coffee measures the heart ace and finally conceded five cups and will make enough a diamond trick for a total loss of to serve 40 or 50 people, dependonly three tricks ing upon the strength of the beverage A half pound is enough for 25 people and at least a pint and a half of cream is needed in this amount of coffee

My Neighbor Says—

Meringue on a pic will not stick to the knife if knife is wet with cold water before cutting pie

Put a small piece of bacon in the mousetrap Some mice like it better than flour or cheese better than flour or cheese.

Oxalic acid (poison) if used to move iron rust on linens, must be chance. East had the spade ace, it neutralized to prevent making holes Cream shortening, add sugar and in the material. It may be neutralcream thoroughly. Add well beat- ized by mixing with a weak soluen eggs. Sift flour once before tion of ammonia water. Ammonia off in order to grab the second (Copyright, 1938)

vanilla. Shape into long roll and an ungreased cooky sheet. Bake because he might "put East in the chill for several hours or over 10 minutes in a moderate oven 350 night. Slice very thin and bake on degrees F. Makes 4; dozen cookies.

ing place

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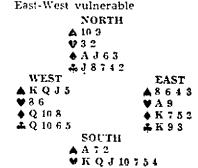
Quick Play Threw Foe Off Scent

BY ELY CULBERTSON As a general rule, it is wise to

consider carefully one's follow suit play even at the possible cost of seems to be that in the matter of

There are, however, other in-Sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, stances in which a second's hesita-

South dealer



The bidding: Vest

South North 3 hearts 3 no tramp P358 Pars Pass Pass The bidding was quite orthodox. South, with a solid suit missing

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they are just as reliable and more fire until the frankfurters are hot only the ace and a total of eight to walk erect with easy grace. Our winners, correctly started with a raising the hearts and bidding three no trump. The doubleton tempting but, as against that, the large picnic is solved with North's trump support was under lizing ringlets in back of our ears. par And, as North reasoned, South back to three no trump if North waist-lines! raised to four hearts.

West opened the spade king Declaier, without the flicker of an the neck beautiful. Scrub it each stroke while you are swimming eyelash, played the seven spot from morning with a rich deep lather will do more than anything else his own hand, carefully "holding and body brush, using a light ro- to make your shoulders beautiful. out" the deuce. West looked a long tary movement. Rinse it well. Dry time at his partner's three spot. Obviously, he considered shifting to trumps but finally continued with the spade queen

It must be thought that I am defending West's line of defense, nor excusing his failure to shift to a trump after holding the first spade trick. The fact that he was 'missing" the deuce of spades, and that partner might have that card only the three and deuce of spades. Lisbon, Portugal. or that he might be calling for a continuation From West's point of view, the bidding and the cards in the contract lay through cashing at least two spade tricks. If, by any almost certainly would "keep," but the pressing danger was that declarer had the ace and was laying spade trick and ruff a third round. Later, West feebly argued that he had been afraid to shift to hearts "middle" with a high frump honor. This statement, which is heard so often in average circles, rarely has

any basis in logic. Dummy had an entry, the diamond ace, and two trumps If declarer had a trump finesse to take he always would be able to take it East clean out dummy's potential blazed the trail. ruffers, and declarer would have found himself with two unavoidable spade losers in addition to the diamond and heart tricks he actu-

ally lost TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH AAK A Q 6 4 3 2 WEST EAST A Q 8 3 ▲J1062 ¥ K 8 ♥ Q 10973 ♠ K 10.8 J 10 9 6 5 4 4 2 SOUTH A9754 ¥ A 6 3 475 A0873

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in temorrow's column.

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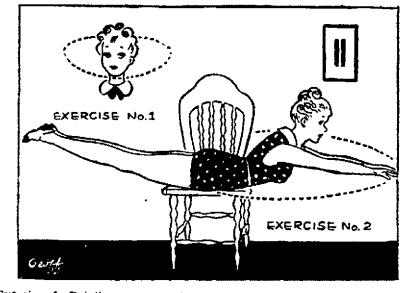
Old Gardener Says:

In some sections of the country the potato leaf hopper is the bane of dahlia growers at this season. These pests are often found in large numbers and congregate on the undersides of the leaves where they are out of sight. The best remedy which has been found is hydrated lime, although a mixture of tale and flour has been good results, too. The advantage of the lime is that it agheres to the leaves longer. It is necessary to keen the the under part of the leaves

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Beauty and You

= by PATRICIA LINDSAY ====



Exercise 1-Rotating movement relieves strain, beautifies neck. Exercise 2-Splendid to fill out chest and straighten shoulders.

without chests. The next, we de- ation of your face! to grow rounded! Just bring on the or a bit of mineral oil. style and we grow into it!

good posture and regal carriage is ing it slowly. fashionable. Thank heaven for this era's style for now we must learn three bid. North, with one-plus to set off the new strapless gowns neglected, must be beautiful, as appropriate pedestals for smartly spade made a raise somewhat conflured heads. Hair sweeping up into a cluster of curls with tanta-Yes, it is practically the Gibson always could go to four hearts over | Girl period returned, and we might

To Keep Neck Beautiful A few brief rules for keeping

As the mode changes we refash- well. Powder with the same shade ion our bodies! No wonder men of powder you use for your face. marvel at us One year we are Remember your neck is a continu-

At night cleanse it with a light velop nicely rounded bosoms! If cleansing cream. Then, with an upthe walking vogue is a slouch— ward movement, massage the skin life to him, and the inspiration of we slouch and allow our shoulders well, using a rich nourishing cream

Whenever you think to do it Honestly, we are queer, we of exercise your neck by bending it Pass the female sex. But at last only forward and backward and rotat-

Shoulders Need Exercise, Too There is no beauty in hollow shoulders or a skinny neck. You shoulders must be firm and lovely develop them through exercise and eat enough to fill them out. A simhonor-trick, had a choice between and swim suits. Our necks, usually ple exercise does wonders for both, here it is:

Lie on your stomach across chair, balancing the body care fully with feet and arms extended. Move your arms as if you were swimming the breast stroke. Out straight - slowly to the sides three no trump but could not go conceivably look forward to wasp back until you feel a pull on your shoulder blades. Relax after a minute or two and repeat. Of course, the actual breast

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Uncle Ray's Corner

Famous Airplane Flights

II-NONSTOP ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

flight across the Atlantic was made hardly a glimpse of the heavens by a Navy Curtiss seaplane It above or the waters below. Then hardly could carry weight in this was commanded by Albert C. Read, the plane passed beneath a clear hand. It was inconceivable that an officer of the United States patch in the mass of clouds. East originally had started with navy, and flew from New York to Through this opening, the stars



Alcock and Brown, Note the biplane model in Alcock's hands.

The flight took place in May, 1919. of his own volition and, thus, West It was a great deed, and high honcould not put his partner in the or was paid to Read and his commiddle unless he were already rades. They stopped in Newfoundthere. Obviously, a shift to trumps land and near the Azores so it was ran to their assistance, and found at the second trick would have let not a "non-stop flight," but they them safe and sound.

> The next month two British airwere John Alcock and Arthur only 16 hours and 12 minutes Whitten Brown.

With Alcock piloting the plane. the two powerful engines were saw the Newfoundland fog bank, to me in care of this paper. and attempted to pass over it. Tomorrow: Three Lone Eagles. More than 1,000 feet above sea

The first successful airplane the sea, and the clouds hid the sky. shone brightly. There was the glorious Vega, there was the Pole Star, there was the moon!

level they found themselves be-

tween fog and clouds. The fog hid

In half an hour, they flew into plane started to spin and they lost walking for automobiles; delicates- stenographer. Do you think I ing book, and make yourself some they went, until they were only a few yards above the water!

Alcock worked rapidly, and they began to rise. Up, up, up - until their instruments showed they had risen 7,000 feet. Again thick for, with now and then a short sight of the moon,

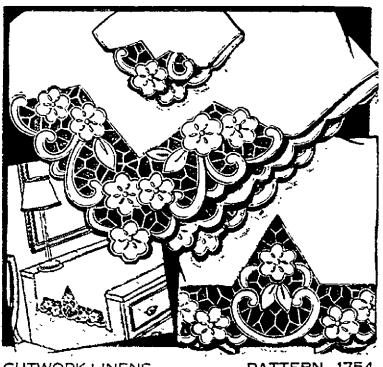
Dawn came, but brought with it new danger - hail and sleet. The radiator shutters became jammed and the pilot tube was choked. Still the plane was steered upward. until at last it was above the clouds and the sun could be seen. A little later the snore of Ireland came into view. After circling around the Clifden wireless station, they landed in a bog. Men

Thus the morning of June 15 1919, saw the completion of the men set out on a flight from New- first non-stop crossing of the Atfoundland to the British Isles They lantic by airplane, a journey lasting (For Aviation section of your

scraphook.) A leaflet called Famous Music started, and the machines cleared Masters may be had by sending the ground Ahead of them they a 3 cent stamped, return envelope

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PATTERN 1754

the hoppers are present, special care to do) form the background for the stitches; color schemes. now! Pattern 1754 contains a trans- dress.

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that lacy richness. Motifs for cloths, (coin preferred) for this pattern to because they think it is wonderful towels, pillow-cases and scarfs are the Appleton Post-Crescent, Neeall in this pattern. Do them in one diecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, or varied colors. There's no excuse New York, N. Y. Write plainly pat- I love to set hair and I am very for any linea closet lacking beauty tern number, your name and ad- clever at doing it. My ambition is to

Little Children Need An Outlet for Energy

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children of three and four years, boys especially, need an outlet for energy. Growth comes through use. The child is supplied with energy for growth but before that growth can take place he must use his muscles. The first ones he needs to put into action are the big ones in his back, legs, arms. He needs to run and jump and thump and pound.

The movements a child makes with these muscles, and remember he must make them if he is to grow in strength and power and control, are big movements like sweeps, bounds, leaps. He loves to roll over on the ground, jump fences, rake and dig and hammer. He makes noise and confusion but that is part of the process and cannot be helped. Turn him out of doors for his exercise and let him enjoy it. Don't keep telling him to hush. He needs to shout. Push him outdoors for hours in the sunshine and let him work for his growth.

Don't try to have him make fine movements until he has his big muscles well under control, usually about the age of six. He ought not to be asked to use a pen or a pencil to do fine work until it is plain that his accessory muscles, the smaller ones that are to enable him to do skilled work, have begun to work under his control. Let him use fat crayons, big brushes, big tools and; let writing and fine drawing wait, at it. The usual child of his age, Technique comes later.

In this growing time the child does not get enough exercise to use needs to feel resistance to his muscles. When he kicks he must have his stored energy. Now this energy something that pushes against his must go somewhere to find its way kick; when he pounds he must feel out. It forces the child to DO somethe push-back of the thing he thing, to yell, stamp, fight, cry, if pounds on. This resistance is what gives him the feeling that results in the feeling of power. A punch into mother says, "He's been simply the air cannot give that feeling but awful this day." He wasn't being a punch landed on a stout punching bag can, and does The earth resists stored energy and he had to do it his spade, the ball his bat, the against a fortified society. He was water his swimming body, the earth | not to blame, we were. his feet. Resistance is the breath of

his growth. When he is tumbling and rolling and yelling like a wild thing don't worry about it, and don't be ashamed of his noisy rough, animal play, It belongs to him, and if he works his way through it successfully, as he will if given a chance, his next

Send him outdoors for such exercise. Encourage him to work hard

stage of growth will be all the bet-

ter in quantity and quality for the

good start it had here.

he can do nothing else and his

Give the youngsters four hours, and more, of hard play in the open and they will grow. Teach them to let off their steam out of doors in hard play. They will sleep, eat, and behave like lambs, if you do.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Business Men Discount Sex, Want Efficiency

Dear Miss Dix-I am an attractive girl, 24 years old, who is fired of being good. I have always been good and what have I got for it? I have tramped the streets looking for a job with no success because I refused to be "nice" to the boss. My clothes are dowdy. The soles of my shoes worn thin I don't have enough

to eat. I am sure there is some man who will gladly give me clothes, money and food. Why shouldn't I take it? I am young, I want some fun and life is so short. Don't you think that should take what I can get from it? Life owes me something besides starvation and NELL.



You are falling into the error that so many girls make of believing that vice as always gilded and that the downward path is paved with gold. You think that the price of virtue. is fine clothes and furs, jewels and feasting, ber. and that if you sold yourself for these you would walk in silk attire and silver have to spare, like the herome of the old song

If this were true, and if every girl who threw her cap over the windmill did so at the instigation of a millionaire playboy or a Sugar Daddy, one could hardly blame a poor girl for taking the easiest way the thickest fog of the trip. At to get the good things of life, For an elevation of 4,000 feet their chalkings for Pays confections.

to get the good things of life. For $_{\parallel}$ and higher principles than the dressers' school? average young woman possesses.

DOROTHY DIX

But it is only in novels and the Answermovies that wickedness is always; glittering and gay, and every Loetbooks as thin as their morals. They can't support themselves in comfort, to say nothing of a Lady Love. And so the girls who think that it pays to be bad find that called it, is a poor trade for a girl

to follow. I get many letters from girls like you who complain that the reason wants a permanent or a water they cannot get work is because they are good, and that they cannot hold a position when they get for it. it because they will not put up! with the familiarities of bosses who consider petting a part of a secretary's duties. No doubt there are universal. They are not even com-

Most businessmen divorce their shop eventually. work and their gallantries. They have to concentrate so completely on their jobs that they have no time nor thought for love-making. In business hours the only lady they are chasing is the one on the dollar.

The reputation of being "wild" is no recommendation for a girl who to break her of this darn habit?" is looking for work, and it is true. whether you believe me or not. that the great majority of business' Answer men prefer good girls to bad girls'

So put out of your mind this idea! high-salaried position is to be nice to the boss Efficiency, not sex appeal, is what counts in business And don't delude yourself by thinking that you can go out on the lives street and pick up a millionaire They are scarce as hens' teeth. Go. to work and make something of yourself. Goodness pays bigger dividends even in money than vice

girl of 17, still in school. My parents are making me take a comfor a girl to be a stenographer What I want to be as a hairdresser. own my own sliop. I am behind at

shabbiness for Paris confections; and don't understand the work of a delay in sending for this fascinatsen sandwiches for rich food; hard should be what my parents want really striking new clothes. Price work for lazy loafing would re- me to be, or should I persuade of book fifteen cents. Price of patquire more strength of character; them into sending me to a hair- tern fifteen cents. Book and pat-A WORRIED GIRL

Your parents are making a great mistake in trying to force you into thario a spendthrift billionaire, and doing something for which you every girl who goes astray swaps have no aptitude and in which you her shabby but honest raiment for will never succeed. Many fathers sables and diamonds. In real life and mothers feel that they have a vice is sordid and unprofitable, right to pick out their children's Most of the Don Juans have pock- lifework for them and this is why we have so many failures. Square pegs that never fit into round holes.

We never do anything well that we don't enjoy doing for its own Mrs. Warren's profession, as Shaw sake. Your choice, anyway, is a much wiser one than your parents'. for there is a limit to the demand for even the best stenographers, whereas every woman in the world wave or what have you, and she

The beauty shop has opened one of the best avenues to making a livelihood that any girl can enter. such employers, but they are not If she is a good operator, she can always get a well-paying job and | look forward to owning her own

> of those guys who hate baby talk to have dinner on Sunday in that and, unfortunately. I am in love with a girl who makes me so darn drive another twenty miles. No we mad doing it I could almost cuss, would like to know whether you She greets me with: "Hi, big boy: don't agree with us that it was up Do great big boy love itty-bitty to the girls to prepare at least a girlie?" I also hate nicknames like snack of supper for us, or else not "Little Sweetiepie." What shall I do to have so enthusiastically said over PERCY.

as employes. They don't want then were on the jury I would bring in but I would say that since your offices cluttered up with sirens, nor a verdict of justifiable homicide if; friend sold nothing about staying to have their attention districted by you choked her, but inasmuch as for supper when you telephoned. affairs. Most of the women who you would perhaps hesitate to take you should merely have gone to see hold executive positions or are that drastic method of curing her her and her sister (do they live heads of departments and who are just tell her that you can't stand alone?) and then, having stayed for spoken of as our "invaluable Miss that idiotic mushy line any more an hour or so (as you did), take Jones" are as virtuous as Caesar's and that you are not coming back leave! If when you got up to go until she learns how to talk like a you were not invited to stay to sensible human being And you supper. I would in your place have won't be doing yourself any harm said good-bye and left. It was not that all you have to do to get a if you never return, because the necessary to invite them to go out baby-talk girl develops into the to dinner with you '(you had the "poor-little-me" wife who never perfectly good excuse of having to acts her age and is a pain in the get back to town), but since you did neck to her husband as long as she invite them. I can't see why they

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Tomatoes will keep better wher they come from the market they are set into a pan of boiling water for a few moments then taken out to cool before being put into DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am a the refrigerator.

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BY EMILY POST A LETTER

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men who would indeed be grateful will spend the last dollar she has al Sundays ago to drive somewhere for the day and telephoned a friend more than a hundred miles away. I asked her if her sister was at home. and if so, we hoped she would be free to see us too. They expected us late in the afternoon, which is when we arrived. We sat talking for an hour or so, and then I suggested that the four of us go for dinner. It DEAR DOROTHY DIX-I am one so happened that there was no place sleepy little town, so we had to the telephone, "Yes, do come, we would love to see you!" Answer: Questions like this are

always hard to answer because I I also loathe baby talk and if I know so few of the circumstances. should have felt obliged to cook supper for you!

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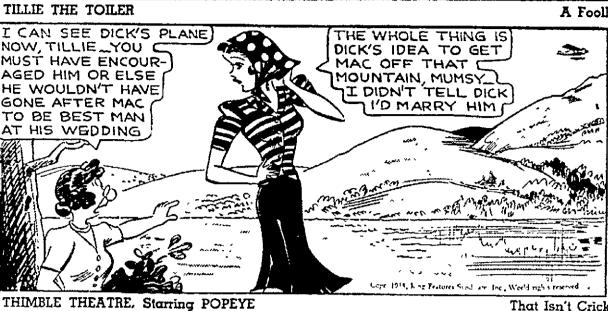
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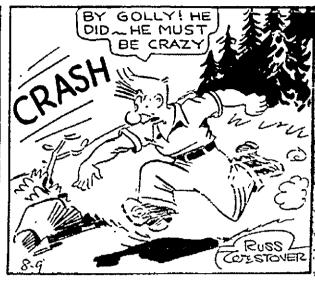
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The Story So Far

Trone. A plot is on foot to grab

the ranch, and Ankrom wants to

discover who is behind it. Heifle,

a sheepman, jumps the water

tank. Ankron dashes to the line camp and challenges Heffle. Lee

Chapter 24 Powdersmoke

A cold chill fell on Lee as she

looked from Heffle to Ankrom.

Ankrom's lips were compressed, his

None of the other men within

T foreman put a cramp in their

glances toward their horses. Sud-

From a distance the pound of

ed the scowl that lay behind it

follows him.

face rigid.

Heffle laughed.

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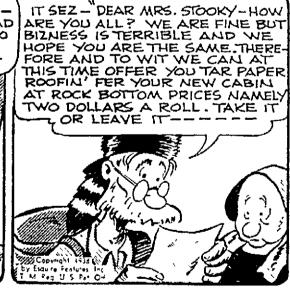






By Paul Webb









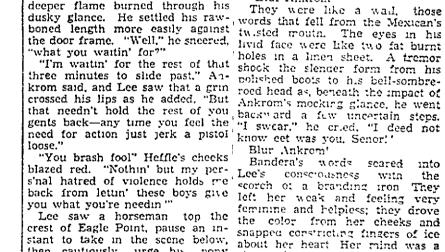
ROOM AND BOARD



By Glen Ahern







stranger! While Ankrom drew a watch from his pocket Lee's eyes stayed the loosened and release the pison the coming horseman. He was tol to let it so her cack in leather. much closer now; near enough for her to make out his features plain- of hard-careel fig. - not even ly. He was clad in a tight-fitting their eves moved as they stared jacket of bright velvet and a pair with the tree or at Rafter of bat-wing chaps over trousers of green corduroy The chaps looked in a power of the scarred and old from long usage the shock of the but their studdings of turquoise and silver told of original worth Upon his head was a huge, ball-

But it was not at his transing. that Lee was gazing, her glance of the total was fastened upon his face. It was No the same amigo. dark, swarthy and handsome d - I love que it ousiness - sespite the tight thin-lipred no 'i and the dark little eyes that Hashed with cunning.

crowned sombrero.

slide down from the saddle not as though early som much be his twenty paces back of Ankrom A to Mexican obviously, Lee decided and saw him giance at Hillion was breek gay or whose mouth spread vide in a ti-

Why didn't Ankrom look around banders I en allrest find it in The man in the big somorero was catfooting closer each second, n.s.

-:- Love on the Range -:face wreathed in a leer of antici-Under the name of Streeter, pation. Lee opened her mouth to "Blur" Ankrom takes a job on call, but no words came. Cold fear the Rafter T to help lovely Lee strangled the cry in her throat

as the advancing Mexican drew the heavy pistol sagging his holster. Terror-stricken she watched the Mexican creep up behind Ankrom; creep up to a point so near that by merely reaching out his hand the man could have touched him. She saw the gun - weighed hand go slowly up and back and there, as the breath caught in her throat, it

'Look Behind You' It seemed to Lee that something

must have frozen the Mexican's muscles From the tail of her eyes worth a damn," he said, and his she noted the scowl that warped tobacco-stained fangs showed be- Heffle's features as the Mexican's tween the curl of his lips. "Un-hand began to tremble, slowly be-leash your wolf an' let him bark" gan to sag. And with the sight she suddenly found her voice. "Abe Abe!" she cried.

Lee's vision smiled with him. What "Abe Abe they saw in the eyes of the Rafter you—quick!"

Ankiom did not whirl or even facial muscles. One or two shifted turn. Swift as light two smooth, their feet uneasily, cast longing long, sideward paces took him out of the Mexican's reach; placed the denly slippin, Heffle's smile reveal- man within his vision and held

the others likewise "Why, nowdy, Chato Bandera. hoofs beat across the quiet. Lee. I'm quite some pleased to see you. hearing them, thought it must be Were you figurin' to wave that gun at me?"

Ring-Legs.

Heffle heard them, too, and a deeper flame burned through his dusky glance. He settled his rawboned length more easily against twisted mouth. The eyes in his twisted mouth. The eyes in his twisted mouth. the door frame. "Well," he sneered, hvid face were like two fat burnt holes in a liner sheet. A tremor "I'm waitin' for the rest of that shock the slender form from his three minutes to slide past." An- polished boots to his bell-sombrekrom said, and Lee saw that a grin roed head as, beneath the impact of crossed his lips as he added. "But Ankrom's mocking giance, he went

Blur Ankrem' blazed red. "Nothin' but my per-s'nal hatred of violence holds me scorch of a branding from They Bandera's words scared into back from lettin' these boys give left her weak and feeling very ou what you're needin'"

Lee saw a horseman top the the color from her cheeks and

crest of Eagle Point, pause an in- snapped constricting fingers of ice stant to take in the scene below, about her heart Her mind was a then cautiously urge his pony chaos of emotion Blur Ankromdown the trail. As he drew nearer those words evoluted a lot of she caught her breath. This man things about the man she had was not Ring-Legs—he was a total known as Streete-In a sullen shence she saw Bandera lower his spaking hand-saw

> Hefile's men wire like a row T's toreman S i was the shock-

> Tee ships of Sinkings she rad rot ciri Still keeping the gid b covered Ankrom sai W. o cought your a'r. Banderu'

But to one senor Bandera : : hands.

He held a thirs of moisture ith cunning.

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Ambers Apt to Pull Surprise

EW YORK — 1)— It must be admitted that Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion, does not look nor talk like the popover he is supposed to be for Henry Armstrong tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds.

In his final training spasm yesterday, the 135-pound king looked as tough as a smoked boot and his conversation all was to the effect that he knew exactly how to take care of the fierce little Negro once he got him in the ring.

The average man wouldn't like to face Armstrong with a baseball bat, yet Ambers talks like he can't wait to take a smack at the fireball who has dethroned the featherweight and welterweight champions in the last nine months.

Ross Telt Same Way "Don't worry about me," he advised a visitor to his camp, "Wait; until we've gone 15 rounds and then ask Armstrong how he liked

Lou isn't the first one to adopt that attitude toward "little dynamite." Barney Ross felt the same way before Henry started bouncing him around last May, He couldn't express much of an opinion afterward because his head was

rounds with Slugger White, a little from his sparring partners. Negro much like Armstrong in action, and did four rounds of other assorted work. Ambers looked fast Johnny Dutcher as a bear trap and in condition to travel 15 rounds on his first wind. Experts Waver

Some of the visiting experts who have been picking Armstrong to! win by a knockout wavered a little after watching Lou. A couple! of Henry's staunchest admirers admitted he might have to be content with a decision. The betting still was 12 to 5 that the Negro would bag his third title.

The best that could be said for the crowd prospects was the prediction of Promoter Mike Jacobs that there would be \$100,000 in the Other estimates backed it down as low as \$75,000. The fight Mt. Olive hasn't caught on.

They will weigh in tomorrow at noon, and there probably won't be a pound difference between them. Each plans to do 134.

Seek Caddies for Golf Tournament B'nai B'rith Evangelical

Invitational Meet Thursday At B. D. M.: No Word From Ferebee

Because the recent hot spell has lowered the level of the creek on Butte des Morts golf club to a point | First English Lutheran. where the water is stagnant and is considered dangerous for wading. the Invitational Tournament comgregational softballers to a 14 to
mittee, on advice of doctors, has

1 triumph over Evangelical in a when he led off a hit far. Catcher announced that caddies will not be school diamond last evening. permitted to go into the creek to Church league tilt at Roosevelt rescue golf balls when the tourna- Dutcher checked ment is held Thursday. Caddies Evangelical with will be stationed at these points five bits and with rescue nets, however, and it is whiffed three expected that most of the dunked batters. balls will be recovered. There are six water hazards on the course, mounded for the exclusive of drainage ditches.

The club yesterday requested the slapped for 15 services of caddies from Oshkosh safetics and fanand Green Bay as well as from ned five. Sid Ridgeway golf club, Neenah, and Dutcher smacked North Shore country club. Since a circuit blow for play will get under way at 11:30 a. 'C o n gregational... m. Thursday, and since more than while Schwerke

Ferebee. Ch.cago golfer who re-three times at bat. cently played 144 holes on one day. St. Therese is scheduled to tangle would be here for the tournament, with Mt. Olive this evening had not been received this morning Ferebee was the guest at several functions in his honor yesterday in Chicago and was unable to reply to the invitation from Appleton.

Kovacs' Coach May Bring Legal Action Against Net Group

New York - " - The placed course of the United States Lawn Tennis association toward one of the game's most successful years has been interrupted by the lusty complaint of George Hudson who claims he has been separated from his No 1 pupil. Frank Kovaes, the Forster Taverns lanky Oakland, Calif. Davis cup Valley Iron Works

Hudson, for years a successful coach in Berkeley, Calif., announc- Harriman Printers ed he centerplated legal action Town Taxi against the U.S. L.T. A. because of charges that he was unduly Paper Institute "capitalizing" his connections with star young players

The break between pupil and master was emphasized further by Kovacs who claimed Hudson never sus Forsters. had taught him 'a darned stroke." "I don't owe Hudson anything," Iron. said Kovacs, who is praying in the Priday-Harrimans versus Paper Eastern grass court championships Institute. at Rye. "I took lessons from him

-yes, twenty of them, but only be- Revolta Wins Third cause by father had raid Hudson in advance." Said Holcombe Ward president of ,

the U. S. L. T. A: "It's too hot today to get excited,"

PLAY TONIGHT



HE SCARES PEOPLE

Behind that mask and looking like something out of a nightmare is column. Henry Armstrong, featherweightswathed in three layers of towel- into the ring in New York to try welterweight champion who goes to knock the lightweight crown off at Roosevelt diamond with one of While Armstrong loafed in his Lou Ambers' brow. The mask saves the teams destined to be knocked camp. Ambers fought a fast two him from too enthusiastic cuffing out of the current first place tie.

Hurls Congos to

Five Hits in Church and the club had six errors. League Game CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Joseph Presbyterian Congregational First Eng. Lutheran

B'nai B'rith.

Friday — Presbyterian versus the ball into center.

TOHNNY DUTCHER hurled Con-

Schroeder losers and was

S. Dutcher

Word as to whether J. Smith three hits for two runs out of clean the bases.

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Softball Schedules

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.000 THIS WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Taxis versus Menasha. Wednesday-Mellow Brews ver-

Chicago (i) -Johnny Revolta, Evansion, III, recently crowned St. Paul open champion, won his third Junior Golf Tourney straight Ill.nois Professional Golflers association title yesterday over Heibel and Wettengel will form the Bon Air country club course afthe battery for the Forster Taverns ter a par shattering duel with Dick tournament at Butte des Morts has 1938 event at the Butterfield Coun- had an 84, while tied at 85's were tonight when they clash with the Metz, the national open runner up, reached the semi-final stage ac- try club and today held a tive- Goldie Bateson, Milwaukee, and First English Lutheran team at Revolta carded a 69-68-137, elev-Forster field. The game will start at en under par for the 36 hole medal one bracket Joe Fieweger will meet the second 18 of the 72-hole medal the course is 74.

Arcade Upsets Atlas Mill Team In A. L., 7 to 2

League Will Play 2 Games Tonight on Kimberly Lighted Diamond

> AMERICAN LEAGUE (Second Round) L. Pct. 2 .600

Woolen Mills Coated Paper Local 931 Arcade Aflas Phone-Wires—

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Arcade 7, Atlas 2, Tuesday-Coated versus Labor. Tuesday-Atlas versus Woolens (at Kimberly).

Tuesday-Fox River versus Kim-

berly-Clark (at Kimberly). Wednesday-Kimberly-Clark ver-Thursday-Woolens versus Fox

Friday-Atlas versus Wires.

RCADE softball team moved up a notch nearer the four eaders in the American league ast night when it upset the Atlas Mill team by a 7 to 2 score. Atlas, however, still has a chance to overhaul the leaders for while it has a

number of postponed games to play, it has only two games in the loss Today and tonight the loop will stage three games. This afternoon Coated Paper and Labor will clash This evening the league will stage two games at Kimberly's lighted diamond. The first will have Atlas

Fox River versus Kimberly-Clark. Klein on Mound Wallie Klein tossed for the Atlas last night and was going along nicely until the squad ascended in 14 to 1 Victory meely until the squad ascended in the eighth frame. Wallie allowed ten hits, fanned eight and walked three while his mates erred three Checks Evangelicals With times. Sonny Filz worked for the Arcade and gave up three hits. fanned seven batters, walked four

> Arcade scored one run in the second frame after one was out. Ripple was safe at second on Schade's overthrow to first. Malueg followed with a single to score Rip-0 1.000 pl. In the third another marker was scored. Sonny Filz singled and on an attempted steal his brother Gabby took a cut and hit to right for what appeared to be a double play. But Van Wyck dropped the ball and Sonny stopped at third. Rhode beat out an infield hit to load the bases and Sonny Filz scored when Jones walked. Gabby Filz then was forced at the plate and Rippl grounded.

Atlas tied the score in the last of Congregational 14. Evangelical 1. the fifth. Van Wyk walked, stole Tuesday - St. Therese versus second and went to third when the Arcade second baseman let the ball Wednesday - Methodist versus get away. Ritten flied to the infield but Ervin Getschow singled Thursday - St. Mary versus St. to right to score Van. Ervin stole second and when Gabby Filz threw

The Atlas ascension came in the eighth. Sonny Filz beat out an when he led off a bit far, Catcher Gebheim attempted to pick him off the bag. L. Getchow let the ball get away and the whole Atlas infield went after it. Sonny grabbed the opportunity to dash for home

Gabby Filz then walked, Rhode fouled, and Jones beat out a bunt with Cabby going to second Cy Burton singled and Jones, expecting Gabby would score, ran him off third. In the excitement everyone got back to base safely, however. Rippl flied to short left and scored when the throw home was high. Zapp caught the overthrow and at-200 golfers are expected to be on bagged two hits out of three He threw wildly with Jones scoring tempted to nail Burton at second. St. Paul Scores Two Unhand, the services of all available chances at the plate. Bower, Con- and Burton going to third. Molueg gregational centerfielder, collected then homered to deep center to

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Tis Moose Slug Way to 14-2 Victory Over Company D

FRATERNAL LEAGUE Y. M. C. A. Moose Company D Eagles Foresters. K. of C. THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Moose 14. Company D 2. Wednesday-K. of C. versus Eagles. Thursday-Y. M. C. A. versus Stumplet Beima.2b

Moose sluggers went into action aga.nst Company D and pounded out a 14 to 2 fraternal league vic-Thursday-Neenah versus Valley tory at Wilson school diamond last evening. The Moose squad hit Marvin Green hard all evening and

Foresters.

kept the guardsmen in check with tight defensive ball behind the steady hurling of Bill Cahail. R. Green caught for Company D and John Illinois Title in Row Horton was behind the plate for the

Reaches Semi-Finals 8:30. The Forsters are leaders in the play event Metz was one stroke Roy Getschow and in the other Bud play tournament.

City league and the Lutherans combehind with 68-70-138. Par for Lange will clash with George Buck-



SECOND ROUND CHAMPIONS IN FOX VALLEY LEAGUE

Here's the Menasha Falcon baseball team which won the second round honors in the Fox River Valley eague Sunday when it defeated Appleton for its seventh straight win in the round. The Falcons now will clash with Oshkosh, first round winners, for the league championship. Members of the squad are, rear row, lest to right, Frank and John Kolakowski, Herb Koslowski, Frank Dombrowski, Art Buzanoski, manager, Dave Koslowski, Harry Butelefwski, and score keeper Eddic Washiewicz; second row, left to right, Badger Nadolny, Phil Mitchell, Richard Sheleski, Sylvester Pawlowski, Tony Konetzke, Sylvester Omachinski, and Eddy Pawlowski; mascots, seated, left to right, Donald Winarski, Clarence "Sonny" Gracyalny, and Eddie Naleway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mill versus the Woolens, the second ARS THUNE has come back to the Fox River Valley conference as athletic director and football coach at Green Bay West and so Await Drying Out of Salt far as we are concerned he's an addition that will be well-liked. Lars has been at Marinette for several years and has been hankering, to get into the Green Bay system. He's a level-headed chap, a good

> The new West coach was at Marinette when Appleton and the Marines had their famous break which resulted in Marinette being dropped from the conference. When Thune heard that Appleton might send its basketball squad north despite the fact the Marinette principal said the game wouldn't be played, Thune kept his boys in touch with him until he was sure the Terrors wouldn't put in their appearance. He appreciated that Marinette had regularly scheduled the game and that failure to play it might mean a protest to the W. I. A. A. and resultant banning of Marinette for

wo schools amiable; he probably was the only steady influence in the whole Marinette setup.

It'll be good to see him back this fall and we can assure you he'll have car whose small size belies its football team, too.

If you look at the society page of this sheet today you'll find announcement of the marriage of George B. Walter, who was a fullback on Percy Clapp's football squads at Lawrence for several years, and Dorothy Ann Schaefer. It occurred in September, 1935, when George still was plunging through the line for Lawrence. George will be on the Appleton High school faculty this year as instructor

senior boys and girls classes. Juniors are 14 years and under, intermediates 17 years and under and seniors 18 years and over. The meet is being sponsored by the Rapids park and pool commission, and the blank must be mailed before midnight, Aug. 17.

Friends of Tony Von Boxtel, who resides on a farm on Highway 55 near Seymour are claiming for him the honor of being the No. 1 baseball fan in this section. He has seen all Northern State league teams in action and what's more he also takes his family with him. He also is a great follower of the Cubs and sees them play about a half dozen times a year.

lay because he didn't like an umpire's decision and thereafter proceeded to put a handkerchief over his face, a la bandit. He soon was on his way out of the park.

Saints Defeat Brewers, 4 to 2

earned Runs to Capture Series Finale

Milwaukee -(1)- Vic Frasier of St. Paul won his tenth straight att. game and his 13th of the season and Whitlow Wyatt of the Brewers had a nine-game winning streak snapped last night when the Saints captured the series finale, 4 to 2. Both the winning and fourth runs

off Wyatt were unearned. The Brews scored twice in the seventh on Ted Gullic's walk, a sacgle and Joe Becker's single.

'second started the three-run St. Paul rally in the eighth. Le Roy ble in the eighth led to the Millers' Anton walked. Ken Silvestri sin- winning run. gled, and Frasier walked to force Lin Storti's assist on George Stumpf's roller after tagging Silvestri at the plate.

Oscar Grimes' error let in the ninth-mning Saint run.

4 0 0 Gullic,cf 4 1 1 Storti,2b 3 1 1 Hankins,lf 0 Irwin,ss 4 1 1 Grimes, 3 0 1 Becker, c |Wyatt,p

Double plays—Berger to Anton; York to Benna to Anton. Left on bases—St. Paul. 5: Milwaukee, 6. Base on balls—Off Wyatt, 2: off Frasier, 2. Struck out—By Frasier, 6; by Wyatt, 8.

home run with the bases loaded helped Minneapolis defeat the Blues 6 to 5 and precipitated a near riot. The homer followed a ruling by Umpire Paul Genshlea that prevented a Blue double play in the rifice, Rush Hankins' scoring sm- bases loaded for William's smack. sixth inning and left instead, the Bob Boken's pop single back of The Blues tied the score at five all with three runs in their half of ground director at Kaukauna, will

had played at a former date.

Wyatt gave five hits, fanned yards (almost three miles) on his Kimberly will play softball and at eight. Frasier yielded seven hits, tosses since 1932. This is almost 3:45 the featured game will be stag-ABR II ABR H tles' National league record of 3.398 will play in a horseshoe tournament 4 0 1 R Johns'n, rf 4 0 1 yards in carrying the ball for the in the afternoon.

4 0 0 Win'g'n'r, 1b 4 0 1 same period. The Giants of the Playersund

Patty Berg Hits Seven Under Par In First Round of Western Meet

off the lead role this time.

Berg of Minneapolis, who for three with Mrs. Opal S. Hill, Kansas City. The winners had their big frame successive years finished second to Champion Marion Miley of Lexing- In between were Dorothy Traung, in the fourth when they got eight ton, Ky., in the women's western San Francisco, and Ellamae Wil- runs in addition to four they made golf derby, is determined to carry liams, Chicago, with 78's and Edith in, the first frame and one added Estabrook, LaJolla, Calif., with 79, dians made two runs in the first She demonstrated as much yesterday with a sizzling seven-undertied with two Chicagoans at 82. D. Gaffney of the Giants got a dou-The junior golf championship par 73 in the opening round of the Dorothy Foster, Springfield, III., ble and a triple in three times up. cording to Everett Leonard, pro. In stroke lead as the field teed off for Mrs J. C. Shorb, South Bend, Inc. Forcham's all-America center of

2 Britons Sound Death Knell for Land Speed Mark

Flats Before Assaulting 311 M. P. H. Mark ONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. UTAH -(I)- Certain doom

record of 311.42 M.P.H. was predicted today by the racing fraternity that frequents this shimmering salt speedway each summer. The would-be executioners Captain George E. T. Eyston and

John R. Cobb, both Englishmen -

hastened grooming of their wea-

pons - one a mechanical monster that looks like an airliner without wings; the other a turtle-like Only drying out of dangerous soft spots on the 13-mile straightaway track stands between the

Britishers and their attempts to smash the record. king of high speed drivers, is ready | Phillies, Bees and Dodgers, with his record-holder. "Thunderbolt" — a 32-foot long, 14,000 pound juggernaut that set the 311.42 M.

Predicts 330 M. P. H. With slight changes in streamlining and, minor mechanical difficulties ironed out during the winter, Eyston predicts 330 M.P.H. Eyston gets the first crack at his record. He's ready to start any-time the course is in shape.

The racing fraternity likes the tuitle-shaped car — Cobb's "Rail- riding's toughest stunt, will be Flaherty of the Washington Redion" - a 10-foot long, 7,000 pound

Both cars have 21 cylinders. that Cobb trundled the buttonshaped machine onto the flats yes-

terday and in a trial run made a speed estimated by Cobb 250 M. run was only for three miles," one salt flats follower said. "What can Cobb's car do when the flats are dry and smooth and he puts the throttle to the floor and

has six miles to get up speed be-

fore hitting the measured mile?"

That's what the rest of the fra-

ternity — and Eyston — would like

to know,

Kimberly, Kaw Teams to Meet

All-Day Play Program Being Planued at the Village Friday

Kimberly - Cliff Kemp, playthe inning, but Roy Pfleger's dou- bring his troupers to Kimberly Friday for an all-day field meet. The program will open at 9:15 in softball game. At 10:30 the visiting iuniors will meet the Kimberly juniors in softball.

At two o'clock in the afternoon

league defeated the Indians, 13 to 4. at the club diamond last Friday. K. Vandehey, on the mound for the losers, walked 13 batters which was mostly responsible for the one sidand fanned six.

A. Kneepkins pitching for the Gi-Chicago — (1)— Red-headed Patty strokes off the pace, tied for fifth walked three and fanned eleven.

> New York-Alex Woiciechowicz, Mrs. Robert I. Bullard, Spring- lest fell, is working in the sports port to the Detroit Lions.

Hank Greenberg Has Good 🔀 🗸 Chance to Establish New Home Run Mark This Year

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer F you're convinced that the ma-

jor league pennant races are practically over, even though there's an important third of the season left, it might be well to look into another of the season's interesting developments - whether big

first sacker was belting out four Aug. 31 appeared today to rest bebaggers at a terrific clip, eight of tween Harry Kipke, former Michithem in six games one week. Then gan coach, and Bo McMillen of Inhe drew blanks for a week octore diana. connecting Sunday for his 38th of The nationwide poll closed Sunthe season.

The nationwide poll closed Sunday and final tabulations will not

That wallop put Hank 15 games head of Ruth's 1937 pace when the However, latest available figures Babe set up his all-time mark of before the deadline showed Kipke 60 homers. Ruth's 38th came Aug, and McMillan far ahead, with Ray 17th in the 114th game of the seaon while Sunday's game was No. Notre Dame, virtually assured as-99 for the Tigers.

Chances Look Good Greenberg, of course, is likely to need all that leeway, for Ruth's big Northwestern. push came in September when he smacked 17 homers in 27 games. The setup this year is so much the 580: Layden, 5,894,220; Robertson, same that Hank's chances look pret- 2,349 732; Waldorf, 2,651,828.

have to worry when the Babe pulled off a homeric whiffing in an effort to such one out of the park. The Tigers now are down in 11th place and there's not much their new manager, Del Baker, could do but haul them up into the first division. So they're not deeply and the park.

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New York 63 31,667 Detroit
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Wash'ton 51 49,510,8t. Louis sion. So they're not deeply concerned_over the odd strikeout. Then Hank, too, has a long New York 56 43 566 Brooklyn

stretch on the home grounds in September. Of Detroit's 55 remaining games, 27 are to be played at | home and 28 away. And from just

after Labor day until almost the Ran. City
end of the season they'll be playing ind'apolis 60 50 .715 Columbus 16 63 .122
in Briggs stadium. So far Green-Min'apolis 57 53 .518 Louisville 36 72 .331
berg has connected 24 times there

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
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17 Extrapay's Scories and 14 in other parks, Game Rained Out

Hank takes his mace to Chicago today as the clubs of both leagues begin a round of their own sections for the world's land speed after calling a truce in the castwest warfare that boosted the Yankccs and Pirates to high. Yesterday's only game, between the Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Browns, was rained out in the second inning. While they knocked off their closest enemies, the Indians and

Giants, respectively, to gain their comfortable leads, the Yanks and Pirates can't afford to let up yet. The New Yorkers have to face such tough rivals as the Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators while the Tribe can ease off against second division clubs. Likewise Pittsburgh's main threats now may be the Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds, tied for third, while the Captain Eyston, lank, nerveless Giants try to recover against the

'Cycle Riders To Show Aug. 28

Motorcycle Riding's Toughest Contest Being Arranged Here

Reason for favoring "Railton" is mile west of Butte des Morts golf thing, except ideas, club. The event has the sanction of the American Motorcycle association and the prize list will be at least \$75 in cash with a trophy as

extra incentive. There will be seven events during the afternoon. The races will feature sharp turns, rough spots, uphill season, and downhill driving and straight aways.

Invitations have been sent to all motorcycle clubs in the state to enwith an A.M.A. card will be eligible. Appleton will be represented by a half dozen or more speedsters lice at nearby Ballston, Va., to-

coach of the championship Wash-ington Redskins, will celebrate his Andy Farkas. fast-running back thirty-fourth birthday on Sept. 1 from Detroit, but he has been se-His charges can give him a real lected for the All-Star team. He cause for celebration by beating will report to Washington after the the All-Stars in Chicago the night Chicago game, having signed last before the date. ı year.

Kipke, McMillin Far Ahead in Poll Of All-Star Pilots | 9

Chicago - (P) - The position of Hank Greenberg has a chance to head man on the coaching stail of break Babe Ruth's home run rec- five which will guide the College All-Star football team against the For a while the burly Detroit professional Washington Redskins

be announced until tomorrow night. Pond of Yale and Elmer Layden of sured assistant roles. Fifth place lay between A. J. Robertson, Bradley Tech, and Lynn Waldorf,

The vote: Kipke, 14,553,236 points; McMillian, 13,658,166; Pond, 7,664,-

In 1927, of course, the Yarkees THE STANDINGS were so far ahead that they didn't

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg' 61 35 .635 Boston AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTTRDAY'S SCORES AMERICAN LEAGUY Cleveland at St. Louis, 112 innings, No others scheduled.

NATIONAL LLAGUE games scheduled. NORTHERN LEAGUE Superior 6, Grand Forks 2, Winnipeg 3, Duluth 3 (9 inmings, dark Crookston 9-8, Fau Claire 5-3, Fargo 5-3, Wausau 6-6,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St. Paul 4, Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 5. Columbus-Louisville, wet grounds. TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGLE
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at St. Louis,
Detroit at Chicago,
Boston at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2), Chicago at Cincinnati, New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul, Toledo at Columbus. Indianapolis at Louisville.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Winnipeg at Eau Claire. Crookston at Duluth. Grand Forks at Wausau. Fargo at Superior.

Redskin Coach Has Everything Except Ideas for New Plays

Washington - (1) - Coach Ray sponsored by the Appleton Motor- skins figures he has just about cycle club for Sunday, Aug. 28, on everything he needs for another the O'Connor property, a quarter professional football title-every-

Having signed Slingin' Sammy

Baugh to a three-year contract. Flaherty said today he was hard pressed for new pass plays for the Texas tosser, who pitched the Redskins to a world championship last "Practically every football team

in the country knows our passes," the coach complained. The first test of the year for his champions ter their best talent. Any rider will be against the College All-with an A.M.A. card will be eligi- Stars at Chicago Aug. 31. The Redskins will begin prac-

morrow. Forty-five players have Washington, D. C .- Ray Flaherty., been ordered to report.

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coach and a fellow who's mighty easy to meet and get along with,

In other words, Lars did all he could to keep relations between the

We have an entry blank for a swimming meet to be held at Wisconsin Rapids, Aug. 19. Medals will be awarded first, second, and third place winners. Competition will be in the junior, intermediate and it was relatively untried.

Burleigh Grimes of the Dodgers was booted from a game the other

Totals 33 4 5 Totals 32 2 7
St. Paul 000 600 031-4
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Errors—Becker, Grimes, Runs batted in
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York, Grimes, Sacrifices—Storti, Boken,
Dauble plays—Rerger to Auton: York to

At Kansas City, Ted Williams'

in a run. Anton scored on Tony was rained out, while the Indian- and Kaukauna midgets tangle in a The Columbus-Louisville game, been

> Green Bay - Arnold Herber. Green Bay passer, has gained 4,733 the older boys of Kaukauna and half again further than Cliff Bat- ed when the older boys again show

in an even par 80 and was seven a 93.

field, Ill., finished with a 91, while department of a New York news-Miss Miley rounded the coarse straine Cline, Bloomington, Ill, had paper while waiting for time to re-

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Heavy Scoring Is Feature of Mill Softball

Machineroom and Woodroom Teams Winners in Monday's Play

Kimberly - The Machineroom softballers of the Kimberly Mill league walloped the Powers, 25 to 13, at the ball park Monday afternoon. At six o'clock the Woodroom department won over the Sulphite. 10 to 5, before a large crowd. The 4 o'clock contest between the

Power and Machines turned out to be a hit and run game as both batted around in the first frame giving the lead off man a chance to bat twice in the first inning.

Hits and scores were made at such a rapid speed that it was necessary for the scorer to re-number the innings in his book as two columns were necessary for a frame. The Powers were leading in the first inning 7 to 6 but soon fell behind as the next frame had the Machines making 12 runs.

Any amount of home runs were made by both teams. For the Powers, Cashman, Van Rysin and Gloudemans sent the ball for a long of ride. Joe Gossens of the Machines hit two homers in a row.

The Sulphite department, which is holding its own pretty well in the league, was defeated by the Woodroom, 10 to 5, in the second tilt. Wurdinger, on the mound for the winners allowed the Sulphite 11 hits fanned 4 and walked none. Wildenberg pitching for the losers, struck out 16 men, walked 9 and made by Albers and Montei of the means rewriting the copy book. Woodroom and J. De Leeuw of the

nance and Office will clash.

1 l'LaDuke, s 2 l'Wult'rkins, lf 2 2 J.D'Leeuw, cf 2 0 Wild'nberg, p 1 Jansen,c 1 Roome,3b 39 10 7 Totals

43 25 22 Totals "America" OUT-OF-DOORS

NDIANS are, as a rule, dubs at and the body firmly planted. cookery, but they have some ex- Budge's backhand follows the nredians in cooking namayoush (lake stroke in which Budge and his rac- hound, greatest of them all, goes

The bottom of this is covered with er the net with terrifying and de- bletonian in 1935 and has gone on coals. No water is used. The fish will not burn over an ordinary ablespoonfuls of flour into two-

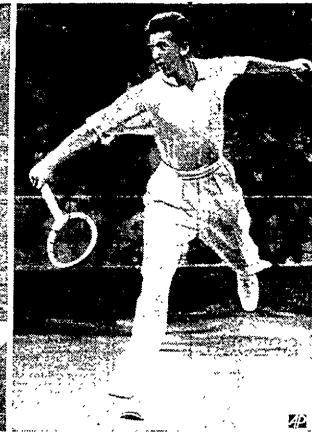
thirds of a pint of water until perfeetly smooth When the fish has cooked for twenty minutes pour the flour mixture over it, cover and permit it took cook for six to eight minutes longer. This is an unusually palatable dish. Planked fish are better than

pared over an open fire. The plank should be at least an inch and a half thick, and about two feet long and ten inches wide to accomodate large fish. If this is of dry, sawn timber, hickory, ash or birch, it will served for a long time. If split fresh in the woods, use a sweet wood such as birch Split the fish down the back to

clean, and not down the belly. Rebove head fins and tail, then wash and dry. Place the plank on edge! taching a piece of fat bacon or pork to the end of a stick and gently that will cast aside these annoyof basting. I prefer to butter the fish well after removing from the fish well after removing from the fire and while hot. Anyone who

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Budge Demonstrates An Orthodox Backhand But His Own Backhand Is Usually Like This

.. Two weeks ago a New York

Ceferino Garcia, the No. 1

welterweight challenger, drove here from Los Angeles in three

\$3,000 Race Against

Sparkling Field

Lasater, from W. N. Reynolds' Win-

ston-Salem, N. S., barns; and Brog-

an, owned by W. R. Harriman of

New York. Rosalind's Hamble-

hound's and she has made a record

Heavy Rain

Time park, leaving two heats to be

decided today, and may make a

Time stake, a \$4,000 event for two-

Long Key, owned by E. J. Merkle

of Columbus, O., and Molin, recent-

ly purchased from W. H. Cane,

owner of Good Time park, by Law-

City-Wide Swimming

ly 50,000 spectators.

(Pa.) Shoe farms.

. . . Mebbe Phil Wrigley

7 of 8 Former Lightweight

New York -(1)- Experts long have proved that a champion can allowed 7 hits. Home runs were make his own game, even if it

Paul Runyan, the welterweight Four o'clock Wednesday after- golf pro from White Plains, N. Y., noon the Woodyard and Research has won two P.G.A. titles with a will play and at six o'clock Mainte- hammer-throw swing that makes him a champion but would make I any other golfer a laughing stock, about. . . But Mickey Cochrane Lou Ambers went to the head of the must have known it was coming. lightweight boxing class, although, with his arms dangling at his sides, writer went to him to collaborate on a piece for a he goes into action looking like an big magazine to appear just before animated punching bag. Al Sim-, the World series. . . "Black Mille" mons won two straight American shook his head and said: "No, they league batting titles with his foot the magazine eds) might not in the bucket so far it almost was want me then."... Cochrane will be back in the majors one of these And Don Budge, for two years days and it'll be darn nice to see

the world's ranking tennis amateur, him back. does his most lethal execution with will grab him for the Cub board of a backhand that is as unorthodox as strategy. it is effective.

There's no question that it's effective. In the past two years it has won him six Wimbledon titles, the U. S., Australian and French singles championships, has left him needing only a second American victory Greynound Seeks for a one-year, four-tournament grand slam, and has made him the key figure in the Davis cup situa-

Nor is there any question that it's unorthodox. The copy-book In Trotting Derby backhand is a smooth stroke with a full follow-through, generally Famous Horse Entered in: made with the right foot forward

cellent and original, methods, book only on the "right foot foras often as not is; younger trotters which have trout), pike and other large fish.

A kettle of good size is necessary. meet the balt and wham it back ov
Greyhound won the \$40,000 Ham-

> to break practically every known; mare from Lexington, Ky., which won the Hambletonian in 1936; Ed

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



STROKING IT STRAIGHT ALONG LINE A PUTTING SUGGESTION

There is much to be said for that method of putting which will indiverted along numerous-channels cisive one. Naturally these are probrubbing the drippings occasionally ing angles. One of the best methods Between 25 and 30 boys will

square to this line. As the actual junior, intermediate, and senior, tion. Milwaukee-Culminating a cam- stroke is made, think of nothing The junior group will be for boys Mrs. McCarthy is the second pus romance. Arthur Guepe, one of but striking the ball accurately 11 years of age and under; the in- woman candidate from Wcyauwega Marquette university's famous along the line you have picked out, termediate group for vouths from for a county office. Mrs. Alice backfield twins of the 1934-36 grid- The method sounds easy and is but 12 to 15 years of age; and the senior Larkee, the present register of iron era, was married here recently requires considerable concentration, group for boys over 15 years. to Viola Schmidt, a former class- The important factor is to keep the A 100-yard relay race among Mrs. McCarthy is the wife of the mate. They will make their home at mind focussed on actually stroking teams from various words in the Weyauwega fire chief born and

Charlottesville, Va., where Guepe the ball and not on problems the city will be one of the features of raised in Clintonville she taught in assisting his old Hillton mentor, ball may have to contend with lattonight's competition. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and years, She has three children, Joan, be awarded for first, second, and years, She has three children, Joan, third places in all events.

and a half days. . . . They are telling it around town that Babe Ruth has sunk \$100,000 in the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . Charlie Grimm should worry-he's getting \$100 a day for broadeasting games played by the team he used to manage. . . . Willie London, fattest man south of Washington, traveled all the way from High Point, N. C., to see Ambers and Armstrong. . . . Mike Jacobs probably would give him a pass only it takes three chairs to accomodate Willie. . . What is the real dope out there in Dc-

Fight tip: Eight former lightveight champs experts on Ambers four-star special appears in all edi-she will be at her best in the nations - we hope - tomorrow). . . . tional championships next month. New Track Laurels visiting ball players usually head Despite the fact that Alice's play straight for Jimmy Braddock's is inclined to be spotty over a seaplace. . . By the way, why doesn't ing the dames so thick around the back to town yelling Cochrane got a raw deal. . . . We wouldn't know about that since neither side has OSHEN, N. Y.—(1)—While the spilled the inside.

That yarn about the crosseyed pitcher down in Gaston county, N. C., sure started the boys talking. . . Some of the letters we got were pips. . . . Lieutenent N. C. Grover of Pensacola, Fla., says they ought to put a horse blinder over the pitcher's left orb. . . Henry J. Ledoux of Monroe, La., says if he happened to be umpiring he'd just yell, "quit crossing me up, big boy, and let it go at that. . . And Harry L. Riddle, Jr., of Nags Head, N. C., suggests that if the pitcher is called for balking he submit the seemingly successful defense of a faulty compass, a la Corrigan. . . . Nice going, gang.

All of which reminds Pete Murtonian time was better than Grey-, ray of Charleston, W. Va., of a bush league team that trained down that way last spring. . . On the first day three cross-eyed infielders reported. A heavy rain cut short yester. ... "Where do you play?" the day's opening program at Good manager asked the guy on the left. "Where do you play?"

slow track for the derby. The Good ing." broke in the guy on the right. . We have requests from West Virginians to lay off boosting their year-old trotters, also is up for, decision with a field of 13 good football club. Seems they figjuveniles.

At least eight three-year-olds are supported to the figmind this year and that they'd Norfolk, Va., (3). expected to start tomorrow in the sneak up and knock off a few en's wide village streets with near- we're sorry.

The favorite's role lies between | Game Club Receives 500 More Pheasants

rence B. Sheppard of the Hanover Outagamie-county game warden. Ben White, 65-year-old trainer has delivered to the Nichols, Shiwho has won the Hambletonian octon and Black Creek Game club twice, will drive Long Key, winner another 500 pheasants which are to properly cook the fish without by hitting the ball. Generally speak- of the stallion and American stakes five weeks old. They will be reto properly cook the fish without is mining the same of the standard and American stance five weeks old. They will be reburning it. Set the plank upon edge ing there are so many things for the this year. The Hanover farms also leased around the first of Septemtance of 100 miles. colt's chances to favor the payment

The club has released 16 baby black coons in the Duck Creek heat of the American from Long swamp.

urday from a Green Bay hospital following a tonsilectomy. children of Beaver Dam spent last Meet This Evening week here with relatives

Weyauwega - Mrs. Esther Mc-

deeds, being the first.

Jack and Dan.

Elephant Hunt to Feature Ball Game at New London

night to see an unusual and spectacular bit of entertainment, when the Joe Engel Wild African elephant hunt appears before a bull Threatening Weather Fails Herrian Gedheim, Mr and Mrs game at the New London ball park. Baseball fans throughout the United States know Joe Engel as being the leading showman of or-ganized baseball. During the spring of 1938, he produced his own African elephant hunt, putting it on before his opening day game in Chattanooga, and capturing the Southern league attendance trophy. This show was so pleasing that Encl Liann, president of the Atlanta club in the Southern league, requested it be put on in Atlania

The request was so great for this super attraction that Mr. Engel deto let it tour the United States, There are nine Engel elephants, seven ostriches, two giraffes, one Donald Duck. During the show the Engel elephants are shot, there is an egg laying contest between an ostrich and Donald Duck, the largest duck in captivity, standing 10 feet high.

Fans of this vicinity are fortunate in being able to see Joe Engel's great show. The local management is expecting the largest crowd of the season at the regular admission

Joe Engel has instructed his hunters to try to make a record killing instead of using 100 rounds of ammunition to kill the Engel elephants. The baseball park will sound like the battle field of the

On Eastern Grass Courts Net Meet, Ray Hama announced.

In Top Form for Na-

championships at the Westchester country club into considerable confusion and only the play of Alice Marble has received the monotony.

and Armstrong via the air waves gling to cut down the doubles field last night and seven of 'em picked and burning prayer papers to the Armstrong. . . . Old Rocky Kansas weatherman, Miss Marole has servwas the only dissenter. . . (Our ed notice on the tennis world that

son, observers here believe she is Joe Gould make a heavyweight out playing her best game in prepara- Rock. When a young man, he beof Mike O'Connor, his big Irish tion for the tourney in which she gan working on the railroad and barkeep? . . . That fellow is pack- must meet among others, the challenge of the older and more noted cated at Kelly Lake, Minn., where bar us guys can't crowd in for a Helen Wills Moody and Helen Ja- he held the position of engineer for

hard, of New York, winner of the sisters, Mrs. Carl Krienke, Split Longwood trophy, yesterday, Miss Rock, Mrs. Henry Brockhaus, Hust-Marble took 17 of the first 18 points isford, Mrs. Chester Christopherson, hard's place in the top brackers this Thies, Milwaukee, Albert Solit summer is taken into consideration. Miss Marble was raking the lines tonville. with backhands that just skimmed the net and bit the turf inches iniside the baselines.

The other favorites in this tourney and the nationals have been obscured by the continued rain. Frankie Parker's match with Marvin Wachman has rained out in the ege will motor to Split Rock where will play his first match today. Bitsy Grant scrambled to + 6-2,

6-4 win over young Arthur Pro- brothers-in-law and three brothers. chaska of Hartford, Conn. in slip-

Chicago -- Sammy Angott, 123, Houston, Tex. - Stanley Hascato, 158, New York, stopped Joey Parks

Baltimere - Irish Eddie Dunne. boy Howard Scott, 1394. Washing- supper. A large number of guests ton (10); Chester Ruby, 1201, Balttmore, stopped Pete Powell, 1143,

Philadelphia-Matt Raymond, 180, Dick Kist, 1441. Danville, out- his daughter. Mrs. Carl Rulseh of pointed Alex Pug. 1441. Chicago, this city and her seven-months-old

Tew London-Baseball fans of this community will have Large Crowd at an opportunity Thursday

To Mar Success of Pienic at Kimberly

weather Sunday afternoon, one of 15 the largest crowds over to attend an time But Fall . Mr and Mrs Edouting at Kimberly, was present at ward lettman and darmiter Lors, nic and bazaar in the park The program began at 12 o'clock Tee t Miwankee

people were at the refreshment Caroline Lettman, Wauhegan M. other attractions

Dickie Mauthe entertained the au- man while at 5 o'clock boxing exhibischmidt and Louis Mauthe exchanged blows for three rounds to a draw. The Schnese brothers, Carl and Marvin exchanged rights and lefts at a rapid speed on an even basis for three rounds. The Rev. Alred Hietpas, assistant pastor, was general chairman. Prizes were awarded to Peter De

Munch, Mrs. Peter Vandehey, Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Joseph Cappert, Mrs. Albert Hietpas, John Vanden Boogaard, John Senator John E Cashman, George Van Heeswyk, Anton Ermers, Agnes Schwanke, Catherine Theyssen and Leo Bogaard, Mrs. Frank Browers was awarded a special prize.

Next Tuesday evening, Aug 16, at the playground a pet and hobby show will be held. The program which will get underway about 6 o'clock will be staged in the park, Ray Hamann, playground director, Mrs. Agnes Brockman was host-

ess to a number of friends at her home last weekend in honor of her birthday. Cards were played and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timers, Anton Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Schindel, R YE, N. Y.—(I)—Three consecutives days of rain have thrown the Eastern grass courts tennis Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Former Resident Of Clintonville

Vicinity Succumbs an illness of several months.

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In her 6-0, 6-1 defeat of Alice Bern- | Survivors are the widow, three -a fine average when Miss Bern- Milwaukee; four brothers. Frank Rock, Richard, Edward Thies, Clin-

The body will arrive in Clintonville early Wednesday morning and will be taken to the Eberhardt chapel where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock that afternoon by the Rev. Reuben Stubenvoll of Carcline. The funeral cortsecond set yesterday. Bobby Riggs services will be held in the Lutheran church and burial will be in the parish cometery. The three Frank, Albert and Edward, will be

Observe 78th Birthday

Of Clintonville Woman

Clintonville - The seventyeighth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Matilda Weiland of this city was celebrated Thursday afternoon at the cottage of her daughter. Mrs. Harvey Haskins at Clover Leaf lakes. About 40 relatives were 138; New York, outpointed Cow- present for a pienic dinner and were from Oshkosh, home of Mrs Weiland before coming to Cl.ntonville about fifty years ago. Four generations of the Weiland family were in attendance. These were Mrs. Matilda Weiland, her son Theodore Weiland of Tomahawk, daughter, Sue Ann.

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Charles Maahs, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and on Jammie and daughters Betty Lou and Verona-Moc. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimberly- Despite threatening Ridgie, Medina, Mr and Mrs Hen-Trot daughter James and John

stand and notion counter and the and Mrs Claude Earli and daugh-At 4 o'clock in the afternoon don Mr and Mrs William Lettdience with tap dance specialties Schwang, and sons Virgil and and Mrs tions were staged. Jimmy Lock- Schwandt and son Gerald; Me and Mrs. Miles ters Marilyn and Betty Ann Mr. Merlyn, Nyles and Richard, Mr. and Mrs Alfred Mochring, Leo and Milton Kuene homes Lyle Shepherd, Mr and Mrs. Laws Mr and Mrs. Theodore

Seymeur - The following were some of the out-of-town people who attended the Seymour fair and vis-Walter and Wallie Munger of Beloit; Mr and Mrs. Herbert Shauger. George Fiedler and daughter Miss Belle Fiedler of Appleton:

O Stewart, Mr. and

Appleton or aute of the illness of her mother, Mrs. L. Massonette. afternoon and evening hundreds of and daughter Fay Ana and Mass ling. Ill, are visiting relatives and Miss Marian Doprate of Milway

kee is a giffst at the Lome of M Jane Larson of Neenah were guest c' Miss Faye Foate over the week

The three were classmates a Wincentsen, Mr and the Oslikern State Teachers' col company with Mr. and Mrs. A

The returnon next year will be Pope of Waupaca were guests of beld at Bay Beach park at Green Mr and Mr., Philip Pope on Sun-

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and the bakec fish of the Labrador ward" point. It has virtually no fol-Montagnais is one that may be rec- low-through and includes a sharp! ommended without reserve, partic- pivot that brings the whole body inpares his own meals in camp It is moving through the air, and nine for the biggest show of the grand a method commonly used by the In-

a single layer of sliced fat mess vastating results. pork, about one-quarter pound. The H isn't a stroke that a tennis trotting record, setting the one-mile fish is prepared in the usual way, teacher would attempt to impart to mark at 1:56. He is entered today in removing head, fins and tail, cut his pupils, any more than a golf, the \$3,000 trotting derby against a into pieces of convenient size, wash- boxing or baseball coach would set fine field of older horses. ed, and without drying sprinkled up Runyan, Ambers or Simmons as Three rivals are almost certain to with salt and placed in the kettle a model for his class. But since it face the big grey horse owned by upon the sliced pork. The kettle is is so undeniably effective, no one has E. J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill. They covered and set over a slow fire, made or would dare to make any are Rosalind, Gibson White's speedy preferably a thick bed of glowing change in it.

low-cooking fire. Rub two heaping

broiled fish, and are easily pre-

near the fire and heat it well, but not so close as to scorch. Lay the fish flat upon the heated plank, flesh side up, and secure it wellwith hemp twine, wrapped around fish and plank. A pliable wire will serve, though the twine will not sure, insofar as possible, the golfburn unless placed too near the fire er keeping ris attention on actualon the ground with the fish exposplayer to worry about on the green, will be seeking a third victory with ber. Not one was lost in transit. ed to the heat, reversing the ends now and again to insure an even to take, etc., that the attention is evidently thought enough of the tance of 100 miles distribution of heat. Fifteen or twenty minutes will be sufficient, and as a result the putt is not a dedepending upon the size of the fish. It may be tested with a fork, and lems that must be contended with when the fish flakes and the outside is nicely and delicately browned it is done. While the fish cooks the court worrying and stroked the ball accurately and smoothly. This it may be basted, if desired, by at- time of year for instance is a good

SQUARE TO BALL AND

of \$20,000 for him after taking one

and serve from the plank. Instead of putting it will also prove a remin the municipal real remains and serve from the plank. Instead of putting it will also prove a remin the municipal real remains the municipal remains the municipal remains the municipal remains the municipal remains the remains the municipal remain has never planked fish will find it process is as simple as it is efficient. Merely select the line the ball is to follow, then align the clubface will be run in three age classes, Democratic ticket for the fall elections.

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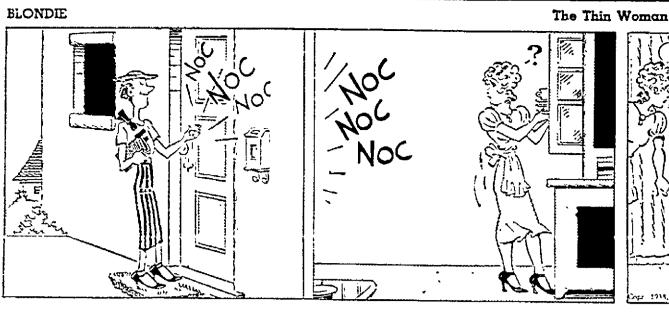
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UPHOLSTERING and Refinishing— Prompt service H M. Reitz, Tel 6793 1508 N Morrison. WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRS QUICK SERVICE 2 to 4 day guar, personal service-

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NYAL'S Eas'em foot powder. Cool-ing, soothing powder for the feet, wrecks We pay cash West Side 75 Main St. Lowell's Drug Store, 423 W. Coll Auto (Ben Lutz), Hi. 41, Ph. 6560.

Steel Demand in Continued Upward Swing Last Week

National Operating Rate Advances 3 Points to 40

Cleveland-Steel demand continued its slow upward swing last week, and the national steelworks operating rate advanced 3 points to 40 per cent of capacity. The steelmaking rate still exceeds curconsumer requirements by several points as mills continue to build up stocks in anticipation of better business within the next sevweeks, says the magazine

feature of the market, and a sub-stantial increase in steel orders from this source is expected later

poses by Sept. 1.

A few releases for experimental models continue to be received by steel mills, and fairly heavy orders, probably for shipment early in September, are anticipated.

companies reporting July shipments exceeded, or equaled those of

this will not develop for 30 or 60

ed 1 point to 38; castern Pennsylvania 1 point to 29: Youngstown 2 land each lost 3 points, to 50 and 35 per cent respectively. Detroit was unchanged at 38, and Buffalo held at 39½ per cent.

Shutdowns for inventory and changeover caused motor car assemblies to drop sharply to 14,771. week before, and 79,736 in the week ending Aug. 7, 1937. General Motors built 10,800 units last week, against 11,800 in the preceding period: Chrysler 800 compared with 770: Ford dropped to 575 from 12,-800: and the independents to 2,596

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HOUSES FOR SALE SPENCER ST., W., ONEIDA ST., S.—
2 double apartments for sale. A
real buy to settle estate. KOEHLER Real Estate. Tel. 3941M. SPRING ST. W. 511-For sale by owner. All mod. 6 room home. Large lot. Tel. 5124M.

WEIMER ST., S. 821—Beautiful new all modern home. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice.

MANY GOOD RESIDENCE LOTS N. Superior. Clark and N. Division streets adjoining city. Streets graded and graveled. Price \$200-\$250, terms \$25 down, balance monthly.

We have three large lots located one block north of E. Wisconsin Ave, on the site of the former Brandt Ball Park. These are in a neighborhood where several new homes have been and are being built. They are m the Town of Grand Chute where taxes are low. These lots are ideal for building purposes and are priced at only \$175 each. They can be purchased on the very convenient terms of 10% down and the balance at the rate of \$5 a month. A discount of \$7, will be allowed for cash.

219 W. College Ave. Tel. 41 Evenings-Phone 6519 or 3887E

Will trade for farm with personal.
Will Krautkraemer, 1803 W. Col-

PARMS FOR SALE, ALL SIZES, M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY, HORTON-VILLE, Ins. and Real Estate, FARMS-Several for sale

or rent. Furnished 8 rooms. Tele-

WAVERLY BEACH — Furnished cottage for rent. Double garage. Drinking water in house. Tel. 311.

LAKE WINNEBAGO-

City conveniences in this 8 room all modern cottage on beautiful Aloha Beach. Only a 10 minute drive from Appleton. Immediate



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GOVERNMENT BONDS

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago - (P) - Butter 1,483,031,

teady, prices unchanged. Eggs 8,-

CHICAGO POULTRY

trucks, steady to firm; hens 41 lbs

up 18; leghorn hens 131; broilers,

colored 2 lbs and under 15, Plym-

outh and white rock 17; springs un-

Chicago - (P)-Poultry live, 40

459, steady, prices unchanged.

New York -(1)- Bonds closed to-

Eat Mfg

Firestone

Gen Elec

Gen Mot

Gen Foods

Treas 4s 54-44

Treas 33s 56-46

Treas 41s 52-17

Treas 35 55-51

Treas 21s 59-56

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3 red 65; No. 4, 62; No. 1 hard 663-Chicago — The Greybound No. 3, 641; No. 2 yellow hard 654; No. 1 mixed 66; mainly corporation today reported first six spring; No. 2 624; No. 3, 634-64(P) Corn No. 1 yellow 511-521; No. 3 513-52; No. 5, 50-51; No. 1 white 522;

No. 2, 521; sample 49; FOR SALE at an unheard of low price for 87 acres improved farm \$1.487,521 the corresponding 1937 pelifec. Good line of personal, Just out of Appleton. Nothing anywhere to match this. No trade, lee's talk it over and be convinced. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1547.

Stock compared with 55 cents a year ago.

| Compared with Oats No. 2 mixed 202-22; No. 4, 211-23; sample 19-21; cents per share on the common stock compared with 55 cents a year ago. barley sales 34-52; feed 38-49 nom;

> 2.75-85; clover seed red 7.50-80, CHICAGO POTATOES

118.27 demand light; sacked per cwt. Ida-106.20 ho bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25-103.4 | 30, showing decay 1.10; russets U. S. 106.10 No. I. 2.00; Kansas cobblers U. S. commercials showing decay 75; Nebraska cobblers 85 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better 95-1.00; Oregon bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.35; Wisconsin bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Minnesota Early Ohios generally fair quality 80.

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago-Gr-Cheese unchanged; twins 123-13; single daisies and longhorns 13-131.

der 4 lbs, colored 15, Plymouth and 161; Plymouth and white rock 181; 111. Farmers' Call Board-daisies 12, white rock 17; 4 lbs up colored other prices unchanged,

Pace Quickens On Stock Market After Mild Dips

Late Buying Support Gets Behind List to Reduce Or Cancel Losses

Compiled by the Associated Press

30 15 15 60

Ind'ts Raits Util. Stks.

Net change 75 -2 -3 -3

Tuesday 72.8 20.8 33.8 49.8

Previous day 73.3 20.6 34.1 50.1

Month ago 82.3 20.0 34.1 48.0

Year ago 98.3 20.0 43.4 69.5

1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 23.7

1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7

Movement in recent years— Movement in recent years— 1932 low 17.5 8.7 25.9 1929 high 146.9 153.9 184. 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8

New York —(1)— After a downward drift during the greater part of today's stock market session, late buying support got behind the list and supstantially reduced or cancelled forenoon losses running to more than three points.

Leaders were at their worst in the first hour when volume, while

New York Stock Sales

By the Associated Press Total today Aug 9 829,750 Previous day 913,930 Week ago 817,640 Year ago 692,180 Two years ago 1,103,820 Jan. 1 to date 162,506,855 Year ago 255,420,315

Two years ago 305,479,304. comparatively small, was the largest for the day except in the closing period when the pace quickened Fransfers were in the neighborhood

of 829,750 shares. The trading fraternity, brokers said, apparently suffered a mild case of the shivers as the undeclared Russo-Japanese war in the far east exhibited few signs of halting.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - Stocks irregular; leaders rally at close. Bonds lower; some rails at new ows for movement,

Curb down; some railsCMFWYP Curb down; industrials decline. Foreign exchange lower; sterling, rane again sag.

Cotton narrow; liquidation; foreign selling. Sugar easy; Wall street liquida-

Coffee steady; early firmness net realizing. Chicago:

Wheat higher; Canadian rains njurious Corn firm; additional export

Cattle steady to 25 lower. Hogs 25-50 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(F)—(USDA)—Hogs 17,-000, including 6,000 direct; market

slow, 25-50 lower than Monday's average; top 9.35 sparingly; bulk good and choice 180-230 lbs 9.00-25; 240-270 lbs 8.404-9.00; 280-310 lbs 8.00-40; good light packing sows 6.80-7.55; smooth butchers kinds to 7.75; mediumweights and heavies 6.00-75.

Cattle 8,000: calves 1,200; fed LARDsteers and yearlings steady to 25 BELLIESlower; strictly choice and prime kinds steady; top steers 12.75; light yearlings 12.25; few loads 11.75-12.15; very little done on steers and yearlings selling at 11.50 downslow and draggy, but supply small; cutter grades fairly active with bulk at 4.00-5.00 steady; bulls and

Sheep 10,000 including 1,500 direct; spring lambs active, strong to 15 and more higher; top natives westerns 8.35-75; near-choice yearlings 7.00; sheep steady; native

vealers firm; weighty sausage bulls

6.60: yealers 10.50 down.

ewes 3.25-50. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(2)-Hogs 1,200, 30-50 3.40; bulk packing sows 6.50-7.50; sharply lower at 7.50 down.

malting 50-62 nom; timothy seed dlings 14.50-15.00. Pure bran 14.00-50. Standard mid-HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Yearling Roosters GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dully by & Liethen Grain Company

(Prices paid to Farmers) Rye. bu. bu. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. -(P-Cheese quotations for the next week Wiscon-Cheese Exchange-cheddars assets, \$13,028,998,025.89. commodorees 121, horns 12.



PRESIDENT AT CANAL ZONE

Heading homeward after a 20-day fishing vacation in the Pacific, President Roosevelt received a warm welcome at Balboa, Canal Zone. Left to right: Clarence S. Ridley, governor of the Canal Zone; President Arosemena of the Republic of Panama, and President Roosevelt.

Wheat Quotations | Spencer No "Boyhood In Upward Swing On Chicago Mart

Reports of Rains Impeding Canadian Harvest Lead to Advances

peding the Canadian harvest and tending to develop rust led to advance of 11 cents in Chicago wheat prices late today.

overcame early fractional declines to new five-year low-price records for wheat and for corn, rye and oats as well.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-1 higher compared with yesterday's finish, Sept. 631-1,

Low Close .624 .644 .674 .67 into New York, perhaps a dozen or CORN-.49<u>1</u> .514 .221 .231 .25 May SOY BEANS-.42? .45?

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee -(P)- Wheat No. 2 hard 67.671; corn No. 2 yellow 51ward; heifers weak; fat cows very 511: No. 2 white 52; oats No. 2 white 241-25; rye No. 2 43-461; malting barley 45-65; feed 35-45.

-Cattle 2,500; slaughter cattle draggy, weak, stockers scarce: few choice steers 10.50-11.00; beef cows 8.75 to packers and small killers; 450-5.00; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.25; most bulls 5.00-50; stock-

lower; top 9.10; fair to good 170-200 lower; top 9.00 for 200-230 lbs. good lbs 8.60-9.05; 210-250 lbs 8.75-9.65; and choice 190-250 lbs. 8.65-9.00; 260 lbs and up 7.15-8.75; unfinished god sows 365 lbs. down 6.40-7.00; grades 5.00-8.75; 100-150 lbs 7.00- stags 5.35-6.75; pigs scarce: bidding old general charged it was political

revenge under his attacks against stags 5.50-7.00; throwouts 2.75-7.00; around steady on all classes; sellers the Commonwealth administration

higher, 4.25-45. Shipments 15,417. ho russets 2.00-15: Kansas and Mis-fleet to Manila. souri cobblers 75-85; homegrown cobblers per bu. 50-60. Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 53-

40; commercials 25-30 CONDITION OF TREASURY

Washington-P-The position of the treasury Aug. 6:

581,207.64.

July 1), \$540.112.715.53; expenditures, \$986,742,227.83, including including \$273,328,469.60 of emergency expen-Flax, bu. 1.30 ditures; excess of expenditures, \$446,629,512,30; gross debt, \$37,287,-222,913.80, an increase of \$10,906,-794.73 above the previous day; gold

Friend" of Roosevelt Schoolmates Here Say

'How do they get that way-boy-hood friend of President Roosevelt! Why I was in high school with Spencer and he never even hear? Jewish group life," he said, "adult Jewish education is a living expression of democracy which enables us not only to agree but also to differ and yet work in harmony for our of Roosevelt in those days!" common weal."

An Appleton business man snort ed this morning when he read a newspaper account of Father Divine's migration to Krum Elbow in which Howland Spencer was de-scribed as "boyhood friend and adult enemy of President Roosevelt." Spencer recently sold Krum Elbow, across the Hudson from the Roosevelt manor, to Father Disme The advance much more than and got front page play in the na-

"Boyhood friend of Rooseveltmy eye! We know Howland Spencer as Harold when he was a kid, and I was in high school with him, I don't know how long he has known Roosevelt, but I am awfully sure he wasn't any "boyhood

friend. Quite a number of Appleton men and women who grew up with young Spencer have been amazed and amused at the frequent references to his boyhood connection with the president's family. The parked automobile. The union lead. general opinion is that he could not er recognized him and started to have met any member of the Roose- run, witnesses said, when the man velt family until he was long past drew a pistol and fired four bulthe boyhood stage, and it probably lets. Two of them struck Dungan wasn't until his fortunes took hun in the neck.

Filipino Veterans Of War on Spain Awarded Pensions Mobile which drew up to the curb and as they stepped in one of the occupants poked a pistol through a window and fired four shots. Two of the bullets struck Dungan in the head and side. He died in a hospital two hours later. Charles Mustin, president of the painters' union, said he was unable to account for Dungan's murable to Filipino Veterans

Aquinaldo's Annuity Reduced as His Followers Are Rewarded

Manila-A Philippines government heading toward independence has stopped pensioning Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, who started a revolution for independence in 1896 and

is still fighting with words to achieve that goal. large vote approved repeal of the | painters' union.

law under which the fiery old revo-Intionary has received \$6,000 annu- terday after taking his wife, Ann. ally since 1920 The bill, which became law with to a farm near Hebron, Ill., for a President Manuel L Quezon's sig- visit.

nature, provides only the nominal pension of \$50 a month for Aguin-The new act simultaneously authorized payment of \$10 monthly pensions to privates and up to \$50

monthly for officers who fought aldo had been pensioned. Despite this spreading of pension committed to the jail when he fail-

75-85; commercials 1.50-60; No. 2. Commodore George Dewey in Hong

There he organized a new army

to help the American forces conquer Manila în 1898. Friction developed with the Americans and he organized a provisional independent Filipino government with himself as president Defeated and captured by the

\$2,223,138,458.29, including \$1,630,-, the United States For the last six 091,817.59 working balance; cus- years he has stoutly advocated insular independence. NEWS L O. ANSWERS

> Queen Elizabeth of Eng-Making a state visit with her husband, George VI. Governor of Puerto Rico. Viscount Walter Runciman.

The American Medical Association. Its leaders are; some members are not.

As Safeguard of Freedom, Plenty

Lake Geneva, Wis .-- / 1)-The time pent getting educated when one is Assassination of lootball and fishing, but when one Roosevelt Forecast, reaches 40 education itself begins to get exciting. Dr. Eduard C. Linde-man of the University of California, Probers Informed More than 27,000 persons in the United States are already parties-

Uphold Adult Education Movement

said today.

education.

uon for leisure.

pating in adult education," Dr.

Lindeman told the 400 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish delegates to

the midwest conference on adult

exciting educational period in life

comes between the ages of 40 and 60," said Dr. Lindeman, the con-

ference leader. He is also director

of the WPA community organiza-

Significant Movement

He described adult education as

the most significant and the most

promising movement to uphold the

institutions of democracy and make

possible a society of freedom and

plenty in the United States."

Leading the seminar of the church division at the conference Rabbi Samuel M. Blumenfield, head of the College of Jewish Studies in Chicago, described adult education activities.

tion activities of his co-religionists.

"By preserving and improving

'Surprise of My Life'

Billwaukee-(P)-Edward A. Rus-

seil Milwaukee construction engi-

neer, said today "it was the surprise of my life" when friends presented

him with nomination papers, signed by thousands of voters, to make

him a candidate for the Progressive

nomination for lieutenant governor.

He declined to become a candidate.

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7th in 7 Weeks

Gang Killing Is

Nomination Papers

"They are finding that the most

Washington —(?)— The senate civil liberties committee heard testimony yesterday that an unidentified speaker at a meeting in Warren, Ohio, in 1936 predicted the assassination of President Pagestals. dent Roosevelt. The committee was inquiring nto events accompanying the

"Little Steel" strike of 1937. Housaid H. Luse of Warrer testified that a meeting of the John Q. Public league, an organization concerned with the maintenance of "law and order" during the strike, was attended

at his invitation by Sidney J.

Warwick, an officer of the "Silver legion" Raiph C. McIlvain, a chef, thereupon testified that at a previous meeting in Luse's home of another group four or five months before the 1936 election, speaker said that President loosevelt would be assassinated He could not identify the speak-

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Warneke, route 1, Fremont resterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Laygraaf, Little Chute, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandt, 212 N. Story street, today at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orville Strutz, 523 N. Durkee street, at St. Elizabeth hospital this

Twin sons were born to Mr. and irs. Albert Otto, route 1, Menasha, this morning at St. Elizabeth hosarrested by county police for pass-

morning,

Harry Arndt, High Cliff, who yesterday was fined \$15 and costs for passing at an intersection, need not pay the fine. Finding that Arndt is but 17 years old, Judge S. J. Luchsinger has transferred the case to juvenile court. o juvenile court. LEGAL NOTICES

Dated August 9th, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, JOS. KOFFEND, JR., Attorney, Appleton, Wisconsin, Aug. 9-16-23

STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIR-CUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Leopoid Wilz and Marie Wilz, his Leopoid Wilz and Marie Wilz, his wife, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above
entitled action on the 31st day of
July, 1937, in the circuit court of
Outagamie county, the undersigned,
sheriff of Outagamie county, state
of Wisconsin, will sell at the west
door of the court house in the city
of Appleton. Outagamie county. door of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamle county, Wisconsin, on the 17th day of Sept. 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, therein described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot twenty (20) in Block six (5), Parkway plat, to the Sixth wird city of Appleton Outagamin

ward, city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

county, Wisconsis,
Dated this 1st day of August, 1938,
JOHN F. LAPPEN.
Sheriff, Outagamio County, Wis.
MICHAEL BURNS.
Attorney for Plaintiff,
First National Bank Bidg.,
Seymour, Wisconsin,
Aug. 2-9-16-23-36, Sept. 6

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-

Pated in s ist day of August, 1938.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Shor, ff. Outagamie County, Wis.
Michael Burns
Atty, for Plaint, ff.
First National Bank Eldg,
Seymour, Wisconsin,
Aug. 2-3-15-23-20, Sept. 5

CARLS. McKEE
INVESTMENT SECURITIES I TO S W. COLLEGE AVE. - - PHONE SIS

THE FOLLOWING LOCAL PREFER-RED STOCKS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE MARKET AND CAN BE CONFIRMED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE:-

Kimberly Clark Corp. 6% pid.106 Marathon Paper Mills 6% pfd.102

Per Cent of Capacity

Brighter prospects for the auto-motive industry as the new model year approaches is the strongest

First of the 1939 models will be completed this week and several manufacturers are planning to assemble new cars for display pur-

'Retail demand for new cars has been contrascasonal in trend, many

Important Factor

Miscellaneous consumers contin-ue an important factor in the market. Award of 153 additional cars by the Southern railway and placing of additional steel tonnages by the Pennsylvania, with prospects for more, is bolstering the market. Government construction projects requiring heavy tonnages of structurals and reinforcing steel are beginning to appear, although most of

Ingot production at practically all centers increased last week. Pittsburgh advanced 4 points to 33 per cent of capacity: Chicago gainpoints to 40: Wheeling, W. Va., 8 to 54: Cleveland 15 to 38: Cincinnati 8 to 58 and St. Louis 51 points to 30. Birmingham, Ala., and New Eng-

Ads

LOTS FOR SALE DEST CORNER LOT Fourth ward. 60 x 120. Tel. 1882J 6 to 7 p. m.

URBAN LAND COMPANY, Edw. Vaughn, 107 E. College Ave

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!

LAABS & SONS

LOT-52 x 150 on South Story St. 1 block from Pierce Park. Tele-phone 1551. BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

FARMS, ACREAGES 67 65 ACRE FARM-With personal, 6 acres nice potatoes and other crops Listed Saturday, KOEHLER Real Estate, 1108 S. Jefferson, KOEHLER Real

trade 80 for 40 improved Fred N Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. SHORE—RESORT FOR RENT 68

SHAWANO-Large cottage for rent le Reasonable, Running Fed Farm Mie 3s electricity, garage. Tele- HOLC 27s 45-39

SHORE-RESORTS FOR SALE-69

LAIRD-PLAMANN, INC.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®.

Doug Corrigan, the New York to Dublin "mistake" flier, took time off from the round of celebrations in New York to autograph photographs for fans. Here he is on the floor of his hotel suite putting his signature

New York Stock List

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> Walworth Co Warn Bros Pict West Un Tel Westgh Air Br West El and Mfg 103 White Mot Wilson and Co Woolworth

Unit Aircraft

Unit Gas Imp

267 Unit Corp

467 Unit Frt

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New York Curb

By Associated Press

201 Alum Co Am Am Gas and El Ark Nat G A Avia and Trans Blu Rdg Con Pf lit Cit Serv 101 Cons Coppermin 691 E B and S Ford Can A

Gulf 101 Hecla Min Massey Harris 74<u>1</u> Newmont Min Nia Hudson 1241 Pitts Pl Gl Stan Of Ohio 221

Chicago Stocks By Associated Press Bendix Avia Berkhoff Brew Butler Bros Chi Corp (Pf) Com'with Ed

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Northw Ban Corp 72

Libby McN L

Swift

Swift Int 291 Utan Radio CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago -P- Cash wheat No

Chicago - (F) - (USDA)-Pota-114.15 toes 14, on track 141, total U. S. 113.1 shipments 152; firm; supplies light

Chicago-(I)-Reports of rains im-

Europe's corn crop was reported suffering from heat and drought. Receipts were: wheat 96 corn 65, oats 84. cars,

Dec. 65½-½, corn ½-1½ up. Sept. 51-51½. Dec. 48¾-49, and oats ½-½ ad-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)

ers quoted 7.50-8.00 or unchanged. Calves 2,000; vealers largely 8.00-9.50.Hogs 6,000; general market 25-50

thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.25; Sheep 9.500; early indications

1.25-30; Idaho triumphs 1.40-50; Ida- Kong and accompanied Dewey's

Receipts, \$32,110,363,79; expendi- Americans in the second Filipino tures, \$23,791,917.58; net balance, insurrection he swore a legiance to toms receipts for the month, \$5,-Receipts for the fiscal year (since

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, outlinesses said, when the man drew a pistol and fired four bullets. Two of them struck Dungan in the neck.

Fired From Auto

The three men ran to an automobile which drew up to the curb and as they stepped in one of the occupants poked a pistol through a window and fired four shols. Two of the bullets struck Dungan in the head and side. He died in a hospital two hours later.

Charles Mustin, president of the painters' union, said he was unable to account for Dungan's murder.

Four years ago Dungen fled from three men who fired more than 50 bullets from a machine-gun. He escaped in a speedier automobile and took refuge in a police station. The attack came only a few days after the assassination of Roy.

By order of the estate of Elizabeth Koffend, deceased. In the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. there will be heard and considered:

The application of B. J. Zuehlke, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Koffend, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 30th day of August, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county. Koffend, deceased.

The application of B. J. Zuehlke, executor of the estate of Elizabeth Koffend, deceased.

The application of B. J. Zuehlke, executor of the estate of the city of Appleton, in said county to sell of incumber certain of the real estate. Elizabeth koffend, deceased.

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The attack came only a few days; after the assassination of Roy Thompson, another business agent of the union.

In January, 1936, Mrs Elsie Henneman was shot and killed while The National Assembly of the riding with her husband, George, Philippines Commonwealth by a secretary and treasurer of the Duncan returned to Chicago yes-

and their daughter. Dorothy, 11,

Motorist Must Serve

Out 30-Day Jail Term Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-Sheridan M. Johnson, 20, route 3, Appleton, who yesteragainst Spain in the Philippines in- day in municipal court was fined surrection. Previously only Aguin- \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the county jail, was

payments, friends of the 69-year- ed to pay the fine. Johnson was LEGAL NOTICES

and infinished sows \$500-625; gas 580-750; thrower shall be say packers \$58-625; gas 680-750; cow gas on the control of \$50-500; cow fair to good \$500-600; com count of solid shall be say packers \$50-600; com count of solid shall be say to good to choice of solid shall be say to good \$500-600; com count of solid shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall be say to good to choice of solid shall shall shall shall shall

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Italy,

for I'll give you a fracas to re-

Several of the men had gotten

their guns. A rifle cracked and hurled a whistling streak above

him. Ankrom fired from the hip

and grinned maliciously as the ri-

a side leap another of Heffle's gun-

slicks got himself a weapon and

whipped it up. It spat - and so did

Ankrom's! Lee saw sand jump at

Ankrom's feet, spill down across

his boots. She saw Ankrom's lead

smash the luckless pistol-bender

back and down-saw him drop to

hands and knees and sway there

pride and clation had snapped

glowing spots of color to her

cheeks and the blood was pound-

ing through her arteries at a heady

gait The thought came to her that

she should fear this man. But she

didn't - she was glad and proud

this man was Rafter T's foreman!

Smoke hung thick about his

crouching figure. Abruptly the

fight was over-killed as swift as

was its birth. Heffle's men dropped

weapons, as though they burnt

their palms; thrust shaking hands

was blood on Ankrom's neck

in hurry above their heads. As he

of them rifles an' I'll give you all

Angry, sullen, cursing, the mer

moved away from their weapons.

"This," he told them curtly,

When the men were ready to go

Ankiom laughed "Save

breath to blow your beans,

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On 82nd Anniversary

Hortonville-Robert Behrend cel-

ebrated his eighty-second birthday

with a family party at the Behrend

home Sunday evening. Those pres-

Behrend and family, Mr. and Mrs.

King Schwebs and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Graupman and

family, Mr. and Mrs Oscar Schulz,

Mrs. Minnie Bayer, Charles Schultz,

Lee and Ankrom clash, tomorrow,

Lee was terribly shaken, yet

: Love on the Range :

Like one in a trance Bandera fleman staggered backward. With

Meets Tuesday Evening straightened. Lee saw that there

Kimberly-The Kimberly paper where a close-placed slug had torn

mill workers' union will meet at his ear. He seemed unconscious of

day evening at which time meeting back away from them guns! If

dates will be set, committees ap- you're wantin' more, reach for one

labor relations board at Madison stood clear of the rifles placed

now members and new members. Rafter T property. From here on

The Kimberly mill union is now one man looking down from the

dent: O. K. Hannemann, vice presi- advised, and tipped his hat de-

member!"

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my heart to believe you—if I didn't

know what a black-bellied snake

you really are. Throw that gun in

echanically lifted the heavy pis-

tol from his holster, drew back his

arm for the toss. Lee recognized

the danger even as Heffle realized

that here was his longed-for

chance. As the Mexican's weapon

struck the water with asplash,

Heffle's rifle leaped to his should-

er - his finger curled against the

Yet fast as the sheepman was,

Ankrom's move was swifter. His

eye must have caught the tag-end

of Heffle's upward sweep with the

rifle. Even as the shot cracked out

the Rafter T foreman dropped

and whirled. Red flame licked'

from his hip. Heffle clutched at his

chest and went reeling out of sight

polecats! If it's fight you're honin'

employes of the Kimberly mill are

dent: Cornelius Kokke, secretary, risively

J Kokke, Arthur Kaufman and

Carl Van Rysin are additional di-

Kimberly Mill Union

"Come on, you back - shootin"

the village hall at 8 o'clock Tues- the wound

The union was given a listing as you can handle!"

last week. Between 400 and 500 against the cabin wall.

ture meetings. The initiation fee sight Now make dust"

within the cabin.

Longed-For Chance

Students at New London Prepare for Opening of Colleges, Universities Hoffman Pitches. Bats

New London - With the opening Mich. It will be his second year of college only a month away, there. Oshkosh State Teachers colthoughts of the younger generation lege will again be the choice of Miss are shifting from tennis, golf and Mary Jane Blissett, daughter of Mr. acquiring a beautiful tan to froter and Mrs. D. O Blissett, 204 W. Beanity rushing, class schedules and con avenue acquiring a collegiate wardrobe Many New London students will Robert Nixon, 309 Wyman street, enroll at this fall various colleges has chosen Lawrence college at Ap-

Returning to Mount Mary college tion. The Misses Opal and Doris in September will be Miss Maxine, Ziemer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Knapstein, daughter of Mr. and Fred Ziemer, plan to return to Mrs. William Knapstein, 521 Buck North Central College at Naperville, street Miss Dorothy Dernbach plans; III. to continue her work at Marquette St Norbert's college at West Deuniversity, M:lwaukee, where she is Pere has been chosen by two local the Washington High school park studying to be a laboratory tech- youths, Henry McDamel, son of Mr. and went on to win 7 to 3, retaining Dernbach, 303 Shawano street

Mrs C. E. Hemmerberg, 217 Wau- Beacon avenue paca street, will return to Michigan State coilege at East Lansing,

Bands to Present

Weyauwega, New London Units Combine for Performance Wednesday

New London-The seventh sum-Franklin Square park will be pre- Smith street sented by the combined bands of Weyauwega High school and New S. Zahrt, New London, The program follows:

America Glory of the Trumpets, a march Brockenshire

Fiotow Invercargill, a march Lithgow Tempadi Balle Scarlatti The Trojan Prince Holmes Manitow Heights Christianser March of Youth Olivadoti Princess of India Only a Rose A Japanese Sunset Hall of Fame Star Spangled Banner

The New London band will play a joint program with Weyauwega on Saturday at Weyauwega.

Goes to Jail for **Drunken Driving**

Bear Creek Driver Fails to Pay \$100 Fine: Will Serve 90 Days

morning in police justice court to a charge of drunken driving and was committed to the county jail at Waupaca for 90 days by Fred J Rogers, police justice when he fail- Will Succeed Ehrenreich ed to pay a \$100 fine. Lorge was arrested Sunday on N. Water street by Harry Macklin, chief of police

Lorge also was held under the state law on the same charge and was fined \$50 and costs Upon payment of the costs the fine was remuted but the man's driver's license was revoked for six months

New London Knights to Join in Resort Outing

be held Sunday at Silver Lake 1e- torian Walter Spicing and Arthur sort near Wild Rose The feature of Unger, sergeant-at-arms; and Len the picnic will be the softball tour- Manske, athletic officer nament for which a trophy 18 the afternoon. George Ross will make arrangements for the local reich will take charge.

Youngster Injured in

Fall From Moving Car old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Maul. Clintonville. suffered mul. Friday tiple bruises and abrasions on his when he fell from a ladder arms, legs, head and face when he opened the back door of the car in family was on its way here to at-

New London Office

The news department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in New London this week and next by Mrs. Charles Pfeifer at 526 Wyman street. Her Telephone number is 326. Orders for subscriptions may be left at 103 E. Cook street or telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made at 18 before 7 p. m.

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Will Enter Lawrence pleton to begin his college educa-

and Mrs H McDaniel, 318 W. Quin- first place standing in the Industrial Karl Hammerberg, son of Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monroe, 22 W. Leoni

Three students will attend Carroll college at Waukesha. They are at bat with four hits in four trips to will enroll as a freshman and Miss, plate it remained for Red Barlow to Ruth Hanson, daughter of Mr. and break up a 3 to 3 tie with a home Outdoor Concert avenue. The Demming boys are the the Borden team chalked up two sons of Mr. and Mrs. George W more runs and another victory. Demming, 407 Wyman street

ers college from which she will tive in the pinches by not allowing graduate in June will be Miss Lu- a run in the first three innings and cile Bleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs not more than three runs in any Ed. Bleck, 222 E Spring street, Miss one inning. He was nicked for two Grace Melcher will also attend Cen- runs in the fourth, three in the fifth tral State Teachers college at Stev- and two more in the sixth mer band concert to be played at 8 ens Point She is the daughter of Dayton handled the catching duo'clock Wednesday evening at Mr and Mrs Walter Melchior, 410 ties for Hoffman and Platte for Ul-

Go To University Wesley Calcf, son of Mr. and Mrs London High school. Featured E N Calef, 1203 Wyman street will numbers will include a clarinet trio resume his studies at the University comprised of Orville Sanders, Jack of Wisconsin in Madison as will Seering and Helen Davy and a vo- Rudd Meiklejohn, son of Mr. and cal duet by Patricia Egan and Ger- Earl Meikleichn 527 W Beacon trude Ploetz An electric amplifier avenue. Clifton Fonstad also plans and loud speaker system will be to return to the state university, but used for this program. The com- his brother, Douglas will attend bined bands will be directed by Central State Teachers college at Howard Chase, Weyauwega and M Stevens Point They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad, 120 W. Hancock street, Emmet Mc-Ilrath is at present attending business college in Fond du Lac. Thomas Stanley, 105 W. Beacon

evenue, will return to Oshkosh! State Teachers College to resume 16 Park street, recently re-elected T. F Fitzgerald and daughter, Bethis studies. He will be a sophomore state president of Wisconsin State ty. 204 W. Quincy street. Mrs. Fitzthis year.

Frank Blandin, 70, Dies Unexpectedly

New London-Frank Blandin, 70, former New London resident, died unexpectedly at 6 o'clock last night Born in New London, he was in

the hotel business at Green Bay lumber business at Crandon Survivors are the widow,

son, Elwin, Kohler: two brothers, club at Shawano Bridge will pro- sett, 204 W. Beacon avenue. Charles and Adolph; one sister, Mrs Vi Cordes, all of St. Paul, Minn; three grandchildren.

The body is at the Cline and Learman Funeral home in New the local women

New London-Joe Lorge, 60, Bear Hoffman Named Creek, pleaded guilty Monday Head of Legion

Commander of

New London Post New London- Henry Hoffman was elected post commander of the Norris-Spencer post of the Ameri-

can Legion when the members met Monday evening at the clubhouse He succeeds Helmuth Ehrenreich Other officers chosen include George Manske, first vice commander: Martin Kubisiak, second vice New London- The local council commander; Di M A Borchardt, of the Knights of Columbus will be post adjutant, Rudolph Ploetz, firepresented at the eighth annual nance officer; the Rev R R Holli-Central Wisconsin picnic which will day, chaplain; Dr Fred Loss his-

The group will meet again Wedawarded to the winning team. En- nesday evening at the clubhouse at tertainment will also be provided which time further plans for the for the women and children during "See Yourself in the Movies" project will be made Helmuth Ehren-

Little Chute Boy Hurt In Fall From Ladder

Little Chute-Merlin Verstegen New London-Colin Maul, 2-year 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Verstegen suffered a fractured arm

Announceemnt was made at St. John church Sunday of the apwhich he was riding with his par-i proaching mairiage of Miss Anna ents to New London and fiew out. Gloudemans and Willis Schumach-No bones were broken The Maul er, both of this village, and Miss Margaret Vanden Boogaard, Dartend a family reunion at the old boy, and Robert Coenen, son of Mr Knapstein home, 435 E. Cook street, and Mrs. John Coenen route 1 Kaukauna

Mrs. Roman Haupt entertained at a party at her home Saturday! evening in honor of Mrs Anton Siebers of Longview, Wash, who is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity Cards provided amusement and a lunch was served. The guests included Mrs Philip Lewis, Miss Minnie Vandenberg and Miss Helen Riemer Neenah; Mrs Rose Esler, Wrightstown; Mrs. F. Schuler, Little Chute, Mrs. Hazel Ulrich, Appleton

Members of the Senior Holy ame society of St John church will receive hely communion in a body at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning at St John church

Mr. and Mrs Henry C. Verbeten and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Vanden Heuvel returned Saturday from a three weeks tour of the western states. Their trip included Yellowstone park and the Black Hills The choir of St John church will hold a rehearsel after the services

Tuesday evening at the church
Mr. and Mrs Cornelius J Hanagraef were guests of relatives in Rockford, Ill., Sunday, Miss Mary Lou Haragraef returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Rockford, Ill.

Bordens Retain Top Position in **Industrial Loop**

Team to 7 to 3 Vic-

tory Over Gambles

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

New London-The strong Borden

Leonard Hoffman, besides pitching four hit ball, went against the rules of a pitcher and led his team Ned Demmine who will be a sopho- the plate, two of them for extra basmore there, his brother. George who 'es Although he led his team at the Mrs. Ralph Hanson, 212 W. Beacon | run in the fifth inning from where

Ullerich, the hurler for Gambles Returning to Central State Teach- allowed 12 hits, but was very effec-

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Mrs. Dent Participates

New London-Mis. William Dent. Paid Firemen's auxiliary, left this gerald and daughter spent five McNichols, Bessemei, Mich He morning for Manitowoc to spend a weeks visiting her relatives and will visit at the home of his parfew days, She attended a meeting friends near Niagara Falls, N. Y. ents. Mr. and Mrs. William Mcof the Manitowoc auxiliary this af- and were later joined there by Mi ternoon, Mis. Dent returned last Fitzgerald The tim then visited Kellner Mayville visited here over week from Eau Clane where she in New York City Atlantic City, the weekend at his parents' home, attended the state convention N. J. Pittsburgh, Pa. and Gettys- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kellner, 101 N.

Women Golfers Will be

vide entertainment for those not



FOUR TAKE HIGH HONORS IN NEW LONDON SWIM MEET

New London-Two boys and two girls tied for the cup awards in the annual city swim meet conducted at pointed, and dues collected the Hatten Park pool Saturday afternoon by R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, and because each winner was in a different class it was decided to let eac's keep the cup for six months and engrave the names an independent union by the state of both on the trophy. Dividing honors for the girls cup were Rosemary McDaniel, left, in the senior girls division, and Jane Knapstein, junior girls, Kenneth Ross and James Bodoh amassed the most points in the senior and junior boys events, respectively. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fitzgeralds Home After Extended Trip in East w Beacon avenue, spent Sunday at Shawano lake at the cottage of the compared carby last sping at the Mexican, Bandera

large number of out-of-town vis-In Manitowoc Meeting vacation experiences of focal garthe eastern states are Mr and Mrs

Dr and Mrs E E Smith have New London-Local women golf- Mr and Mrs John Dickinson, 1117 homes and for the last 35 years, in the ers of Springvale Golf course will Division street David Blissett, Gil- Drews, 342 Spring street, and Mr be guests on Wednesday of the lett, spent the weekend with his and Mrs Ralph Impleman, 522 W women members of Shalagoco Golf parents, Mi and Mrs D O, Blis- Cook street

entering the golf tournament. Miss Chassee left Saturday for their Walter Ross, 1004 Maine street.

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of conversation in any social gaththree girls spent the day in MadiMilwaukee, spent several days with ering this month is the unusually son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter John and Mrs. A. G. Jennings, 621 Dickinson family of Gillett spent Sunday at street Dr and Mrs. C. E. Hammer- and Bernard Snaay, treasurer. H Litors in the city and a discussion of the home of Mayor and Mrs. E. W. berg. and family, 217 Waupaca vacation experiences of local pco- Wendlandt, 205 W. Beacon avenue, street, spent Sunday at Carney. Will Visit Parents

Arriving Aug 14 to spend two

Mr and Mrs George Impleman Guests of Shawano Club lander after spending the weekend land Roffers, Ashland were guests in New London as houseguests of Saturday in New Lordon at the

H Mr and Mrs Gordon B Meikle-Miss Helen Hauk and Miss Itene John, 319 Smith street, and Mis.

New London - The chief topic 205 W. Beacon avenue Friday the street. Mr. and Mrs S A. Dart,

J B Monroe, Bill Kline, Macomb, III. Mrs. William Maish and Mis.

432 Wallace street. Lyle Danke, 1007 S. Pearl street, and Marcella Balthazer had their tonsils remova local physician

Hortonville Girl Hart While Playing at Home scrapbook, and Dorothy Hastings, first on her daining and canned

Hertenville - Charlotte Kruger, strawberries Three of the girls, Betty Moise is in charge of ar- homes in Bayfield after visiting have returned to their homes after daughter of Mr and Mis Charles Dorothy and Delores Hastings and rangements for transportation of several days in New London as the visiting in Chicago. Ill. Mis Raloh Kruger, fell at her home while Frances Schroder entered the style guests of Miss Mary Wendlandt Hanson and daughter. Ruth, 212 playing Filday evening and broke show which was held Friday.

Spend Sunday at Lake

R J Schaefer, Fort Mad son, Inof Mr. and Mrs Henry Monroe 22

New London Personals

W Beacon avenue, spent Monday will be accepted at any of the fu- out trespassers will be shot on

Leaving New London on Wed-rectors. The board of directors nesday for their homes will be Mrs. may be enlarged from seven to Robert Behrend Feted twelve members. They have been guest, at the home the wrist. The little girl was takon to the hospital at New London

was X-rayed and the fracture was ent were Mr. and Mrs. Walter reduced by a local physician

Happy Hortonville Girls 4-H club met recently at the home of one of the clubs leaders, Mrs. Steve Otis, The club went to the Seymour fair Friday On Thursday four of the ed Monday morning at the office of guls, Mrs. Otis and Mrs Dobberstine went to Seymour to trim the booth at the fair. The girls won second place on their booth. Delores Hastings received first place on her

Hortonville, and Miss Veletta Phil-The evening was spent socially

and lunch was served Mr. Behrend is enjoying good health at present. The South comprises over 28 per cent of the area of the U.S. and

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just under 28 per cent of its popu-



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